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"We have been over-controlled the controlled the controlled the controlled the cyprus force." mitted in the past. There were too many jobs for the number of people," he said, 'Hopefully, we will no longer

e over-committed."
Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria) was critical of Richardson's decision to set up the new air command headquarters. He said the three commands outside Ottawa would lead to "quite a bit of chaos" and a lessening of the

authority of the Ottawa headthe personnel needed in Otta-

wa however.
Stating the Ottawa headquarters would become essentially a logistics base, McKin-

non said: 'Unfortunately, there's no way you can shrink compu-terized systems. I understand the defence supply system is geared for 500,000 but there's no way you can cut it down to a third of that for the present ceiling of 78,000.

McKinnon said Moose Jaw, Portage la Prairie, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton were all "leading contenders" for the new air command base. He felt, however, Richard-son would opt for his own city

Winnipeg.

"He's been turning Winnipeg into a Canadian Aldershot." McKinnon added.

The eastern Pacific has again unleashed a series of

disturbances towards B.C.
The first one which crossed
the province overnight gave

rain to coastal areas, snow to interior regions and freezing

rain in the eastern Fraser

Valley. Another disturbance is

expected to reach the B.C. coast again tonight and in-

dications are that coastal areas can expect periods of

rain for the next two days.

the weather

the manner in which he was conducting his study of B.C.'s education system.

examine B.C.'s education system and recommend progressive changes.

After his dismissal Dailly released her own White Paper on education and Knight was hired to investigate and develop policies based on that

His group of 12 highly qualified researchers were to form the nucleus of study groups which would have examined the five areas covered in the paper: authority and respon-sibility, programs, the right to organization and

Knight said he has had ab-solutely no prior indication of

Fleming Friday asked him to represent the department of education in September at a conference in eastern Can-

instructed to act as liaison in the organization of an internaéducation conference

oming up in Bellingham "And 11 a.m. on Tuesday, I was fired. They gave me no reason other than 'for just

The department of education, has always shown a lack of concern for the division, said Knight and division workers are "shattered" by

the series of events. by Dailly in December, Knight was described as a graduate of University of British Co-lumbia; he holds a PhD degree in curriculum and in-struction from the University of Oregon and a Masters of Education degree in school administration from Western

Washington State College.
"He has had wide experience in the B.C. school sys-" says the release, "hav-taught elementary and secondary classes in Kelowna, New Westminster, Sechelt, North Vancouver and Van-

turned to B.C. from Queensland, Australia, where he was director of student teaching and head of curriculum and ' continued the release.

The final paragraph said the division "will work closely with other such agencies such as the universities, the B.C. School Trustees' Association and the B.C. Teachers' Feder-Federation head MacFarlan

said today he believes "Dr. Knight is a highly competent vielded to the combination of

department of education of ficials, most of whom were appointed during the Socred regime, and the new beaura-cracy which is being created by the deputy minister Jack

> "It was apparent that these groups are intent on insuring that change will not occur.

"The minister," said Mac-Farlan, "has had very bad advice; she has capitulated to the pressure, however, she bears the responsibility and events will prove she has made an extraordinarily poor

MacFarlan said Knight and the division were not operating on a traditional authori-tarian model, but were using one of consensus, proach which both the minespouse by apparently don't believe in practice."

"With Dr. Knight's firing Mrs. Dailly has lost any hope of real developments which would lead to the implementation of the philosophy of the White Paper.

"For a year," said Mac-Farlan, "we have seen vir-fually no step towards the im-plementation of the White

Knight's dismissal, "is para mount to the atrocious way in which the premier fired Bremer on television."

Associate director of the B.C. School Trustees Associaqualified in his reaction.

"Basically I don't think Knight had the chance to prove himself or his depart,

Bunn said the incident was another example that Dailly "is wallowing . . . a case of bobbing back and forth and

"The minister is not dealing strongly enough with certain persons in the civil service and what she should have done is cleaned house completely on taking office.'

The department is now sufbandaids have been placed on

# Pollen, Campbell Take A Flip

Liberal Senator Ray Per-rault, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Camp-bell took a brief helicopter flight over the Colwood-Langford area this morning to study possible sites for the relocation of oil tank installations now cluttering the Inner

No details of their route were available, but the prime purpose of the trip was ap-parently to look at a site on the west side of Esquimalt Harbor which both the city and the regional board have suggested for oil storage pur-

The site is on defence department land in Colwood, less than half a mile from the Belmont Park forces' residen-

tial area. -For more than two years Pollen has been trying to enlist federal and provincial government support for movng petroleum storage tanks that are now scattered over six separate locations in the

West, so that the area can be

# **CUPE** Heads To Quit

Doug Casey, president of Local 388 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and vice-president Dennis Burke will tender their resignations to an executive meet-Monday, The Times

A member of the executive, requested anonymity, today the executive members are aware of the intended resignations which will be considered together with replacements of two other members who have either left or are leaving City Hall am-

Local members have twice rejected recommendations for settlement of their contract dispute with the city.

After the second rejection,
Casey said there was a 99 per

# No Help for Games: PM

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday closed the door on the possibility that Ottawa would bail the 1976 Olympics out of any financial difficulties, current or future.

After a Cabinet meeting, he said it would be "too bad for the games, and too bad for Canada's international reputation" if the games were can-celled but that his govern-ment would stick to its committment of not providing any more than the stamps, coins,

and at least three persons de-

tained as a result of one bombing, a series of shootings

and blockage of the Belfast-Dublin railroad by a car sus-

"We think these are proba-

bly cowboy incidents, being done by people on opportune

targets;" an army spokes-man said. "It obviously is not a planned offensive.

"We are just reacting to the situation, but nothing new at the moment is being done,"

guard and the actions of the security forces will be deter-mined by the level of vio-

Authorities, however

creased spot checks on traffic

and set up impromptu road-

Five shots were fired at an army-run road checkpoint at

the Craighaven Bridge over the River Soyle, in London-derry, during the night but no

Protestant and Catholic

churchmen, civilians and poli-ticians, expressed anger and

sadness at the resumption of the violence. which has claimed 1,143 lives since Au-

Gerry Fitt, leader of the

one was injured or arrested.

he said.

pected of carrying a bomb.

**COWBOY VIOLENCE ENDS IRA TRUCE** BELFAST The longest

cease-fire in Northern Ire-land's five years of religious war ended today in an outbreak of recrimination and shooting that the British called "cowboy in-

The army reported several incidents that began even before the Irish Republican a close at midnight, embroil ing Ulster in a new round of Inner Harbor, occupying about 20 acres of waterfront

Particularly, the city wants to see the so-called tank farm removed from the Songhees

whelming mass of people in these islands." In other incidents Thursday night, gunmen fired 30 bullets

at sentries guarding a power station in the southern Belfast used no injuries.

four shots were fired at an un

Democratic and Labor Party, said IRA leaders "will never be forgiven by the over-

Montreal Mayor Jean Dra-

peau anl Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa had both as-

sured him there would not be any deficit at the outset "and

I trust their word,' Trudeau said, emphasizing that he still hoped the games would be

Games officials said recent-

cause of inflation and a crip-

of Carryduff but

Sporadic shooting could be heard in the Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast and

lotteries and other services strike in Quebec, prompting Bourassa to pledge financial help of up to \$200 million if there was a deficit.

It was learned in Montreal, meanwhile, that Paris archi-tect Roger Taillibert, designer of the Olympic Stadium and consultant for the 1976 games, has been paid more than \$1.5 million so far for his research on Oympic facilities without signing a contract with the city to do the work.

Yvon Lamarre, vice-chairman of the city's executive committee, said Taillibert was paid \$912,000 in consultant fees between December, 1974, and January, 1975, and also received \$600,000 as an

advance in 1973. The fees are based on a per-centage scale according to the project's building estimates which in the case of the Olympics now stand at \$580 million more than double the original estimate, Lemaire said and amounts paid to Taillibert so

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School District No. 65 (Cowichan) is comprised of 28 school District No. 53 (Cowichan) is comprised of 25 elementary schools and 5 secondary schools with approximately 7,600 students. There is a teaching staff of approximately 390 and 150 non-teaching employees. The District is experiencing a rapid growth and enjoys a favourable location and a moderate climate.

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the best interests of the Gen eral Telephone system and not B.C. telephone users

However, the CTC said the discussion initiated by the province about step-by-step switching technology used by B.C. Tel as opposed to the newer crossbar technique was

World Temperatures

"We are not disposed to examine either the rate increases applied for or the existing rate base on the asexisted in other circum-stances," the commissioners

Tel spokesmen said the in-creases 'will be of some help in offsetting rapidly rising

But, said J. Ernest Richardson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, costs have risen rapidly since costs have risen rapidly since the rate increase application was made in March, 1974, 'making further increases in-evitable within a short time.

"Unfortunately . . . the application was based on conditions existing during the latter part of 1973 . . . and we used the utmost restraint in attempting to keep rates down,'

The CTC found, in spite of Victoria's arguments, that the price paid by the company to G.T.E. Automatic Electric Canada Ltd. and G.T.E. Lenlower than the prices paid by other customers of the supplier companies.

However, the CTC did question the arrangement between B.C. Tel and G.T and E. Service Corporation under which the price which the telephone operating expenses and taxes" of other phone compa-nies using the services. Some examples of the rate changes are as follows:

Residential individual service - Vancouver, an increase from \$6.40 to \$6.97; Victoria, \$5.55 to \$5.75; Nanair mo, \$5.25 to \$5.15. Business individual — Vancouver \$17.55 to \$20.20; Victoria, \$13.55 to \$14.35. Similar changes are made in two-party and multi-

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party residential and business

VANCOUVER (CP) - Resident physicians at Vancouver General Hospital, exhausted by a 100-hour work week, sometimes make errors that can endanger their patients, a spokesman for British Columbia residents and interns said

Dr. Craig Beattie, president of the Professional Associa-tion for Residents and Interns of B.C., said it is not unusual

to 36 hours and be expected to deliver high-grade medical

Errors do occur and they always seem to occur at just the wrong time and in the wrong patient," he said.

VGH medical director Dr Lawrence Ranta said Thursday the residents' work schedule is the responsibility of 14

Residents have to learn how

they are going to be doctors, he said.

"All of us have been through these training programs in times that were even tougher," Dr. Ranta

Dr. Maurice Young, head of the residency program, said the average doctor with an outside practice works about

Dr. Oppenheim writes that The controversy arose from the hospital is dingy and was than a janitor.

in his ward. student American Medical Association, in which Dr. Elliot.

Dr. Beattie said hospitals Oppenheim, a former VGH resident, criticizes working conditions at the hospital. ignore the idea of good medi-cal care because it is felt that overworking residents is the only way to give them enough Resident physicians are in training to be specialists fol-lowing internship and graduapractical experience.

Dr. Bettie said a first-year resident at VGH makes about

# \$35,000 Sewer Grants

A total of more than \$35,000 has been granted to Sidney and Central Saanich under the provincial Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer

The grants = \$11,762 for Sidney and \$23,946 for Central Saanich - are the second payments made under the act to the two municipalities.

The money granted under the act is to provide assistance towards 1974 sewerage debt payments.

Sidney has received a total grant of more than \$61,770 and Central Saanich has received about \$62,440.

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of fencing would create a "pricklish problem." Council's public works committee had recommended that a propane gas firm be allowed to install three strands of barbed wire around its storage yard in Victoria West, but Ald. Mike Young warned

request would set an unfortu-nate precedent.

Ald. Alf Hood agreed. "The first thing we'd know, every Tom, Dick and Harry would want barbed wire around his

industrial complex," he said. Ald. Clyde Savage said he had opposed barbed wire on council "for 10 years now," and he couldn't see any rea son to change his mind in this

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# Report Gory Reading

A glossy-bound interim re-port on organized crime in British Columbia prepared by the Co-Ordinated Law En-forcement Unit (CLEU) has been made available to the

The report, released last October by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, outlines the state of crime in the province.

It delves into the major

commercial fraud, gambling and loan sharking, waterfront thefts — and includes supple-mentary charts and maps as

well as some shocking pic-tures of underworld killings.

The report is the first stage of what the government hopes to develop into an in-depth analysis of organized crime

which has mushroomed in the province to an estimated \$255 million a year business. port centre of drugs for North

America, with at least eight groups importing and several others involved in distribu-Bookmaking which is garnering millions of dollars each year on horse races and

sporting events. The channeling of profits from illegal activities into the stock exchange and legitimate

Specific names of suspected

individuals and organizations have been deleted for security and legal reasons. and legal reasons.

The original report was prepared by the CLEU policy and analysis division and handed over to the seven-

member policy board headed by deputy attorney - general David Vickers. The report may be obtained by contacting the Queens Printers, Legislative Build-ings, Victoria V8V 4S6. There is a charge of \$2 per copy to

pulp mill employees have voted to reject a company proposal to reduce their pulp mill employees have of Local 8 of the PPWC, earlier said the union only agreed eek from 40 hours to 32 hours, a company spokesman

The spokesman for Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd., which owns both the Vancouver Island pulp mill and its adjoin-ing sawmill, said that had the mill employees accepted the company proposal, 170 saw-mill workers who will now be laid off would have been absorbed into the pulp mill operation.

sawmill and at the pulp mill, belong to the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada

The company's plan made no hourly wage adjustment and workers' salaries were, expected to decrease by at least \$167 a month. Under the plan maintenance tradesmen were to continue working a 40-hour week.

Layoffs, according to the company spokesman, would be made in accordance with seniority provisions, meaning that some sawmill workers with the necessary seniority could "bump" pulp workers and then be trained to re-

place them:
The sawmill closed last Sun-

### School Head Named

Alan Littler was re-elected chairman of Sooke school board Tuesday at the first meeting of the year.

Horst Doniecki was elected

# capital scene

Board meeting of the Angli-can Church Women of the Diocese of B.C. will be held today at St. John's Church.

Dorothy Abraham will speak on The Dynamics of Prayer at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel,

Theosophical Society in Canada will hold its continuing will meet Tuesday Jap at to Theosophy on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., at the Windsor Park Pavilion, 2451 Windsor Road.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting Monday, Jan. 20, at 6:15 p.m., at the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

The Dickens Fellowship will meet Saturday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m., at 67 Cadillac.

Marian Braoshaw, editor of the Canadian Antiques Collec-tor, will speak on The Joys of Collecting at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Friday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum

on Limits of Growth at a meeting of the University Extension Association Monday, Jan. 20, at 8:15 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, Universi-

the Vancouver Sun, will speak

Charles Lillard is looking for people interested in forming a Victoria Archaeological

A former member of a similar Vancouver society, Lillard wants to start a club that would concentrate on both archeological study and field

him at 477-6911, local 849, or 642-3987 at nights.

A member of the provincial department of consumer services will speak on What You Should Know About Consum-er Services at a meeting of the James Bay Community Association Monday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. at the James Bay Community School, Oswego and Simcoe. Included in the meeting will be information on the forthcoming election for a Community Resource Board in James Bay

Three people who pleaded guilty to impaired driving reselved different fines in Judge James Thomas Hookway, 49, of 3944 Cumberland, was of 3944 Cumberland, was fined \$290. Duncan Andrew Cuthbert, 40, of 1539 Church,

# Boy Badly Burned

fair condition in Victoria Gen-eral 'Hospital today after being flown from his Galiano body burns.

Samuel Taranov received the burns to his sealp, legs and one arm during a fire Wednesday night at a cabin on the island's eastern side. He was treated at Victoria General Thursday night.

spokesman for Ganges A spokesman for Ganges RCMP said two residents of Coon Bay, where the boy lived with his mother, alerted RCMP of the incident when

they came into Ganges.

The boy's mother, Elizabeth Paranov, was reluctant to allow the boy's flight to Victoria but finally agreed to accompany him in the CFB Comox helicopter, police said.

Their home was one of a group of abandoned huts on MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. property on the island.

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\$450, and Laval Genest,50, of

the Women's Auxiliary to The Canadian Scottish Regiment will hold its annual art show featuring work by Mary Allard, Pat George, Victoria Hickman, Ian Kirkwood and Chris Packford Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the officers' mess, Bay St. Armory.

# HARMAC MEN REJECT CUT

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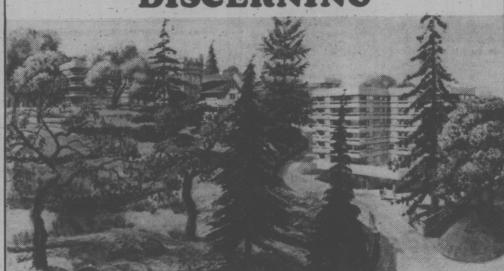
tion from medical school.

The workers, both at the

work schedule if it was plied on an equal basis. There was no recommendation by the executive to the membership before the vote.

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A WORD ABOUT SPENCER CASTLE

Today there's a private community of exquisite condominium homes called Spencer Castle. These are expensively finished and built. Priced from \$59,900 to \$74,500 they re located nigh above Victoria's natural beauty on their own house and a half acre estate of landscaped

The historic castle which was the Spencer home has been retained as the guest house and entertainment centre for the condominium owners . . . only the heated, enclosed swimming pool and saunas has been added to complete the lifestyle.

As befits the price and this never-to-be duplicated location, the craftsmanship and detail in the construction of these new condominiums are extraordinary. The builders, Danze and Franco have always demanded and achieved the highest quality in their condominiums — a fact borne out by the satisfied owners of suites in the first phase and those owners already enjoying their con

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# Tell Us What's Going On

ing proposal to split natural gas revenues three ways between municipalities, the province and the federal government will certainly go into history as the fantastic four-day wonder.

We can't help wondering at his motives in giving the plan such a publicity buildup here at home on a province-wide radio hookup (how much did that cost?) when less than a week later it was discarded and kicked under the table without much ceremony.

The premier doesn't seem to have fought too hard for this particular still-born child. If there was

supposed to be a "resources tax fight" on between Victoria and Ottawa, it turns out now to have been more like a shadow boxer battling a straw man.

What seems certain to happen is that B.C. will pay, either directly or indirectly through a rebate system, the higher taxes Ottawa is preparing to levy on B.C. natural gas producers. On this procedure both sides have apparently agreed.

But still puzzling is the curious handling of the one-third gas sharing plan. Was the premier serious in proposing the scheme with such a public relations flourish without first telling Ottawa? Was it just a hasty, belated attempt to marshall public opinion on the resource taxation issue?

Why did he get B.C. municipalities all excited about the plan, admitting in fact that they needed another \$60 million a year (which is going to come back to haunt the government at budget time) if he knew all along there was no chance of implementing it?

Granted, politics is sometimes necessarily a devious business. But the premier's performance in this affair has generated more than the usual amount of bewilderment stirred up by a politician's actions. An explanation to the public-over another province-wide radio network, perhaps? — would seem to be in order.

# Blow to Detente

The future of American-Soviet detente has been weakened by Soviet refusal to enact a 1972 trade agreement with the U.S. In fact the surprising reversal of Soviet intentions calls into question the whole concept of detente at a time when U.S.-U.S.S.R. world friction points are extremely tense. Fierce fighting is going on in Southeast Asia and the Mideast situation gives signs of flaring up as Israel continues its raids into Lebanon and doubt remains whether the UN peacekeeping mandate will be extended another six months.

Whether the Soviet trade re- said to have viewed the emigration

treat is due to an internal realignment of Soviet philosophy or disillusionment with, what in Russian terms, might be construed as a bad bargain remains to be seen. The price for "most favored nation" trade status with the U.S. was less rigid emigration rules for Soviet citizens, mainly Jews who wished to reside in Israel. In addition, a suspicious U.S. congress added a codicil limiting the amount of loans the Soviets could receive under the proposed agreement. While party chairman Leonid Brezhnev pushede the trade measure, many Kremlin figures are

# Temperatures Rising

The metric system marches on. In fact, it's going to sneak up on you April Fool's Day. You may have thought implementation of metres and litres and centigrade was years off - not so. Starting April 1, the weather office will be giving temperature readings only in Celsius (named for the 18th century Swedish astronomer who invented the scale in which zero equals the freezing point of water and 100 degrees is its boiling point).

Temperatures will be Celsius only, no dual readings with the Fahrenheit equivalent (he was an 18th century Prussian physicist). We'll be going cold turkey centigrade, so to speak. Those nostalgic for the present way will have to become mental arithmetic whizzes to convert Celsius to Fahrenheit - multiply by 1.8 and add 32. Or wait until the mercury hits 40 below. It's the same on both

trade-off as an unpardonable interference with internal Soviet policies. Now that Brezhnev is ill his powers of persuasion may be waning in Kremlin circles.

In world terms, a cooling of the only lukewarm Soviet-American relationship would add new dangers to fragile planetary peace. Nor will rejection, help the U.S. trade deficit, which looked forward to a huge new outlet for U.S. manufactured goods as Soviet-U.S. trade opened up. For the Russians, part, they appeared intensely interested in American production methods, and there was even talk of huge U.S. imports of Siberian natural gas.

" All these initiatives now appear moribund, and since Kremlin leaders never hold press conferences to explain their actions the West can only speculate on the meaning of the cancellation. But Soviet-American co-operation in space is going ahead on schedule and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks go into another round at the end of January. If there is a new Soviet policy of retrenchment it will emerge slowly. Meanwhile, the central pillar of superpower detente has been rejected and that is worrisome for all of us.

# FRED CLEVERLY

# Familiar Refrain From Manitoba

of not using other government tax money to shore up its financially troubled insurance corporation. Beginning this year, the government will impose an additional two-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline to provide insurance revenue.

The new tax was announced by the minister responsible for the government insurance, Bill Uruski, at the same time creases ranging from 11 to 24 per cent. Private insurance companies, consistently critical of the government's insurance venture, immediately accused Uruski of hiding the true rate increase, which they pegged at 30 per cent.

But the biggest switch in government nsurance tactics was the decision to use gasoline tax money to help pay insurance bills. Uruski maintained that the move was not a diversion of other revenue into insurance because the tax was a new one, and the government was not diverting existing tax money.

## On Its Own Feet

But the move was directly contrary to ing the time the government's entry into the insurance field was being debated in the Manitoba legislature. At the time, Premier Ed Schreyer and a number of cabinet ministers clearly stated that the government would never use other revenues to help a financially troubled insurance scheme, and that the insurance corporation would have to stand on its own

Autopac, as the government scheme years, and so far has had considerable trouble standing on its own financial

When the scheme was first introduced, Schreyer confidently predicted built-in cushion and that Manitobans would see no increases until after 1975.

There was no mention of Autopac's financial troubles during the general provincial election campaign in 1973, but soon after the government was returned to office in June, rumors began circulating that the plan was deeply in the red, and that premium increases would be increased from nine to 11 per cent.

Four months after the election the rumors became official. Autopac had ums would be increased from nine to

These figures were quickly disputed Private insurance companies maintained that had Autopac followed normal insurance accounting procedures, the loss would be \$16 million, plus \$6 million in start-up costs which were never men-

Autopac's, own estimates were later revised upward from a loss of \$8 million to a loss of \$9.5 million. The government corporation is not required to maintain



ED SCHREYER . . . never use other revenue

the normal insurance reserves of a private company.

The first premium increases in February, 1974, were only part of what Manitoba motorists discovered was a new deal in government insurance. Benefits were reduced. Motorists seeking the lowest preferred or pleasure driving rate their cars to work unless they paid for the high all-purpose insurance.

Truck owners discovered that they really had no insurance at all, because if their claims exceeded their premiums, they were required to pay, retroactively, the difference. Many truckers availed themselves of a private policy offered

which in effect insured the truckers against the risks of doing business with

But Manitobans discovered last week ficient. They were told there had been another substantial deficit, although Uruski chose to remain silent about the exact amount.

They were told that rates would go up again next month, that the gasoline tax would be increased, and that the insurance portion of their annual driver's li-cences — already at \$10 a year — would

Penalties will also be increased. Motorists who were charged an extra \$100 for their driver's licence after accumulating six demerit points will now be charged \$125. The total of such charges, if enough points are accumulated, will range upward to \$350.

## Cash Flow

Motorcycle premiums will remain unchanged, but Autopac will no longer protect owners from fire, theft, vandalism or any damage except that caused by collision or upset.

Autopac financing will be strained again this year by its growing accumulated deficit. With an admitted loss of \$9.5 million in 1973, and a still secret loss of "at least as much" - the words are Uruski's - in 1974, the government insurance scheme will enter its 1975 season already carrying close to \$25 million in accumulated debt, a figure which in-

So far Autopac has not had to borrow money to cover this debt, because there is a sufficient cash flow in premiums to simply record the accumulated deficit.

cludes the \$6 million start-up costs.

But claims last year jumped at a twodigit rate and show no signs that the maximum level has been achieved. Manitoba drivers generally are treating auomobile repairs as a right guaranteed by law and show little hesitation in reporting the slightest scratch.

If claims, and costs, continue to rise, and if Autopac continues to maintain what it claims to be one of the highest pay-out rates in the industry (returning 82 cents of every premium dollar on claims, compared to an average of 60 cents in private insurance) then the leeway with which to deal with deficits will soon disappear, and Manitobans will find themselves borrowing money to pay automobile insurance claims.



## RICHARD HALLORAN

HEY EUROPE ANYBODY THERE FEELING

# Can Japan's Democracy Last?

Takeo Miki, gently interrupted the opening question at a press conference the other day. He had something he wanted to say about the Japanese people's distrust of their government.

"We face the most difficult situation in the postwar years," he said. "The mission of the moment is to restore the people's confidence in politics. Unless it has the people's confidence, I believe the government cannot carry on."

Then, in parliamentary debate, Mikibecame more pointed in his admonitions. Referring to the large sums spent on elections here, he said: "Japanese democracy will collapse if the election of members of parliament and local assemblies continues to cost too much.

## Different Soil

At another time, the premier's statements might have been passed off as political rhetoric. But Mikf, in his artless way, was pointedly emphasizing Japan's political turmoil, especially that in his own Liberal Democratic party. In the indirect manner of the Japanese, he also whether representative government can

That elective government in Japan, generally regarded as the best hope for democracy in this region, may be in jeopardy raises an even more fundamenquestion: Can western democratic forms of government be transplanted to the culturally different soils of Asia? Japan is already the last holdout in this area, save perhaps for Malaysia, since every other nation from North Korea to Indonesia is under a dictatorial regime of the right or left.

Japan's political malaise centers in the ruling Liberal Democratic party. It is riven with factional strife, with bitter personal and political rivalries, with divisions between the gerontocracy that dominates the party and younger men suppressed in it. It is wracked by scandal, stagnant in policy, rooted in a rural base while the nation has urbanized and

it has failed recently to produce a leader who can galvanize popular support. But if the L.D.P. crumbles, the Japa-

the nation. The leftist opposition is fragmented into four parties. A coalition of conservatives and leftists is often discussed but it is doubtful that it would

Add to that the threat to Japan's newly acquired affluent society caused economic shrinkage, spiralling infla-



TAKEO MIKI . . . democratic reforms needed

tion, rising unemployment and record bankruptcies and the prescription is for

The Japanese people clearly cherish their freedom of political expression, their security from police or military repression, the equal application of the law, and the right to choose their officials. A capable and dedicated bureau-

cracy is a notable stabilizing element. But the potential for chaos is evident, and chaos breeds the temptation for a

sees virtue in compromise, harmony, For the United States, the decline in democratic forms of government in east Asia apparently makes little difference

left. That was unthinkable not long ago

but it is speculated on today by those

who recall that a Japanese experiment

in representative government failed once

Further, the demise of elective gov-

ernments all over Asia seems to be closing in on Japan. In South Korea, the

Phillipines and South Vietnam, authori-

tarian regimes have replaced represent-

ative governments which had been under

varying degrees of American political in-

Each Asian strongman justifies his

denial of democracy in his own idiom, President Park Chung Hee says South

Korea cannot afford liberty while threat-

ened by North Korea and economic difficulties. President Ferdinand Marcos of

the Phillipines says he cannot eliminate

corruption and subversion if his authori-

ty is restricted. President Nguyen Van

Thieu says South Vietnam must be se-

cure from the Communists before it can

Alien Tradition

their suspicion of an alien western tradi-

tions are more familiar than rights. Con-

sensus, not majority vote, is the way

decisions are made - unless they are

decreed from above. The election of of-

ficials is hard to understand when for

hundreds of years they have been chose

by heredity, or education, or property, or by the sword. The adversary process and

dissent is unsettling to an Asian who

tion. To most Asians, duties and o

But at rock bottom for all Asians is

before, in the 1920s.

so long as administrations in Washington define America's interests in terms military security. The U.S. has shifted from containing communism to maintaining a balance of power. Either way, according to American diplomats, the United States does not interfere in the domestic affairs of its allies, no matter how repressive the regime. The national intersts of the U.S., they say, require only that a nation line up on Washington's side.

# letters

# Paving Practices

After visiting Europe and observing their system of laying electrical and telephone lines under sidewalks and roads of removable paving stones, I would like to know why we do not do the same.

We pour sidewalks and roadways. In Europe they lay paving stones. When we add services we break the pavement and patch it. They lift the pav-

ing stones then replace them. We have large sections of blank concrete slabs. They have decorative de-

We put cables in concrete encased ducts, subject to destruction from earth movement. In Europe they put cables in the earth under the sidewalks.

When we have to repair a cable we cut it, pull it out and replace it. They dig it up, repair it and replace it.

We splice cables in manholes to add services. They dig up the cables, split into them and replace them. We pour concrete everywhere. They

pour in rural areas. The European system has the advantages of being more flexible, better looking, less cracking, less subject to earthquake damage and cables are easy to

locate with detectors. I hope we can have a change for the better soon. — R. Lillie, 996 McBriar Street.

## Cooperative Spirit

May I congratulate the writer or writers of the two editorials which appeared in the Times (Jan. 9) entitled Nationalize the Tar Sands and Good Business Initia-

I am sending a copy of the first article to Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and I would strongly urge your readers to do the same. The tar sands are too valuable to be lost for the profit of foreign multi-national corporations.

With regard to the second article, I find that most of our troubles in B.C. and in fact in our nation can be placed to. confrontation rather than co-operation. This attitude is especially noticeable in labor negotiations and the attitude of business to the three NDP governments in B.C., Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Confrontation does not help any cause whereas a spirit of understanding and co-operation creates an atmosphere which is more conducive to the solution of problems. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

# **60 YEARS AGO**

The healthful character of the city of Victoria was shown in the annual report for 1914 of medical health officer Dr. G. A. Hall. In part, he said: "When I presented my annual report for 1913, showing an exceedingly low mortality, and a small number of cases of infectious diseases, I did not dare to expect that I should be able to repeat it so soon. I am now more than pleased not only to repeat it but to surpass it. I think I may safely say the year has been a record There have not been half the tality rate last year of 7.23 per 1,000 has been reduced to 6.67 per 1,000 and the infant mortality rate has reached the incredibly low rate of .6 per 1,000.

# Who Is On Wrong Side?

By HUGH CARADON

(Lord Caradon wrote this as a letter to the editor of

The Manchester Guardian.)

The 29th General Assembly of the United Nations has ended in a spate of spiteful comment and angry reply. The complaint was led by Ambassador Scali of the United States in his (Hyranny). ampassador Scali of the Officed States in his "tyranny of the majority" speech. When he speaks of the "sterile pursuit of empty majorities" and says that American support the United Nations fortunately may encourage, a turning away in the U.S. from international concerns and ob-ligations.

Abassador Scali complains about the actions of the ma-jority — that is the representatives of all the world except the U.S. and its allies. So, in the hope that we may turn to new positive initiatives, it may be well to examine the ults and failures not only of faults and failures not only of the majority but also of the minority as well. Which is doing more to prevent the ef-fective use of the powerful inwhich the United Nations

I wish to suggest that the errors of the U.S. and the minority are the more serious.

What are the American accusations? The majority has sought to expel South Africa from the United Nations and to prevent the South African representative from speaking in the Assembly. The majori-ty has also prevented the Israeli representative from

speaking more than once in an Assembly debate, and in UNESCO has prevented Israel from participating in UNESCO activities. The Assembly also invited Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization to speak to the Asbly has also called for a drastic new approach to questions of world resources and trade

and aid.

Most of the actions of the majority are open to serious criticism, and it was right that they should be publicly challenged.

The universality of the Unit-ed Nations is something to be preserved and protected. If once a member state were ex-pelled the precedent might lead to one witch hunt after

It is also right that there should be equality of speech and participation, and attempts to limit or prevent free speech in the Assembly or the Council are entirely contrary to the spirit and charter of the United Nations, If United Nations actions are to be respected and effective its proceedings must be free from bias and prejudice. In economic questions it is par-ticularly important to work

All these questions are obviously important. But to complain when the right pro-



Problems of the United Nations not all the fault of the 'Third World'

but also at the actions, not only at the procedures but also at the issues, at the

If we do we shall conclude, failures are not primarily with the majority but with the minority. We can denounce the mote in the Third World eye: we shall be well advised to look at the beam in our

Ambassador Scali com-plains about the attempt in the Assembly to exclude South Africa. Good, but should we not remember that for more than two decades the U.S. managed to exclude China from the UN?

Should we not also remember that the U.S. has been and is still in breach of the mandatory sanctions against the illegal regime in Rhodesia, sanctions which were imposed by the unanimous vote of the Security Council?

The action in UNESCO arising from Israeli action in Jerusalem is certainly objectionable. Yes, but it must be remembered that Arab lands in East Jerusalem are being in East Jerusalem are being systematically expropriated and built upon in defiance of repeated and unanimous de-mands by the Security Coun-

cil calling on Israel not to prejudice the future of the city by such acts of attempted Should it not also be taken into account that for seven years the U.S. has taken no initiative to give effect to the unanimous resolution 242 and

As the assistant editor of the American "Foreign Affairs" (Jennifer Whitaker) said last month: "We are on the wrong side of virtually every political issue vis-a-vis most of the Third World (which is most of the UN): on the Middle East: on Indo-Chi-

true as Ambassador Scali reminds us that the United States has from the start been the main contributor to Unit-ed Nations funds. That is greatly to America's credit, recent years been concentratrecent years been concentration of control of United States contributions, and I do not forget that the United States (like the Soviet Union) syll fails to make her voluntary contribution which it was agreed ten years ago should be made by all member states (under an agreement in which the Unit-ed Kingdom took the lead).

Surely what we in the West as — specifically the Mid-East, Cyprus, Southern ca — to see where we have differed from the major-ity and to consider where and

why we have failed. view the great world issues of race, poverty, environment, population, food, the deep sea — all issues in which international action is essential — to ask ourselves whether we have not held back too long. and whether we in the West with all our advantages should now lead new initia-

protest which are sometimes misguided and unfair and dangerous. What a pity it will trate on the objections and ne-glect the opportunities, if we acquiesce in reactionary poli-cies, if in pique we weakly complain instead of resolving

to do better ourselves.

The mistakes of the majority should not be an excuse for doing less: they should not cause a widening of the gap between the West and the Third World. Rather they should prove an incentive for a pew search for agreement, new determination together make full use of the in-rument for peace and strument for peace and progress which the United Na-

the Third World countries to mend their ways will be to

# The Linked-Arm Union Approach

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

The principle of trade union solidarity, if pushed to the limit of absurdity in Canada, would bring us to a situation in which no member of any trade union would work as long as there was a single And, since such a peaceful condition is, to say the least, extremely remote, all of organized labor would be on an endless strike.

would we not be well on the way to such foolishness if it were generally accepted that the appearance of a picket line outside any place of work was legitimate reason for any trade unionist to refuse to work there—whether he belonged to the same union or not; whether the cause was just or not?

In the eyes of some union leaders, this would be admirable, and they are willing to go unquestioned mastery of the the moment, however, the tide of legal opinion seems to be running against them and, for the sake of industrial peace—to say nothing of the welfare of the ordinary trade union member who is liable to be caught in a tangle of costly

greatest attention on the issue began when the New Brunswick Telephone Company applied for a court injunction requiring the company's 650 maintenance and repairmen to return to work, crossing a picket line set up by 430 of the company's telephone opera-tors. The operators were on legal strike but the mainte-nance and repairmen, members of sub-groups of Local 1148, International Brotherhood of Electrical

tracts with the company two

Mr. Justice J. Paul Barry, of the New Brunswick action taken by the men was union to break the existing collective agreements with the company," and thus an illegal strike.

The ruling has been upheld by the New Brunswick Court of Appeal and now the union, concerned that the ruling will constitute an illegal strike, is considering taking the matter to the Federal Court of Canada, Perhaps this—particularly if it could lead to nation-wide reinforcetions of contract.

New Brunswick, after all, is ence that results when a busidustry is brought to'a balt exerts economic leverage and

picket line-of other unions. We can see, of course, why proach to the settlement of industrial disputes. It would submit-strengthen their members, their wives and families, in lost income, is considered of secondary im-

portance.

The path to signing a labor contract is often a difficult and agonizing one for both painstakingly drawn up de-serve to be ripped in two at

# Society Needs Some Protection

donald's views on the han-dling of juvenile delinquents sound so level-headed that one wonders what he is doing in a government that has seemed bent on giving youthful trou-ble-makers medals.

'We need additional facilities for young people who, are in conflict with the law," says Mr. Macdonald, "and I think that the Juvenile Delinquency Act should have a thorough overhaul . . it's a very old act and conditions have changed substantially over the past 25 years."

else, these would not seen particularly perceptive obser vations. That the federal act provides poor service both to society and offenders against it, has been a well-voiced complaint of judges, police, psychothetic actions of the part of the provided complaint of pudges, police, psychothetic actions of the part o chiatrists, probation officers B.C. are needed is another ob-

The release into custody of a relative of a 13-year-old boy charged with delinquency "in that he did commit murder punishable by life in prison" has shone a hard light on the ridiculously limited options for placement. But the lack of the charge of the relative values to refer the charge of the relative values to refer the relative satisfactory places to put hardcore, or emotionally dis-

name, a bit to honor a confidence, but there is nothing fictional about his moonlight activities, which have so alarmed medical, educators that they want the state to put him out of busi-

ness. Weldon works one of New York's latest rackets, which is body snatching.

It is a drab and colorless business,

for body snatching has changed a great deal since Dickens's Jerry Cruncher loped through the night fog of London to

heist a specimen for the medical-school dissecting room, and Weldon is a drab

and colorless figure. He reminds me, in fact, of certain flanneled and elegant

corporate lawyers I used to see in Washington laboring to milk the general public for private advantage.

Aside from the macabre nature of his work, his seedy wardrobe and his

utter inability to obfuscate, he is blood kin to the richly plumed buzzards of the Potomac, sharing their genius for mak-

ing the law work for them. He works on a smaller scale, of course, but then

everything in New York is on a smaller than in Washington, from hysteria

Three beers in an Eighth Avenue bar are enough to put Weldon in a confiden-

tial mood; with his Washington counterparts, lunch at the Sans Souci and golf at Burning Tree might do the job, but

"The body snatch has changed from the old days," Weldon the Ghoul ex-plained to me. 'Nowadays, you've got an entirely different client, which is

because of the wonders of the welfare state. The oldtimers worked on commis-sion for the medical schools. You know

digging around

probably wouldn't,

turbed, juvenile delinquents tance of reality while more than welcome, appears so con-

about an act in the letter, for their own safety, as well as society's, needed no such

Mr. Macdonald's govern-ment planned it this way. And that is why his accep-



A Large Undertaking

creeps just watching them old movies. That kind of stuff I could never do.

doing a service because instead of dig-

ging them up, you're helping to put them away in style."

The profit comes from burial allow

ances for persons who die impover-ished. Weldon and his colleagues keep a

"Nowadays, it's all white-collar rk. Respectable. It's like you're

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heyond Mr. Macdonald's jurisdiction—that is far more protective of the offender than of the public. But Mr. Mac-donald, or the welfare min-ister, Norm Levi, or whoever is wearing the pants on any given day, has some influence over interpretation, even

Let's strain a point, however, and accept that the province is powerless to intervene in a judicial process that puts privacy over penalties and permits wrongdoers to return repeatedly to the streets to do wrong again. What is the gov-ernment of B.C.—a province which Attorney-General Mac-tionald admits needs addidonald admits needs additional facilities for young peo-ple in conflict with the law-doing to make the best of a

phasing-out its juvenile deten-tion facilities. Even more youngsters who demand firm ontrol will be farmed out to hippie communes. How can this be? Because Norm Levi, the former John Howard Society worker, is intent on dealing "with children as children, not as criminals."

This is a noble attitude.
When Mr. Levi says "we are ro longer going to allow juve-nile delinquents to become cannon fodder for penitencouver to eliminate the causes ring more police, one wishes nat, if only for Mr. Levi's better place could be that

But as experience is show-ing, Alex Macdonald, holder of the more disillusioning portfo-lio, it isn't that simple at all. that some adult offenders are beyond rehabilitation, he must also accept that some juveniles will repeatedly commit crimes, often serious crimes, if they are not commifred to locked institutions

cept. Far easier on the adult conscience to talk, as Norm Levi talks, about "dealing with the problem in the com-

spending nearly one-third of his \$384 million budget on children's services, that part of it intended to prove that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure obviously has been less than a total success.

from some youngsters, alas, and some youngsters need protection from themselves. If Alex Macdonald's statements stitutional closure plans, a reconvicted delinquent, and the provision of a real deterrent, both might be better served.

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lookout for people who die with no traceable next of kin. When he finds one, Weldon presents himself as an old friend, claims the body and commisovernment and kicks back part to The New York medical schools are

not happy with this new variation on an old trade. Weldon and his colleagues are working the interment racket so busily that there is scarcely an un-claimed body left in New York for the edification of medical students,

Faced with a cadaver shortage Washington it would be called "the cadaver gap" and would be dealt with by a "crash program" - medical educa-tors have had to have cadavers flown in at exorbitant cost from Wisconsin and California, where rackets are apparent-

Them does give me a pain," Weldon said over the beer. "They're already so rich they're driving all over town in double-parked Cadillacs. What do they want? They want the young does to make it just as rich as they did, right? O.K. Fine. Then tell me this: Why don't they have their own bodies turned over for the young does to learn on, after they're gone? Don't they owe that much to medical

Alarmed by what they consider a threat to medical education, they are

appealing to the New York legislature to make changes in the law, aimed at

putting Weldon out of business. Without a healthy supply of cadavers, they argue, medicine will decline, to the sor-

row of the living

Weldon's proposal sounded flawless to me, and much sounder than the doctors' for yet another law which, if bistory means anything, will only create new fields for advanced swindling.

science, that kept them in those double

parked Cadillacs when they were

But then, of course, I have always been an easy mark for the logic of sharp operators. In Washington, they persuaded me that oil men would get me oil cheaper if I paid their share of the taxes, and I paid it, and the price of oil doubled, which happened invariably in many other fields after those Po-tomac Weldons showed me the force of

their powerful logic.

Like them, Weldon is proposing to turn à buck at my expense, with some help from the government, but at least he is willing to wait until it can't hurf anymore. As I said, things in New York are on a more human scale.

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.02 at .17 and Monterey A was unchanged at .13.
Volume on the curb exchange to 11 a.m. was 185,700 shares. Acaplomo was up .01 at .15 on .21,000. Decade was up .02 at .35 on 10,500. Brent Explorations was up a half cent at 24½ on 10,000. Consolidated Monarch was up .01 at .33 on 9,500. Beermaster was down .02 at .46. Dawson Range was unchanged at .17.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadjan Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net
change is from previous day's close
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Seneca Dev Cop Ex Stampede

VANCOUVER

Prices were up in light trading at Vancouver today. Vol-

ume to 11 a.m. was 654,829

was up .01 at .36 on 10,000

shares. Ionarc was down .03 at .14 on 10,000. Newmark was

unchanged at .85 on 4,000. EDP Industries was down .01 at .11 on 3,000 Canterra was unchanged at .15 and Block Bros. was down .10 at \$3.35.

up .07 at .49 on 170,600 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was up .04 at \$1.16 on 39,300. Consolidated

Fortune Channel was down a half cent at .11 on 30,500. Hi-bernian was up .03 at .27 on 29,500. Dalton was up .01 at .23. AEX Minerals was up .04

In the oils, Seneca Developments was up .04 at .88 on 24,800 shares. COP-EX Mining

was unchanged at .15 on 6,000. Stampede was down .03 at .64 on 2,000. Bison Petroleum was down .25 at \$5.75 on 2,000

COMMODITIES

Gold (Winnipeg) per ez. U.S.)

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not been able to reach a mupay to revert to the board.

At Toronto Prices at Toronto moved 1.38 million at the same time

fractionally lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading Declines outnumbered ad-

Fractional Gain

issues unchanged. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.24 million shares, down from

vances 170 to 163 with 173

# Fired Duo **Get Work** Call

DUNCAN-Two women fired by Woolworth's last June for alleged union activity were told to report back to work today by the store man-

Enid Parkes, who had been a cashier for the F. W. Wool-worth Co. Ltd., said she was told to go in at 11 a.m., but she did not know if she would get her old job back. She said the other woman, Theresa Cartwright, employed formerly in the paint department, was told to start at 9:30 a.m. in another department!

On Dec. 31 the B.C. Labor Relations Board ordered the reinstatement of both women, and told counsel for the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union to negotiate with counsel for the store on the amount of back wages owed as a result of the unlawful dis-

Parkes said the lawyers had tually acceptable decision. There is provision in the LRB order for the question of back-

Thursday.
Trading was halted in shares of Jannock Corp., pending a release of information by the company. Jannock special was up 1/4 to \$5% prior to the halt. Texasgulf fell 1/2 to \$241/2,

Algoma Steel % to \$25½, Dome Pete % to \$21, Mac-Millan Bloedel % to \$23% and Millan Bloedel % to \$23% and Imperial Oil A % to \$24%.
Alberta Gas gained 1 to \$15½, National Trust 1 to \$17, Mercantile Bank % to \$16, Redpath A % to \$19 and Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$37½.

Dome Mines lost 1% to \$44¼, Dynasty ½ to \$6% and Cassign 20 cents to \$3.30.

Cassiar 30 cents to \$3.30. McIntyre gained 1, to \$39% and Denison % to \$42%.

Numac dropped % to \$10

and United Canso % to \$7%.

### Montreal

Ranger was up 1/8 to \$151/2.

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today. Volume at 1 p.m. was 227,400 shares compared with 391,300 shares at the same

time Thursday.

Husdon's Bay Company
rose % to \$14%, Stelco A ¼ to \$26% and Canadian Javelin % to \$8. Bell Canada fell 44 to \$45%

and Bank Canadian National 1/8 to \$131/4.

Among speculative issues, McIntyre Mines rose 5¼ to \$39½ on a volume of 10,125 shares traded.

## London

Prices at London were mixed in light trading today after recovering some early

The Financial Times index was off 1.1 points to 175.1 at mid-session. Canadian issues were slight-

# VSE LOSS: \$14,809

VANCOUVER (CP) — The ever, modernization of operations, some administrative president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange said Thursday the exchange sustained a net loss in 1974 of \$14,809 compared with restated net income of \$32,776 the previous

Cyril White, exchange president, said the previously reported VSE net loss of \$58,860 for 1973 did not include income from investments.

"I feel that this income should properly be in the exchange's operating statement and we have adjusted the 1973 results accordingly," he said.
"The 1974 loss is after inclusion of investment income, and the actual loss from operations was higher. Howchanges and staff reductions helped to reduce the loss below what it might have

The exchange's total revenue was \$1,165,000, down from \$1,192,000 in 1973. Revenue in 1972 was \$1,374,000. White said the VSE's reve-

nues currently are split 60 per cent from companies whose shares trade on the exchange and 40 per cent from members' fees. A breakdown of revenue and expenses was not re-

Total VSE assets as of Dec. 31, 1974were \$2,982,523 compared with \$3,106,737 in 1973.

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# Sherwin-Williams Dumps Its Painted Globe Mark

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ket." he said.

About 25 per cent of the company's \$50 million in sales

last year were recorded in

tion occurs in the Montreal-

producing . Sherwin-Williams products in 23 countries. The

registered in 66 countries and

its slogan "cover the earth" has been translated into nu-

merous languages from Ara-

So as not to forget the past

employees are based.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices whith Ed (CP) — Prices Ry continued to plunge in moderate a c t i v i ty Friday on Jly the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange. exception.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

was 97,000 business of feed May wheat, 337,000 of oats, 1,210, Jly 000 of barley, 493,000 of rye, Oct 44,000 of flax, 1,524,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn. Closing prices: High Low Close Jly 840

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New York Copper—
December 57.70 57.20 55.60

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Thursday's volume of trade Oats
was 97,000 bushels of feed May 198 Corn (basis Montreal) Feed Wheat May 375% 372

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,300 head, mostly slaughter cows and feeder steers. Trade was moderately active on cows and active on feeder steers.

No slaughter steers No slaughter steers or heifers were sold early to establish a market. All classes of cows sold steady. There were insufficient bulls on the state of offer to establish quotations.

Cows. D1, D2: 16.50-18L50.

Cows. D4: 12-15.

business has changed.

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'The whole industry.

"The whole industry.

In 1952, the average paint outlet had white and "about a

Hogs F.O.B. to 11 a.m.: 52.55.

MONTREAL (CP) -Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canaare 600 to 800 different color da Ltd. has decided an over-combinations available, all turned tin pouring paint on a derived from the tinting sysglobe is no longer a trade-mark creating an image rep-resentative of the company. The paint manufacturers who wanted to "cover the earth" with their hues have Although basically the same products sell coast-to-coast, more color conservatism exists in the Maritimes. Que-bec, where more brilliant and

diversified into other decoraporate image is necessary.

So the paint-covered globe had to go. The new company trademark, devoid of artwork, merely says Sherwin Wil-Quebec, where about half of the company's 1,250 Canadian

trademark was first used in 1905 and was the brainchild of Walter Cottingham, who be-came sident of the com-pan in 1909.

But, says Alex Hector, cur-rent president, there have been many changes in the company's production during the last 70 years, "and the diversification has brought the company into other lines These include wallpaper,

not manufactured but market-ed by Sherwin-Williams, fabrefer to as complete decorating packages." He says the business has changed radical-

fact, has changed and paints today are entirely different to what was offered even in 1952," the year he joined the company as credit supervisor.

The tinting system especially revolutionized the industry.

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MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1.25 at \$0.99.950.

pound sterling was down 6.25 at \$2.33 21.50.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1.25 at \$1.00 83-100.

Pound sterling was down 3.20 at \$2.35 7.70.

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off-beat colors are popular, is considered "a high-style mar-About 66 per cent of the company's total paint produc-There are licensed plants . entirely, a painting of the old symbol has been hung in the

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Net income for the 1974 six-month period totalled \$3.8 mil-

lion or 49 cents a share com-pared with \$5.1 million or 65 cents a share in the 1973 six-

month period, a company statement said.

"The declining economies of the United States, Japan

and other major textile-producing countries have in-creased the supply of textile products available on world markets, and imports into

Canada have risen dramatically in recent months," Bell

Strikes in support compa-

strikes in support compa-nies, compounded with eco-nomic uncertainty, has result-ed in a production cutback and the layoff of some staff,

IBM

International Business Ma-

chines Corp., the largest man-ufacturer of business equip-ment in the United States, re-

ports its 1974 profits increased 17 per cent from 1973 despite

five-per cent decline in

decline for IBM on a year-to-year basis since the fourth quarter of 1969.

quarter of 1969.

Annual earnings for the corporation worldwide rose to \$1.84 billion or \$12.47 a share from \$1.57 billion or \$10.79 a share in 1973. Sales in 1974 hit a record \$12.67 billion from

\$10.99 billion a year earlier.

IBM Chairman Frank T. Cary said the corporation's order backlog has shrunk and

if the fourth quarter-trend continued, income in 1975 could be "significantly affect

Treasury Bills

OTTAWA (CP) — New 91-day reasury bills issued Thursday: 255 million at an average price of 8,362 and an average yield of 6.68 er cent Last week: \$255 million at average price of 98,322 and verage yield of 6.85 per cent, 20,400 and average price of 6.80 and average vield of 6.85 per cent, 55 per cent, 55 per cent, 55 per cent, 64 per cent, Last week: \$65 million at average price of 96,742 and verage yield of 6.75 per cent.

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Strikes and stiff foreign competition are responsible for the drop in sales by Doninion Textile Ltd. to \$138.2 million for the six months ended Dec. 31, compared with \$148.8 million for the corresponding period in 1973, pres-

Summit, said in a report to shareholders company land holdings have been reduced from 20,000 acres to 8,400 acres, and some marketable securities in the company's investment portfolio have been sold to generate capital for continued exploration and development of subsurface

### Thomson

Thomson Industries Ltd. remonths ended Oct. 31, a 475

Net income for the same period in 1973 totalled \$63,633 or seven cents per share.

Thomson Industries re-corded sales of \$6,096,884 or 42 per cent above the sales of \$4,293,460 for the six months ended Oct. 31, 1973.

### Premier

Premier Cablevision Ltd. reports a special surtax in the federal budget resulted in a reduction in the company's earnings for the three months ending Nov. 30, 1974 compared with those of 1973.

A company statement said 1974 earnings were up six per cent before income taxes, but were three per cent below the were three per cent below the 1973 earings after taxes. Net earnings to Nov. 30, 1974 were \$678,305 and paid 21,9 cents a share, compared with \$702,209 or 22.7 a share for the same period of 1973.

The statement said income taxes in the 1974 quarter were

Figures for the quarter do not include earnings from three companies premier re-IBM profits were running 26 per cent ahead of 1973 in the first nine months of 1974 with installations and purchases at record levels. In the third quarter, the corporation announced a six-to eight-per-cent price increase on most

per share for the fiscal year

"There is no evidence of an early improvement in the economy," he told The Times in a telephone interview.

per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

Fourth-quarter profits were \$446.54 million or \$3.02 a share on sales of \$3.29 billion. In 1973, fourth-quarter earnings were \$468.72 million or \$3.20 a share on sales of \$3.24 billion. period of 1973.

The statement said income taxes in the 1974 quarter were \$1.5' million, compared with \$1.4 million in the 1973

cently purchased — Television Antenna Erectors, Ltd. and Rentel Ltd., both of Dublin; and Keeble Cable Televi-

public hearing to decide on a competitor for CP Air on the

rich Honolulu-Vancouver run will be held in Honolulu on April 29, Judge Ross New-

mann announced.
Seeking permission to fly
the 2,700-mile Pacific route, at

present served only by the Canadian carrier, are United Air

Lines, Northwest Airlines, Ha waiian Airlines and Western

Alaska Airlines, an early

contender, has since dropped

"Aloha Airlines has filed a petition to intervene, and that petition has been granted," Judge Newmann said.
The municipal law judge will preside over the Honolulu hearing on behalf of the Civil Aeronautics Board.
Judge Newmann said Aloha was not an amplicant, but that

was not an applicant, but that it has "a substantial interest

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GOLD QUOTES ONDON (AP) — Closing gold ces Thursday in U.S. dollars an ce; London—\$176.25; Paris—2.64; Frankfurt—\$178.67; Zurich 176.75; Hong Kong—\$173.86;

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# Summit Resources Ltd. reports a loss of \$109,801 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1974, compared with net income of \$121,976 or 12 cents per share for the fiscal year. ably would be no higher than in 1974 which totalled 2.1 bil-lion cubic feet, down 15 per cent from 1973. By AL FORREST

Provincial Economic Devel-opment Minister Gary Lauk is being overly optimistic when he says the B.C. economy will show a significant improvement by mid-year, MacMillan B roedel et al. president Denis Timmis said today. Overseas shipments of lumber could be down as much as 25 per cent but total shipments might be above 1974 levels if the economy im-proves in the last half of the

business M-B Chief Disputes

1.7 billion square feet, up slightly from 1.6 billion square feet in 1974, which was "No improvement is expected until late in the year. We regarded as a poor year, with production 27 per cent below

are hopeful the second half will be better than the first." He was commenting on the 1975 economic forecast re-leased Wednesday by Lauk, who said the B.C. economy would improve as economic conditions brightened in the major market areas of the United States, Japan and western Furger. tern Europe.

Lauk said this improvemen is expected by mid-year. Lauk said lumber and plywood markets are temporarily in a weak condition but the de-mand for B.C. pulp and paper remains strong

Timmis said the strength of the pulp and paper market might only be temporary. Sales of newsprint are not insulated against a downturn in the economy. A recession in the U.S. will inevitably lead to reduced consumption of news-print and therefore lower sales by B.C. companies, he

"Any improvement this year will be very gradual and will start from a very low level."

Timmis was part of a fourman panel discussing the out-look for the forest industry at a convention of the Truck Loggers Association in Vancouver Wednesday

couver Wednesday.
Other members of the panel were B.C. Forest Products president Ian Barclay, Weyerhaeuser Canada chairman Tom Rust and Chester Johnson, president of Whonnock Industries Ltd.
Timmis said all forecasts were gloomy as they related

were gloomy as they related to the forest industry. Timber cutting in 1975 prob-

a chance to state its posi-

lion" caused it by the en-trance of CP Air into the Van-

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CLOSING AVERAGES

Plywood sales might total

1973 levels.

Some reduction in pulp and

newsprint sales is expected in 1975 and the linerboard mar-

Meanwhile, spokesmen for

major mining companies also expressed disagreement with

Lauk's forecast of an early

**MUTUALS** 

THURSDAY

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of mutual tunds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Thursday Thursday asset value per share the control of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as confained in the prospectus of the prospe 10.68 5.94 9.13 22.76 9.29

Authority for American participation in the HonoluluVancouver air passenger
trade was established last
May in a new bilateral agreement signed by Canada and
the U.S. after more than four the U.S. after more than four years of negotiation.

The CAB said it instituted the hearing "for the purpose of considering the need, for U.S. flag service between Honolulu and Vancouver."

Western had contended that the pruta war conneed in average of the contended that the pruta war conneed in average war. Western had contended that the route was opened in exchange for new authority to CP Air to fly between Vancouver and Los Angeles.

Western said it would require the revenues from the Honolulu-Vancouver run to offset losses of "over \$3 mil-lim" everyed it by the en-

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# Rotary's Masculine Bastion Withstands Ruff Assault

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

B.C. Human Rights director Kathleen Ruff came, spoke, but didn't exactly conquer that "bastion of masculinity", the Victoria Rotary Club on Thursday.

. In a speech entitled Are You Prejudiced?, Ruff outlined the inferior position women, handicapped people and racial minorities now hold in society and in the

White, male, English-speak ing, physically fit" Canadians continue to monopolize the job scene; she told the all-male, predominantly white, English-speaking and physically fit

group.
Ruff called for a "reshuffling of opportunities and awards in our society" to give women and minorities more

was cool but polite.

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the

deam your right to say it.

Rotarian Bill Leach quoted in
his thank-you speech to Ruff.

"You are a brave person to
come before this bastion of
masculinity," he said, adding that he'd never called anyone

"And I've never referred to a lady as a person," Leach 'Prejudice thrives in an at-

mosphere of inertia and com-placency," said Ruff, a criminal contentment" with the status quo.

the status quo.

Today much of society regards low-paying jobs as "particularly appropriate" to women and minorities, she 'You'd almost think that

the Good Lord had designed women with tea tray hands and typewriter fingers."
Yet a century ago men were horrified at women taking even these jobs, and thought women's place was in

the home, she said.
"Here, here," called an anonymous Rotarian, spark-

ence but not from Ruff.

A Rotarian asked her about

discrimination by the provincial government against nonunion companies in awarding contracts, which prompted a chorus of "here, here" from around the room.

Ruff said that was a labor issue rather than a human rights one. She said questions at meetings like this-often are about the rights of white males

and non-union companies.
"These are the issues that are dear to your hearts," she

A second questiner said he didn't think women wanted the kind of freedom Ruff was talking about, that they were

happy to stay at home. Ruff replied that some women may indeed choose to be housewives, but the impor-tant thing is that they have freedom to choose what they want to be and that they be freed from the feeling they

A third Rotarian said he saw no lack of opportunity for women in educatioon, and added that women have great-

All the studies of education show it "perpetuates and reinforces prejudice" by denying the existence, history and achievements of women and minority groups, she replied. And Ruff added: "It is not

enough to say women influ-ence behind the scene ... through the men . . "They should not only be

persons because they are the wife of a man or the other of The last questioner said that "some of the most successful and best monetari-

ly rewarded real estate sales-men are ladies," and asked Ruff to check the figures on

Ruff said statistics show that the average man in real estate has a far higher in-come than women salesmen.

# Anti-War Groups Win Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A in damages to 1,200 antiwar

in damages to 1,200 antiwar demonstrators arrested during a 1971 demonstration on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said the civil suit verdict Thursday, ordering the government to pay about \$10,000 to each of the protesters arrested

the protesters arrested, marked a major legal victory. Warren Kaplan, who argued the case for the ACLU, said it was the first jury verdict awarding damages in any of several lawsuits brought in the wake of arrests involving about 12,000 persons during the week-long "Mayday" ef-fort against the Vietnam war.

The six-member jury or-dered the District of Columbia government and chiefs of the metropolitan and Capitol poforces to pay the dates for violation of t arrested persons' constitu-tional rights, false arrest, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

had found the mass arrests at the Capitol "a tragic blight on the administration of justice

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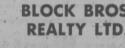
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COMPOSER Murray Adaskin, third

from left, discusses score of his quintet to be performed Sunday by Paci-

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Featured on the program is kin's Quintet for Woodwinds. This work was written in 1974 at Adaskin's summer home in Algonquin Park, Ontario, as the result of a Canada Council commission award to the Pacific Wind Quintet.

Former head of the Univer-

sity of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon's department of music, Adaskin, now retired here and on the Conservatory of Music faculty, composed the quintet in three movements.

Each movement is reflective of aspects of the romantic beauty of the Algonquin landscape and honors the individuality of style of the five

Pacific Wind Quintet players are Lanny Pollet, Richard Ely, Eileen Gibson, Timothy Paradise and Jesse

be broadcast later by CBC radio in a Pacific Wind pro-gram that will also include the woodwind quintet of American composer Eliot

feature a Canadian premiere of Incantation by Boyde Hood,

and chamber ensemble.

fic Winds, left to right, Lanny Pollet,

Richard Ely, Eileen Gibson, Timethy

A department of music faculty member and principal trumpet of the Victoria Sym-phony, Hood wrote this work at Ball State University, Indiana, on commission.

Hood describes it as an impressionistic piece that employs a variety of devices to this end. He has subtitled the eomposition, a "Demonic Mass", not from a liturgical standpoint but from the suggestion of a rite which is taking place. Lanny Pollet will be the soloist.

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# U.S. Recession Drug Deals Picks Up Speed

The U.S. economy is in the grips of the deepest recession since the Second World War - and it's getting

That assessment was confirmed in a Gross National Product report released Thursday by the commerce department. It showed:

— Output of the economy, adjusted for inflation, fell at the startling rate of 9.1 per cent between October and December, the second fastest cemuer, the second fastest three-month plunge on record.

— Inflation in the same period raced upward — 13.7 per cent. It's the fastest increase since the government began keeping quarterly statistics in 1947.

- Economic growth has now declined four straight quarters. The last such unin-terrupted slide was in 1960-61.

"The current economic situation is very bad," said James Pate, assistant comnews in a list of inflation-adjusted forth quarter figures: consumer spending, down 12 per cent; durable goods expenditures, led by a stagger-

car sales, down 43 per cent; non-residential investment, down 19 per cent, and home and apartment construction, down 44 per cent.

"These are the facts," Pate said. "They speak for themselves. Everything is bad."

President Ford's program
of tax cuts and business
in vest in entincentives is
aimed at reversing these declines by injecting more purchasing power into the econ-

Pate said real GNP - the value of all goods and services produced by the economy with the distorting effects of inflation removed would take another "substan-tial plunge in the current January-March quarter and per-haps a small decline in April-June. "I don't think we're at the trough (recession bottom)

The slide is enough to go into the record books as the steepest since 1945-46, when the economy made the wrenching shift from war production to peace time.

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be compared with normal dips in the business cycle. If that is so, one has to go back

to the depression era to find worse recessions than this. In

1929-33, GNP fell 33 per cent

and in 1937-38, 13 per cent.

Other statistics:

Inventories were up 4 per cent but, this is also a bad

sign. It means customers are not buying, so retailers and

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"Who knows, there might be some constable somewhere in the country doing this."

He said he discussed the matter with senior RCMP ofand in 1937-38, 13 per cent.

From November, 1973, when the undulating business cycle reached its latest peak, through December, 1974, the last date for which figures are available, GNP fell 5 per cent. That is a much bigger drop than any of the five post-war recessions.

illegal drug trade.
Allmand said the allegations by Hunt do not warrant a special inquiry. But the subject might be discussed in the

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# Ottawa Backs Montreal Pipe

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day.

The cabinet approved a proosal under which Ottawa will protect Interprovincial Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto against any loss if the pipeline is not fully used.

ficials in the wake of state-ments by an RCMP officer who was dismissed in 1973 from the Vancouver RCMP drug squad.

Jim Hunt of Victoria, now employed by a security firm, said drugs are distributed "all the time" in return for infor-mation on "higher-ups" in the

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# Syncrude Demands

By THE CANADIAN PRESS The threat by the Syncrude the project.

Canada Ltd. consortium to "We'd like to get another billion." he said, or the project. Canada Ltd. consortium to abandon its Alberta oil sands project was described Thurs-day as a bluff, unbelievable and unrealistic.

sortium obtains additional fi-nancing of \$1 billion by Jan. 31, additional partners, federtion and world-level prices.

Mel Hurtig, an Edmonton-publisher who is active in the Committee for an Indepen-dent Canada, said the debluff."

He said the demands should only be regarded as another in what now is a long federal and Alberta gover-

Grant Notley, leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party, called the threat "an unbelievable ultimatum" and said the consortium is taking advantage of the current un-certainty surrounding oil sands development to jack up the price of oil and to gain more tax advantages.

Don Getty, Alberta minister of intergovernmental affairs, said the Jan. 31 deadline is

project are being investigated by Alberta, other oil compa-nies, the federal government and the governments of On-tario and Quebec with a view to possible participation in the

venture, he said.

Jan. 31 may be too soon for any of the groups to complete their studies into whether investment in the huge project is worthwhile, he said.

Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Canada-Ci-ties Services Ltd., the remaining partners in the Syncrude consortium after the pullout of Atlantic Richfield Canada

ect will be abandoned.

day as a bluff, unbelievable and unrealistic.

Syncrude spokesmen announced Thursday in Toronto that the \$2 billion project will be shut down unless the consortium obtains additional fit.

If the Syncrude project is cancelled, it would be another five or 10 years before a similar effort is made again, he said. It will ruin Canada's chances of attaining self-sufficiency in energy by the early 1980s.

Mr. McAfee said that even mands are nothing but a if Atlantic Richfield had not would have had to look for

another partner.

Mr. Hurtig said the departure of Syncrude "should not be regarded as a possible catastrophe but as a prime opportunity to regain control of the tar sands."

He said the oil sands should be developed "in the interests of Canadians, with Canadian capital and Canadian engi-

neering."
Mr. Notley said a joint federal-provincial Crown cor-poration could take over the project and no compensation should be paid to the companies if they "breach the contract" and drop the project.

Meanwhile, Syncrude continues to spend about \$1 mil-

tinues to spend about 31 million a day on its site near Fort McMurray, 250 miles north of Edmonton.

The work force fell to 1,100 this week from 1,600 one month ago, half because of layoffs. The remainder did not return too work after the Christmas holiday break,

What, Them Worry

DETROIT (AP) — Edward and Caroline Kulis are two unemployed auto workers who of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd., held a news conference Thursday in Toronto.

Jerry McAfee, Gulf Canada president, said the three partners could provide \$1 bil-

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# Exposure Study to Get Exposure

tend Saturday's meeting of the B.C. Sailing Association at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club should end up with a

couple of extra dividends. Having had John Hayward give me a personal demon-stration of the University of Victoria's revolutionary UVic Thermal Float Jacket, it isn't surprising to see that BCSA has asked him to be the guest

time on the water know that it's exposure — not drowning — that's the big killer and ohn will give a randown on UVic's complete cold water exposure program which has been going on for three years. The other dividend is a date with Grant Smith of Mustang

Floater Jacket. Having worn a Mustang jacket for years, I'm interested to hear from Grant that his company has come up with a modified jacket that is now appproved by the ministry of

It will be interesting to see the new jacket, and also a vest, which Mustang is now bringing out. Hopefully, I'll be able to give you more details after this weekend.

Dinghy sailors of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadi-



will get together Saturday for the first of two sessions of team racing for the Nuts and Bolts Trophy. Sailing in Lasers, the competition begins at 10:30 a.m.

at-Cadboro Bay. The Saturday after, team racing will take place in Esquimalt Harbor this time using CFSA's 420 two-man dinghies.

A little friendly competition will be held at Pedder Bay on Wednesday when junior members of RVYC will take on the students of the Pearson College of the Pacific. The RVYC types will use the op-portunity to select which of the club's juniors will com-pete at the Royal Vancouver. Yacht Club later in the seawill also be in Lasers.

\* \* \* RVYC keel boats have another long-distance race slat-

ed for Sunday. Start time 10 a.m. in the vicinity of Flower Island at Cadboro Bay.

CFSA has no racing scheduled for this weekend but the annual prizegiving, to be held 8 p.m. Saturday at the club-house, should help stir up the competitive spirit.

the frigid elements Sunday to take part in Turkey Head waters off Oak Bay.

Glen Higgins' Freeway was

first over-all, edging Jack Woodward's Puff II, John Dewey's Shuttlecoek, Gerry Porter's Aureola. John Booth's Umpka, Hugh Porter's Errigal, Murray Farmer's Seeker, John Ellis' Iris, Sven Donaldson's Tatoosh and Dick Readshaw's

Details of the rest of the season's races will be available. Thursday when mem-

Club meet at the Sidney Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

The Victoria Canoe Club has a new slate of officers. Steve Luzzi is president, Howie Routh is vice-president, Alan Roger is treasurer and Steve's wife, Sylvia, has agreed to take on secretarial chores.

It's been quite a while since the club has organized safety training sessions for its new members but Sylvia reports one is now being arranged for Feb. 9 at the Colwood pool from 9 a.m. to noon. If you want more information on this one give her a ring at

MERRITT (CP) — Merritt Hockey Ltd., owners of Merritt Centennials in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, has agreed to pay a \$1,000 fine levied on the team by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

Don Dewinetz, president of Merritt Hock-

club by BCAHA president Frank Spring earli-er this week for alleged use of players not registered under CAHA regulations. Centennials had until noon today to pay





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# **Bairds Bounced** By Buccaneers

Esquimalt Buccaneers blanked Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking 10-0 Thurs-day night at Esquimalt Sports Centre to boost their lead in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League to four points. four points.

Bruce Morrow, who played in the Esquimalt goal for the first two periods, and John McKerrow shared the shutout. John Entzminger paced the Buccaneers on attack with three goals. Gary Bech-told and Kevin Kennedy each

Victoria Nixons, the playoff champions from last season, take on a team composed of players from Saanich Braves,

scored twice and singles were contributed by Paul McDon-ald, Kevin Park and Kevin

Fuller Lake Flyers and Juan de Fuca Gulls in a second all-star encounter Saturday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

The first all-star game of the season, before Christmas at Fuller Lake Arena, was won by Nixons 6-5 and attracted over 500 fans.

Junior Wrestling

Stevens and Roosevelt, both of Port Angeles, will battle host S. J. Willis in a junior high school wrestling meet scheduled to begin at 7:30 to-

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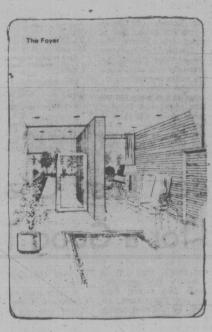
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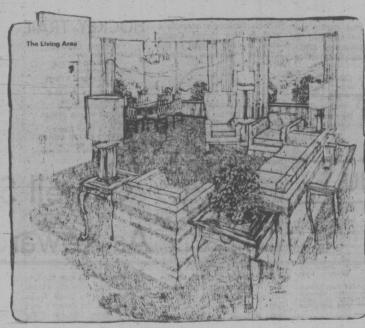
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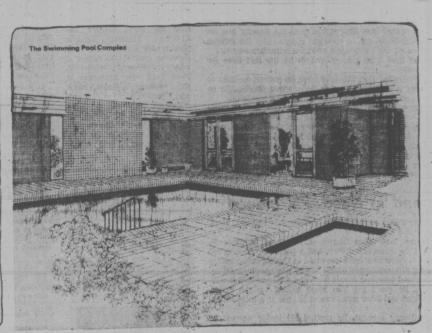
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DAVE FORBES persuaded clubmates

# Others Talk But Forbes Stays Silent

Suspended Boston Bruins' forward Dave Forbes is talking to teammates but to no one else and Los Angeles Kings had their say on the ice Thursday as the player's 10-game suspension continues to stir reaction in National Hockey League corners.

Forbes, was suspended Wednesday as the result of an incident in which Henry Boucha of Minnesota North Stars suffered an eye injury Jan.4.
The most vociferous reaction, as expected, came out of

Four members of Bruins, named to participate in the annual all-star game, threatened to baycott next Tuesday's mid-season classic as a protest over the 10-game suspension handed out by N H L president Clarence NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Johnny Bucyk and Carol Vad-nais changed their minds, however, after a personal ap-peal by Forbes. Forbes insist-ed they fulfill their obliga-

talk to anyone about the case on the advice of his lawyer, Joe Keough. The lawyer, however, did plenty of talking himself.

criticized Campbell strongly for issuing a news release "loaded with inaccuracies and innuendo.'

"I'm shocked that a person Mr. Campbell's stature, particularly one who is a law-yer, would issue such a statement knowing action is pend-ing in the Minnesota courts,"

by Mr. Forbes," Keough said with the player sitting next to him. "Statements by Mr. Forbes were taken out of context."

Campbell held a seven-hour hearing in Minnesota Tuesday before handing down the sus-

Keough said Campbell askeough said Campbell as-sured him that "rules of evi-dence would not apply" at the hearing and Campbell's "de-claration that Forbes' attack "unprovokéd" may have damaged the player's rights to a fair trial.

A county grand jury heard testimony in the case Mon-day. No indictment had been announced although Minneapolis newspapers reported that Forbes was indicated.

Most Boston players said the sentence was too harsh but Minnesota players took the opposite view.

One Minnesota official

said: "I think it would have been fair to suspend him for

The play on the Forbes case may have affected Bruins' onice performance.

The uninvolved Kings added to the reaction by defeating Boston 4-1 Thursday, Don Kozak scored twice as Los Angeles raised its impressive road record to 14 victories, two losses, six ties.

It was Boston's first loss in 10 home games and Rogatien Vachon played a strong role for Kings. The Los Angeles

EDMONTON (CP)

first sellout in the three-year history of the World Hockey

Association all-star game is guaranteed when East meets West here Tuesday night.

General Manager Bill Hunt-er of Edmonton Oilers said Thursday all 15,600 seats in

the luxurious Edmonton Coli-seum were gone by the week-

end "but we delayed in an-

town orders would be picked

out a milestone in the devel-opment of the financially-troubled WHA, whose fran-

chise in Michigan has been in limbo since last week as directors attempt to decide whether to liquidate the fran-chise, shift it to another

centre or take it over until next year. The first WHA all-star

game, in Quebec City, drew only 5,500 fans—partly be-cause it was televised locally.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

WHA Assured

Of Sellout

For All-Stars

- The

Parent posted his eighth shut-out as Philadelphia Flyers blanked Washington Capitals 4-0 and Detroit Red Wings, striking for four goals in the final period, defeated Kansas City Scouts 7-4.

Danny Grant scored his 24th and 25th goals of the season and Marcel Dionne clicked once and set up three to lead Detroit. The Scouts, who had won three of their last four games, scored all their goals in the first period.

(See summaries on Page 14.)

saders, who injured a shoulder, has been replaced

on defence by Dale Hoganson of Quebec and Garry Veneruzzo of Michigan took over for team-mate Pierre Guite, who

On the western club, Doug

Barrie of Edmonton was se-

lected to replace team-mate Al Hamilton, who broke a knee-cap and will be out most

In league play, Indianapolis

Racers and a local radio station promoted the Racers' game with Cleveland as a

"guaranteed" win" and pro-mised everyone who attended

a free ticket if Indianapolis lost. It worked. The Racers defeated Crusaders 4-2, and the crowd, 10,785, was the biggest of the season since the

Oct. 17 opener. In the only other game, San

Diego Mariners downed Ed-monton Oilers 3-2. The game between Michigan Stags and

Chicago Cougars was post-poned due to the Stags' con-

CANADIAN DIVISION

tinuing financial problems.

injured a knee.



# walker

# WCHL Break for Real, Or Grandstand Play?

Just part of a week that soon will be was.
Of course, the national news was that the Western Canada Hockey League had opted to pull out of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association — again, because of a general dissatisfaction with the way things have been handled from

Now, the big question remaining is whether it was the

Now, the big question remaining is whether it was the real thing, or just another grandstand play?

Only time will tell, of course — time and what agreements can be negotiated between the junior leagues and major leagues over the going price of graduating juniors. That is the crux of the situation. Money! Nothing else.

The WCHL wants to eliminate the middle man, if possible, and get more for drafted players. It doesn't want to lose its "exceptional juniors," either, those under the draftable age of 19, because that neither helps the pros — because the youngsters aren't really ready, nor the junior — because they lost their best talent when they need it most, in the win col-

So you can't blame the junior clubs, can you? They want a stronger representation and this is the way they feel they can get it. But doesn't it seem a far more sensible approach to have everyone working together as one for the good of hockey, and not bickering at all levels, all the time.

Sure it does, or is that too simple? At any rate, the in-fighting has been engaged, and the WCHL, if nothing else, has won the first round. But it wouldn't be too amazing to learn next fall that the issue has been resolved again to th

Meanwhile, the move to use four, over-age players on each club makes sense, just as it did the first time it was tried. As Cougar coach Pat Ginnell remarked: "It was the best hockey we ever had." It gives slower-maturing players a better chance to develop, and eventually to make a place for themselves in the pro ranks, if they wish. It can't help but upgrade the calibre of the game, and the league; and besides, it will allow some younger players another season or two in "B"-ranks where they are in their own particular class of competition, and would get to play more regularly.

## When Ted Tarnished the Mike

Otherwise, the old redhead, Roy Storey, proved to be a hit as a guest speaker. Yes, he is in hockey's hall of tame as a referee, but not in football's hall even though he once scored three touchdowns in a grey Cup game (1938); and if he told some jollies at the all-star dinner, why not? That's part of what he came West to do, as well as give the players some valuable advice, as outlined here a few days ago.

And I guess there's no harm in retelling some of those ue" yarns either. Is there? But only "some," that is.

Did you know that it really was many, many years ago that a microphone was first placed near the penalty box, as many penalty boxes are so equipped now, so that the referee But the first time also proved to be the last time for

Storey recalled that the first time he noticed a mike at

the box was in a game in which Detroit was playing. So he asked why, was told, and immediately foresaw problems: And sure enough, one was soon in coming. Because oments later fiery Ted Lindsay of the Wings spotted the mike, did a double take, and "I knew right then I was in trouble," said Storey. And I was right, because the game was only seconds old when Lindsay took after someone, and didn't need to be coaxed to the penalty box, as he usually did. "He raced over... and it was about 10 years before they tried the mike trick in a penalty box again."

# Friend in Need, Pal Indeed

So these things happen in the best-regulated games. Some

It seems that when Storey officiated in Chicago, he always got the same cab driver, and a friendship soon developed. And it came to a head one night in Detroit under rather extenuating circumstances which Storey has never forgotten.

Storey had received a call from the Chicago cabbie ask-Storey obliged and later was to meet his pal at a local water-

room but the place was crowded, the traffic heavy and, before he could join him he was accosted by a burly individual who wanted to discuss Storey's refereeing talents.

Storey attempted to discourage the conversation, but his tormentor persisted. Suddenly Storey's cabbie friend appeared. "The next thing I knew he had a '45' shoved into this guy's belly; he told him to 'get, the hell out' and added... 'if 'this was in Chicago I would have shot you on the spot'."

"So we both left," said Storey. "And it was later I found out that my buddy, the cabbie, was a mafia chief." And of such incidents is simply why a referee's life can \*ometimes be a bowlful of cherries

# **Dockettes Rally**

least two points Thursday as Reynolds Roadrunners nipped visiting Oak Bay 43-40 in a Greater Victoria High chool Basketball

malt Dockettes rallied in the second half to overcome an 18-10 deficit and to trip pre-

viously-unbeaten Spectrum 37-28 at the Saanich communi-

Doherty sank 14 points to pace Dockettes while clubmate Robyn Bartlett had 12. Janet Justice led the Spectrum effort witheight points

trum effort witheight points.

REYNOLDS (43) — Linda Rogers
10, Claire Turner 6, Donna Rogers
5, Jodle Crossley 3, Sheryl Van
Nice 2, Sharon Levins 4, Rhonda
Keller 8, Sue Droppers 2.

OAK BAY (30) — Beth Ruskowski, Christy Evans, Nancy Littley 1,
Joanne Moretti 1, Donna Derry,
Pam Trumpy, Sue Taylor 2, Cindy
Bray 2, Kathy Cliff 3, Kelly Jacklin
10, Thea Gibson 11.



makes save during first period of National Hockey League game Thursday night in Boston. Bruin deon other occasions as Kings whipped Bruins 4-1.

# Bassett to Peddle Stars?

MEMPHIS (AP) principal owner of the World Football League Memphis Southmen said Thursday he may move the team to New play for a New York-area

John F. Bassett of Toronto John F. Bassett of Toronto said he is considering placing former Miami Dolphin players Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield with a team other than the South-

Bassett, reached in Toronto said the three former Na-tional Football League players are under a personal services contract to him and d: "Several people in York are interested in this package, Csonka, Kiick

Bassett also said he does

TONIGHT

SHARING first place while

helping Mt. Newton score vic-

tory over visiting Oak Bay

high school archery meet
Thursday was Daryl Kirkby
(above), who scored 154
points along with schoolmate
Jim Atwood. Bob Halling, the
other Mt. Newton tea
member to count, scored 148
points. Their scores, best out

of a six-member team, added

# **Sports Shorts**

"I simply have not made up my mind about the South-men," Bassett said. "Howeyer, I do believe Memphis should have a pro football team but . . . I'm sitting atop team but . . . I'm sitting atop a fence, not leaning one way

were not only beset with fi-nancial problems during the 1974 season but also had to play in an antiquated stadi-um. They eventually moved to Charlotte. In a coup as the WFL was

8:30 p.m: — Greater Victoria
High School Boys' League, Claremont at Mt. Douglas, Oak Bay at
Reynolds, Parkland at Victoria.
7 p.m. — Greater Victoria High
School Girls' League, Claremont at
Mt. Douglas, Parkland at Victoria.
4:30 p.m. — UVic Jayvees vs.
Trinity Western College, UVic
McKinnon Building.
6:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, women's
hidden Comphorns, UVic McKinnon
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8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association, men's 'eague, UVic Vikings vs. Lethbridge Pronghorns, UVic McKinnon Bullding.

bridge Pronghorns, UVIc McKinnon Building.

SATURDAY

Qualing

9 a.m.—Contingation of play in South Island men's playdowns, Victoria Curling Club.

HOCKEY

6 a.m.—Continuation of second annual invitational bantam fournament, Racquet Club of Victoria.

15.30 p.m.—South Island Big-Six Ingraham Buckaroos, Island Big-Six Ingraham Buckaroos, Island Big-Six Ingraham Buckaroos, Island Shipping Six Ingraham Buckaroos, Island Junior 'B' League all-star game, Memorial Arena.

8.30 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior 'B' League all-star game, Memorial Arena.

8.30 p.m.—South League all-star game, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High
School boys' League, Esquimalt at
Oak Bay.
5:30 p.m.—Greater Victoria High

Oak Bay, 5:30 p.m.—Creater Victoria High School Girls' League, Esquimall at Oak Bay, 8:30 p.m.—Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, UVic Vikings vs. Leth-bridge Pronghorns, UVic McKinnon Building, 6:30 p.m.—Canada West University athletic Association, women's league, UVIc Vikettes vs. Leth-bridge Pronghorns, UVIc McKinnon building.

ng. p.m.—UVic Jayvees vs. Co-a Bible Institute, UVic nnon Building.

Wanderers, Duncan.
FIELD HOCKEY.
12:45 p.m.—Vancouver Island
Ladies' Association, Sanderlings vs.
Vagabonds, Lansdowne Park,
Vagabonds, Lansdowne Park,
Evergreens vs. Robels Gold, Windsor Park, Mariners vs. Vikattes,
Beaco, Hill Park,
Beacon, Hill Park,
Bay, Lansdowne Park; Sailors vs.
Casfaways. Beacon Hill Park,
Robels Red vs. Hobbits, Lansdowne
Park.

formed last year, Bassett signed Csonka, Kiick and not know what the future will . Warfield to a multi-million of the few teams in the WFL or trade them without their

SPORTS MENU

Bassett indicated that his options include taking the entire Southmen squad to New York, including the superstar trio; taking the three star players and leaving the team

behind; or selling the trio and

keeping the Southmen in

Memphis.

Bassett indicated that the WFL is thinking of starting a team in New Haven, Conn., which is close enough to the lucrative television markets

Canadian Football Leagues news, CFL head-quarters released official figures that confirmed Victoria highest season point total ever recorded. Cutler collected 144 points on 34 field goals, 32 converts and 10 singles . . . He fell short of the record of 148 set in 1969 by Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton and the 145 posted in 1958 by Saskatchewan's Jack Hill . . . Ian Sunter of Hamilton was three points behind Cutler points behind Cutler ... Sas-katchewan Roughriders have signed for the 1975 season the star combination of fullback George Reed and quarterback Ron Lancaster, who have been with the Roughies for 13

Drivers in the 43rd Monte Carlo automobile rally had their second night of spring-like weather Thursday and only eight of the 100 starters who left four European cities and Agadir in Morrocco had dropped out in the first 24 hours. They will continue non-stop until routes link up Saturday in southern France Pete Black has been appointed coach of New Westminster

League . . . Canada's national women's volleyball lost to games Thursday in Calgary

Bjorn Borg, Rod Laver, Arthur Ashe and Jeff Borowiak have reached quarter nament in Puerto Rico Chris Evert and Virginia Wade have reached the same

## HOCKEY TRAIL

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Hunter has announced that all members of Team Canada 74 will be honored Monday night at an all-star dinner. The WHA squad surprised most Canadians by dominating the early part of a series with Russia before losing three of four games with the

## Soviet national team in Mos-Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques and Bobby Hull of

Winnipeg Jets, former Na-tional Hockey League stars who joined Team Canada this Hull, who leads in scoring

in second place, will start at centre for the East.
Several injuries have forced

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# Ginnell Sees 'Easy Chair' As Reward for a Good Trip

As Pat Ginnell sees it, Vic-toria Cougars are six games and eight days away from-plopping into the driver's seat in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey

Which, for more precise pin-pointing, makes it next Friday. That's when Cougars wind up their last major road trip and a successful jaunt would leave them resting in a comfortable chair.

Starting tonight in Edmon-ton, the Western Division leaders play six "games in eight days. Upon returning, Cougars will be in the happy position of having 15 of their remaining 21 games on

nearest rivals, they left in good health this morning. Forwards Dan Lucas, Curt Fraser and Don Cairns, all bothered by assorted health vered and ready to play In addition, Cougars are taking 17-year-old Jerry Simp-

son along as backup goalie. Simpson's recall from the af-filiated Nanaimo Clippers was necessary because Lloyd Saar, who shared goalkeeping duties with Bob Leslie, walked out on the team two

pected to start all six games on the road.
In Thursday's only game,

In control all the way and

out-shooting Clubs 39-29, the Bruins, also got goals from Mark Lofthouse and Mike Sleep, Grant Eakin, Gord Blumenschein and Kelly Greenbank replied for Winnipeg, WESTERN DIVISION P.W.L.T.F.A.PIS.

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# Island Skiers Race Saturday

with the opening Molstar

scheduled for the same site Jan. 19 and 26. Junior and senior high school races, part of the Comox Valley winter car-nival, will be held Feb. 1 and a B.C. Festival of Sports race

Feb. 8 and 9, junior and open

Molstar program are sche-The 28th annual Courtenay

and senior Kandahar race is slated to run over two days, Feb. 23 and March 9.

At Green Mountain, the annual Vancouver Island Slalom championship will be held March 22 and 23 and the Crown Zellerbach giant sla-lom race will be held at the

the Island ski-pro race

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Over-st, 34 degrees, nine inches new ow, 86-inch fop total, 69-inch mid-ation total. GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Reining, degrees, no new snow, 87-inch about the state of the st total:

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degrees, frace new snow.
STEVEN'S PASS: Raining, 35 degrees, two inches new snow.
CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Raining, 34 degrees, no new snow.
AISSION RIDGE: Clear, 42 degrees, four inches new snow.
AISSION RIDGE: Clear, 42 degrees, no new snow.



**OUTDOORS** stewart lang

# Steelheading Dwindles With Freezing Weather

Snow and freezing temperatures at higher elevations have put a damper on most steelhead fishing around Vancouver Island in recent days — but the salmon catches are still consistent in a number of spots.

The deep snow, which is wet and extra-slippery at lower elevations, has blocked a lot of the access routes to major rivers and freezing temperatures have lowered the water

elevations, has blocked a lot of the access routes to major rivers and freezing temperatures have lowered the water level in all but the controlled-flow streams.

A few steelhead have been landed in the Riverbottom area of the Cowichan River and the odd catch up to 12 pounds

has been taken from the Nanaimo River.

Nothing exceptional has been landed yet in the Campbell but a few ranging from eight to 12 pounds came in Wednes-

On the other hand, just about anyone willing to go out and brave the cold can come back with at least one salmon from waters around the south end of the Island.

Action picked up Wednesday in Finlayson Arm with chinooks up to eight pounds coming in from the vicinity of Misery Bay, Chesterfield Rock and Goldstream Island. Best catches have been made by spincasters using either stingsildas or white buzz bombs.

There doesn't seem to be any problem getting limits of blues up to three pounds in the Brentwood Bay area and a few chinooks up to 17 pounds have come in from waters along The Wall, in Indian Bay and around Senanus Island.

Strip, minnows or hootchies trolled with about 150 feet of line and 1½ pounds of weight are producing chinooks up to 10 pounds near Moses Point and the Deep Cove Marker.

Oak Bay fishermen are hoating chonooks up to 20 pounds

Oak Bay fishermen are boating chonooks up to 20 pounds around Trial Island and off Victoria Golf Club by trolling strip and five-inch minnows close to the bottom.

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Many limits of chinooks ranging from five to 22½ pounds have been taken in recent days off the Victoria waterfront, mainly around Brotchie Ledge. The most productive technique has been to troll strip right along the bottom but, at times, nearly affy type of lure or beit has worked.

Fishing pressure has been low at Pedder Bay, so there is no real indication whether or not the fish are lurking out there.

But the picture is different at Becher Bay, where Dave Wigmore recently managed to boat a 30-pounder while trolling right along the bottom with super-strip near Lamb Island.

Some chinooks up to 12 pounds have been landed near Church Rock.

Green hootchies rigged over a minnow have proven deadly for chinooks up to nine pounds near the end of Whiffen Spit and around Secretary Island. Again, fish close to the bottom. Further up-Island, small chinooks have been boated in Cowichan Bay, Chemainus and Crofton while a few larger fish are coming in from waters off Bold Bluff.

fish are coming in from waters off Bold Blutt.

Nanaimo fishermen have to content themselves with some good catches of grilse taken almost exclusively on green and yellow mylar fluttertails.

Excellent returns of chinook weighing up to 15 pounds.

were reported to be taking deeply-troller gear in Rainy and Holford bays at the mouth of Alberni Inlet.

Comox, Royston, Black Creek, Union Bay and Northwest Bay waters are yeilding chinooks to 15 pounds. Fishermen in the Campbell River area are using freshly-raked bearing from Dursen Bay and Conthibited. raked herring from Duncan Bay and Quathiaski Cove to land chinooks as heavy as 20 pounds in Discovery Passage. Wharf fishermen easting green buzz bombs and deadly

dicks have been also doing well as the tide reaches high

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their monthly Frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.



BOWLER OF WEEK Hitting list of winners for first time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Marcy Week competition is Marcy Bleasdale, who set scoring pace in women's fivepin division during 13th week of 12th annual contest. Bowling in Goldstars League at Town and Country Lanes, Marcy fired 270-303-283-856 series to collect award that qualifies for Bowler-of-the-Year

# Miller in Front Again, So What Else Is New?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)

Johnny Miller is leading another golf tournament, this time the \$200,000 Tucson

Miller had a six-under-par 66 in Thursday's opening round and took a one-stroke lead.

One stroke back at 67 were John Mahaffey and a couple of longshots, Don Iverson and Ralph Johnston, neither of

whom ever has won.

Lee Trevino, weakened by
the flu, Mike Hill, Miller
Barber, Lou Graham, Leonard Thompson and Lee Elder Arnold Palmer, making his first start of the season, had a 72 and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin had a 73.

Danny Halldorson of Brandon, Man,, also had a 73 for top Canadian after the first

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round. Ben Kern of London, Ont., and Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg finished the day at 74, while George Knudson of Toronto was one stroke back

Miller has set a flock of records the last 12 months. He scored eight U.S. victories in 1974, won player-of-the-year honors and collected a record \$353,000.

Last week he had a 72-hol

Last week he had a 12-hole total of 260 at Phoenix, the lowest score in 20 years.

Miller had seven birdies in all and the only mistake he made was on the 12th hole, where he two-putted from the edge for a bogey.

Playing the back nine first, Miller ran down a 15-footer for his first birdie on the 14th and a seven-footer for his 'secand a seven-footer for his second on the 15th.

ond on the 15th.

Then he made three birdies in a row from the second through the fourth holes, putting from three feet, and eight feet twice. He parred the fifth, then sank a six-footer for another birdle on the sixth hole and an eight-footer for his final birdie on the seventh

hole:
While most of the pros com plained about the eighth hole, a 210-yard par three with a lake fronting the green, Miller said he thought it was a scary hole but not an unfair one. It was on that hole that Palmer took a five to put himself out took a five to put himself out of contention in the first round.

# Aid for Wings

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit Red Wings have called up de-fenceman Larry Giroux and centre Dennis Polonich from Virginia of the American Hockey League.

# Kareem Carries **Bucks to Peak**

By The Associated Press Milwaukee Bucks slipped to the lowest depth in their his-tory earlier this season when they were without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Now, with their towering centre back, they have reached their season's peak. The Bucks, losers of 13 of The Bucks, losers of 13 of their first 14 games while Ab-dul-Jaibbar was recuperating from a lacerated eye and a broken bone in his hand, squared their record at 21-21. Thursday night with a 119-100 victory over Golden State Warriors.

Kareem scored 40 points and hit 18 of 26 field goal at-

tempts.
Rick Barry, the league's Rick Barry, the leagues as leading scorer, paced the Warriors with 26 points, but sank only 12 of 34 shots from the floor.

Meanwhile, Bill Walton of

Portland, sidelined since Nov. 23 because of injuries, includ-ing a bone spir in his right ankle, scored only two points in a reserve role as Cleveland

Blazers 89-81.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta Hawks defeated Washington Bullets 108-85, and Seattle SuperSonics outlasted Houston Rockets 127-125 in



VETERAN STAR with Harbie (above) will be back at Memorial Arena Jan. 24, when famed basketball Victoria. In ninth season with team, Ausbie is prolific scorer and colorful leader in Trotters' comedy routines

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trying to regain at least a share of first place in the Se-nior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League during a Vancouver at the

Vancouver Buzz Bombs snapped a tie for first-place with the Westerners by defeating Simon Fraser Univer-

ALBERTA CURLING REPS

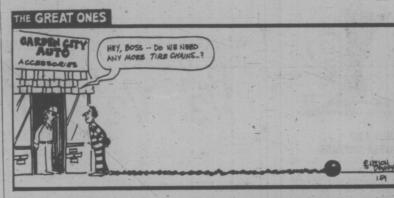
EDMONTON (CP) — Dave Cruickshank of Red Deer scored a 7-6, extra-end victory over Mark Johnson of Edmon-to to win the right to repre-sent Alberta in men's curling sity 68-43 in one of two games played Wednesday on the Mainland.

In the other encounter, University of British Columbia Jayvees tripped winless Van-couver Jonos, 64-31.

Westerners tackle Buzz Bombs on Saturday and Jonos on Sunday while Victoria Saints, who occupy fourth place, take on Jonos Saturday

place, take on Jonos Saturday and Buzz Bombs Sunday.

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same pessimistic thoughts Stockers moved 18 points ahead of third-place Che-mainus by tripping the Blues 9-2 Thursday at George Pearkes Arena.

Six Hockey League, have left

Chemainus Blues with the

A five-goal burst in the

A five-goal ourst in the third period made it easy for the Stockers, who trail the Lakers by 12 points.

Stockers spread their punch with Brent Patterson the only player scoring twice. Gerry Caldwell, Bob Merluk, Gerry Blanchette, Les Bergman, Bayden Robinson, Bob Martin and Errol Goulden added one each.

Darrell Hickson scored both

Next games: Saturday — Ingra-ham vs. Cowichan at Lake Cow-ichan; James Bay vs. Chemainus at Fuller Arena.

# Savage Beats Gene Kiniski

Dutch Savage defeated Gene Kiniski in the feature bout of a professional wres-tling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Buck Ram-stead, Steinke and Saito downed Wayne Bridges, Mit-chell and Francis in a sixman, tag-team encounter; Arjit Singh tumbled the Grin-go, Kid Calypso outgrappled Mr. Seki and Ormand Mulum-

# NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

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9:25; Edestrand (B) 15:05.
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a. Boston, Hodge (15) (Orr, Vad-nais) 4:36. Penalties — Murdoch (LA) 4:14; Harper (LA) 9:07. Slops: Stops: Vachon (LA) 6 12 17—35 Broderick (B) 6 3 9—18 Attendance: 14,238. KANSAS CITY 4, DETROIT 7

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Jement) 4:02.
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Philadelphia, Clement (13), ornhoefer, Dupont) 17:31.
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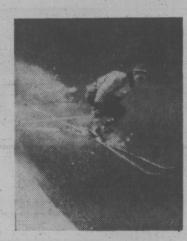
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the rezoning of land which affects public recreation areas and wildlife sanctuaries.

he groups — upset over pollution of Esquimalt Lagoon-want amendments to Lagoon—want amelonients to the Municipal Act requiring municipalities and regional districts to notify registered environmental and recrea-tional organizations of pro-

posed land-use changes.

They claim a Block Bros subdivision on the west side of has resulted in a ban on clam

digging.

The housing development,

they say, was built on land which never passed a percola-

Eve Howden, a Sierra Club director, said under recent amendments to the act municipalities must notify by mail all property owners potentially affected by rezoning.

'This is a big improvement "This is a big improvement over the old system of notifying residents only by inserting an advertisement in a newspaper," she said. "If property owners missed it, they could do nothing about it. But the act doesn't go far enough."

She said in some U.S. states governments notify ensured the state of the

states governments notify environmental organizations of land-use changes affecting public lands.

"In Washington they even

advance of proposed tree farm licences to be granted to

"The public should have a say on developments affecting recreation lands which people have paid for out of taxes."

The pollution problem at

Esquimalt Lagoon is an example of what can happen when public input is ignored,

approved for housing after Block Bros. submitted a septic tank plan to the Capital Regional District and the B.C.

on the site, at least 15 have septic tank problems and sew-Environmentalists say only age has spilled on roads

Complaints from residents resulted last fall in the Capi-tal Regional Board sitting as a board of health and suggesta obard of neath and suggest-ing to Block Bros. that it had some responsibility for cor-recting the problem. The com-pany said it would look into

director of regional health service, has launched a study to determine ways of solving the problem.

the matter.

Who is responsible for approving the subdivision which the regional district now admits should never have been allowed?

a court of inquiry could answer that question as both the

regional district and the de-partment of highways, ap-proving officer for unortified the federal wildlife service. (The lagoon is a bird proving officer for unor-ganized districts, disclaim re-

rhe subdivision was approved in 1970 by the Social Credit government, but the provincial highways department, as approving officer, blames the regional district

for the problem.

A highway engineer said the department was acting on be-

half of the regional district.

"The regional board could-have stopped the subdivision by rezoning the land to 10-acre lots," he said. "They knew this but did nothing to stord in the way of the day of stand in the way of the devel-

sanctuary)
"They were not interested,"
he said. "They even made a
flippant remark that human
sewage might be good for
hinde." A senior regional district of-licer said the story of the sub-division is a long one and

Esquimalt Lagoon and the housing development blamed by environmentalists for the pollution

formally oppose the sub-

who were not too happy with the subdivision plan," he said. "But it was up to the highways department to approve

Harold Hosford, a director of the Victoria Natural History Society. "There is plenty of suitable land for housing. Why Juan de Fuca News-Review, published in Colwood.

"Few people heard about the hearing until it was all over," he said. "I can only gather that's the way the re-gional district wanted it to be allow a subdivision on land like this?"

William Hodgson, president the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association said approval of the sub division "shows up the weaknesses of our zoning sys-' relating to recreational

district allowed a subdivision adjacent to Goldstream Park which may eventually pollute

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He recalled that the regional district only advertised the public hearing for the Gold-

reational lands and our salm-on rivers from exploitation by individual promoters,"

zoning matters.

gional district wanted it to be

Why wasn't it also advertised in the daily papers?".
Howard English, a member

of the advisory committee for the International Salmon Committee, said the present

evernment has done much to

improve public input in land

# Then Comes The Crunch

Victoria Ald. Mike Young complained Thursday that city council only pays lip service to the principle of residential "in-filling" and the redevelopment of older single - family dwelling areas to higher densities.

He said council gives early encouragement to developers who submit applications for townhouse and similar at-tached-housing schemes. Yet when it comes to the crunch and the rezoning is opposed by area residents, council in variably succumbs to public opinion and rejects the bids.

His comments followed a public hearing, in which resiposed a nine-unit townhouse project proposed for a site on Albert Street, between Bay

But when it looked as if the rezoning application might be turned down, with several al-dermen indicating they were tions, Young voted along with the rest of council to table the matter so that the developer

the site.

The arguments against the scheme, proposed by Cavbar Construction Ltd., mainly centred on access difficulties. Residents pointed out that Albert Street is narrow and already clogged with vehicles, and claimed this situation. claimed this situation ould deteriorate if the town-

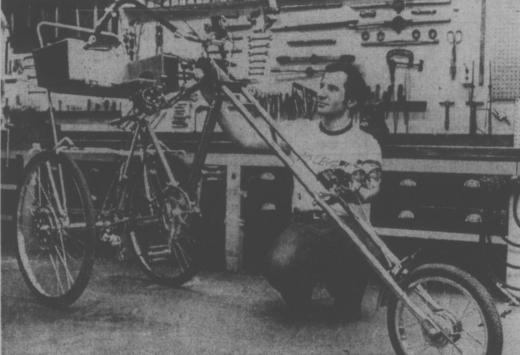
houses were approved They also protested that the development would be sur-tounded by single-family homes, represented spot zon-ing and would lower the val-

ues of adjacent properties.

The project architect, Ken
Tebbutt, said vehicle access to the site would be from Shelbourne via Albert. Al-though a lane at the eastern end of the site would provide only pedestrian access to Richmond, it was wide enough to permit emergency vehicles by means of a re-

movable bollard. Young noted the scheme had been endorsed by the city planning department, by the Advisory Planning Commission and the Advisory Design

never do anything about, here is a good example," he added.



SUPER CYCLE designed by local bicycle mechanic a stereo cassette player, horn, turn signal lights,

brake lights, high and low beam headlights, speedometer, drum brakes and an emergency parking brake. (John McKay photo)

# Labor Men 'Satisfied' With VPL Explanation

Two representatives of the Victoria Labor Council met Victoria Press Limited this morning about a rejected advertisement council secretary Larry Ryan said later "we are satisfied with the explanation."

Rvan said he and council told by Hector Alexander, ad-Press, that any advertisement ures can be substantiated.

# No Official Ban Planned On Overtime

Union leaders of city outside workers decided Thurs-day night not to launch an official ban on overtime.

Jim Walker, president of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Emplo said whether or not over is worked will be left on a dividual basis.

sion, he said, is "the feeling that it is not too long before there will be a strike anyway, although we don't want to" policing an overtime ban

The rejected advertisement showed administrative salaries at Greater Victoria school board increasing more an iddly the salaries and the salar rapidly than employees' wages between 1970 and 1974.

All the figures were a matthe 1974 administrative figures which do not have to be made public until this June. The Canadian Union of Public Employees said the school 1974 administrative salaries but it had learned of them.

. Ryan said "as we see it, the dispute is between CUPE and school board administra tion which can provide this information. The dispute is not really with Victoria Press but the information being denied to CUPE.

Alexander said after the meeting "I was very happy they could appreciate our po-

Referring to concern by Saanich CUPE local which wants to publish comparative ary figures using the years there is "no argument if they are willing to swear the fig-ures are from the public

Victoria school district super-intendent, refused to confirm or deny this morning the sal-

# 7-YEAR DRUG

"I haven't bothered to go back to check and I don't proto Michael Lalain, 30, one of three Nanaimo men charged in connection with police sei-Longmore said he thought it zure of 656 pounds of ma beach in Sooke was difficult to compare the employeee and administrative

harbor last May 18. Stewart found Lalain guilty of importing marijuana but found him not guilty of three

The other two, John Lyle Babcock, 27, and Ronnie Richterhouse accounting firm which did a study of school board administration in 1973, The trio still faces a fifth charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of traf-

# By AL FORREST Times Staff

Mortgage interest rates have fallen from 12 per cent to 11.5 per cent in Victoria and a further drop is expected next week. so quickly that any numbers quoted today may be out of date tomorrow," said Douglas Abbott, Victoria manager of

Canada Trust - Huron and one-quarter of one per cent within a matter of days."

The dron in

The drop in mortgage rates is in response to last week's reduction in the Bank of Canada rate to 8.25 per cent from \$2.75 per 8.75 per cent. This is the rate that banks could borrow funds at if needed for large loans.

As a result, the banks low ered their prime rates to 10.5 per cent from 11 per cent and mortgage rates are one point

above the prime.

A spokesman for the Toronto Dominion Bank in Victoria said its mortgage rates probably would fall the next time the prime rate drops, if

Banks and trust companies reported their supply of mort-gage funds as "adequate to plentiful.' High ratio mortgages are

being offered once again. Typical of the new mort-gages schedules was Bank of Nova Scotia which mortgages to 90 per cent of the value of the first \$30,000, 75 per cent on the next \$30,000 and 50 per

cent on the balance. This works out to a \$42,000

While 11.5 is the average mortgage price across the city, a few institutions were offering 11.75 money and at least one company, National Trust, was offering 11.25 per cent mortgages.

The mortgage rates apply to houses in the Greater Victoria area. Houses outside se-wered areas or far removed from fire protection might

from the protection and face higher rates.

One bank said it is charging 12.5 per cent for rural mortgages up to 85 per cent of the value of the house.

men were reluctant to fore-cast the 1975 outlook for mortgages, although the consensus

was the trend would be downward, at least until mid-year. In London, Ont., E.D.L. Miller, treasurer for Canada Trust — Huron and Erie, pre-dicted the conventional mort-gage rate would drop to 10.75

percent by mid-year. ( ... He said the rates might continue to fall beyond that time

if inflation eases significantly say the mortgage rate cannot fall below the level of infla-tion or investors would not invest in mortgages, drying

was 12 per cent. The 1975 rate is expected to range between 9 per cent and 11 per cent. Bankers say that while the mortgage rate is unlikely to be lower than the inflation rate, it likely would be a half

a point or more higher.

The drop of half a percent age point in the interest rate would save a home-buyer \$3,150, assuming the amortization period is 25 years on a



groups. The board was forced

10 per cent in 1972 so remain-

ing staff took on heavier workloads, he said.

Present administrative sa-

mendations of the Price Wa-

# arthur mayse

# How Long Till the Frogs Are Singing?



snowmobilers can seek it out. But nature is no respecter of preferences, and Stories Beach has shared the heartiest snowfall to hit these low-lands in several Januaries. I find it cold comfort while looking out at the soggy offwhite residue to know that the Alberni Valley was harder done by, and that even mild

remain decoratively on the in-land slopes where skiers and

trade it gladly for a sending of comfortable coast rain. I said as much to my wife sculptured drift off our car-port roof. Win listened indul-

gently.
"You'll feel better when we get this job done," she said.
And a moment later, "Did you know you've piled it all behind the car? We'll have to head it again." shovel it again.

We had freed the car and were digging out the front steps when a heavy truck rigged with a plowing blade barrelled around the highway curve. The driver had a lengthy route to cover, and he advanced at full charge behind a high-flying wing of

a rural-route mailbox up the line and hurled it off its post. "More work for somebody."

I grumbled. "Want to bet our box doesn't get it next pass?"

front steps, cleared the back steps, then went indoors where I fixed us a hot buttered rum.

A loaded sky was delivering another barrage of flakes, but by this time I was ready to admit grudgingly that a white pensations. A house banked in snow, with flames rippling along the alder chunks in its dimension of coziness.

Anyway, the temperature had climbed several degrees. A good sign: maybe a wet southeaster would move in southeaster would move in overnight to wash the snow

ing our world was still white, and Win was mushing down the access road on her snow-

x by its lid.
"I had to haul it out of the dropping tide.
"I had to haul it out of the dropping tide.
Today the snow is still with

I put on my own snowshoes. We set out to investigate a changed world, leaving a double set of Sasquatch tracks

The drift logs above the beach were smoothly mounded, the spruce frees were shedding dollops of snow from birds were foraging among withered gum-weed

A fishing loon cruised the lead-colored shallows. The crow that drops in on us most mornings glided down to a landing that sank it neck-deep in white fluff. But it takes more than a touch of winter to dismay a bird of such wellhoned smartness. While we wings clear, then hitched itself along on its elbows to-ward a beach laid bare by a

their tires, and a determined optimist can discover sign that point to an early spring.

Such tokens can be misleadback-road, and the eagles that follow the autumn salmon spawning runs inland are re-turning to their longshore hunting grounds.

This morning an adult baldy and crows were contesting for ly fussing for a while, then moved in and appropriated the tidbit for herself.

may come again before the frogs of spring begin their night-song. But winter can't

# \$250,000 Spread on Bids

covered by five construction firms which submitted tenders to the city of Victoria Thursday for the proposed Government Street

Capital City Construction Ltd. was the low bidder with two alternative tenders of \$538,334 and \$566,066 respectively. Jack Cewe Ltd. topped the tender range with \$784,734,

and OK Paving followed not far beind with

Tht second-lowest bid came from Farmer Construction Ltd. with \$606,388, while H. E. Fowler and Sons submitted a \$683,972 price. City council referred the tenders to its

Work on the semi-mall between Humboldt and Yates is scheduled to start next month, for completion by early summer

sifts down in moist goose-feather flakes or arrives wind-driven in icy pellets. I'd

Victoria-didn't escape a plas-

in its wake. We finished the

That hope wasn't fulfilled. When I looked out next morn-



TRYING HIS HAND at using tool for carving totem poles under helpful guidance of volunteer helper Vera Shaw, Leonard Carson, a grade four student at Willows School, learns respect for the ancient art.

Visiting the Provincial Museum, Leonard and his classmates were given an insight on the arts and crafts being carried out at the Indian village of GIT'KSAN near Hazelton on the Skeena River.

In Canada, this is a federal ffence. The SAFEST and

offence. The SAFEST and best thing you can do is take the car to your own, trusted mechanic for a road test and

thorough check-up. It takes an expert to uncover the defects.

the registered owner, it is a good idea to find him. You can

check the ownership at the local court offices. If the car is the subject of a conditional

sales contract, chattel mort-gage or other personal prop-

erty security by which it could be seized or re-possessed, the information

Your provincial department of transport will usually re-lease the name of the pre-

vious registered owners if you supply them with a licence

number. Then, a personal call can help you assess the condi-tion of the car by asking some

Find out what kind of road-worthy certificates or safety checks are needed before you

can drive the car.

Even when the value of a

trade-in is stated in the offer, the dealer has the right to re-

appraise the car at time of delivery and lower the price he will pay you if the contract makes that a condition. Try to have that clause omitted. Keep in mind that once the dealer has the trade in and

dealer has the trade-in and the signed vehicle permit in

his possession, he can sell it.

The offer to purchase that you sign is a BINDING contract once the dealer affixes his signature. Never give a

nis signature. Never give a deposit, unless you intend to close the deal. If you change your mind, it is likely you'll lose your deposit.

Carefully examine all the

warranties and guarantees.

Understand all the car repairs

and changes that are promised and make sure that

every fact and verbal promise

is clearly and individually ite-mized and written into the

If you are trading in a car that's insured, make sure that

you get your insurance agent to arrange a transfer so you'll

be covered. And make sure

you have a sufficient down payment to buy a good car

Remember, you are in the driver's seat and with careful

shopping . . . you can drive a bargain.

vith a reasonable warranty.

contract.

will be registered there.

If you are NOT dealing with

# CAVEAT EMPTOR

# To Drive a Bargain

Higher prices, layoffs and high interest rates have made consumers more cautious about laying out a chunk of money for the larger con-sumer purchases. As a result, the new car industry is suffer-ing and dealers may find themselves with a load of un-

In the meantime, many consumers are thinking again about buying used cars. Usually the winter is the best time to look for a deal. But because people are hanging on to their cars and not doing as much trading and selling, many of the used car lots are

sumers are afraid to invest in a used car. Some people still shudder at their experiences and feel strongly that you are only "buying someone else's trouble" and that you can't

win.
Others, because of need,
have learned to beat the system by building up their own
expertise and shopping carefully. They feel you must find
a reputable dealer with an active lot and good, clean repair

the best way to gain enemies. But when you barter with a stranger, you may not realize In the best of times, con- that he can be a "front" for a

dealer wanting to dump a

sions at home before you subject yourself to a high-pressure pitch. Decide what you can afford, what your you can amord, what your driving needs are and the kind of car you'll be happy with. Check classified ads, phone around for tips from friends and business associates and ask a trusted gas station operator or mechanic to be on the lookout for you.

You can probably save money if you are willing to ninus the popular extras.

A car in the two to three

year range should be a good bet. After the third year, maintenance costs start to rise. A car under a year may be too good to be true. But, whatever your purchase, the plain truth is that you must be prepared to spend any-where from about \$400 and up for added repairs to get a used car in good, reliable condition, after you've had it for

a short while. There are endless things you should check out, before you buy, that signal danger areas. And no matter what I tell you, some friend will add countless other ways to detect signs of wear. But, let's face it, no matter how much a layman knows, a guy who wants to unoad an undesirable car usually knows more about disguising and doctoring up trouble areas than you know

about finding them. An automatic transmission can be dosed with chemicals to temporarily hide an expensive fluid leak. Extra heavy oil may be used to cover up engine defects and muffle revealing noises. The hole in the an additive to stop a leak. Even mileage isn't a good in-dicator since cars have had

their odometers set back.
This "white collar crime" was highlighted recently by the sensational news story that used car dealer Henry Wynberg, constant companior of famous actress Elizabeth Taylor, was accused of setting back the mileage to get higher prices for his used

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a big decision to make and I need your help. My wife died 14 months ago. She was 41, and 1 am 39. We never had any children as she was never strong

Two women came into my life and both are pressing for marriage. Ope is a fine lady who could give me an easy life. By that I mean a place in society, a beautiful home and a very, very secure income. I would never have to worry about money with this lady. She is a widow who says she is all and she looks it—and is 51, and she looks it—and more. She can't give me a very exciting lovelife, however, as she is quite dried up and not a beauty by any

ing to offer except herself. An very good to look at, and is only 28.

If I knew I would live to a if I knew I would live to a ripe old age, I'd marry the widow, but if I could be sure I would die in 10 to 15 years from now I would marry the younger one.

Please don't leave this decision up to me. One day I think one way and the next day I change my mind, thank you. —Can't Decide

DEAR CAN'T: If you think DEAR CAN'T: If you think I am going to 'choose your wife for you, you're mistaken. that's a choice you'll have to make yourself. Nobody knows how long he'll live, but it's wise to live as though there will be a tomorrow—because there usually is.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am out of my mind, but I have always had the feeling that they gave me the wrong baby when I left the hospital.

The "baby" is now 15 years old and I can't get this notion out of my head.

I have the baby's little foot-print on the certificate of birth, and I know footprints don't change, so I wonder if you would think I was crazy if I asked my daughter to step in some ink and make another footprint to compare to the one of her certificate?

Thank you for not laughing.

Wrong Baby Maybe

WASHINGTON (UPI) The National Organization for Women today asked the U.S. government to require health hazard warning notices in all advertising for vaginal deodorant sprays.

ality they do not.
In fact, N.O.W. said, the sprays have been shown to cause irritation, rashes and

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"Those ads give the false impression that women are inadequate." without the use of this harmful product," said Joyce Snyder, co-ordinator of N.O.W. media task force. "The rule we seek would be like the one that requires cigarette adver-tising to disclose the health

The Food and Drug Administration is about to publish a final order to the industry requiring warning labels on all cans of the sprays. The label will warn that the products should be used sparingly and that a rash, irritation or unusual discharge might develop.

make you feel better, go ahead. But be warned: How will you feel and what will you do if the footprints do NOT match?

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a very bad heart attack a month ago. We live in the country and there wasn't an ambulance available, so I drove him 52 miles to the hospital. Need I tell you what an ordeal that was? ordeal that was?

I stayed with my husband for three hours, then the doc-tor told me he was out of danger so I should go home and get some rest, so I went

In the meantime I had phoned my daughter and son

# Which One Should The Widow Choose?

to tell them about their fa-ther. When my daughter got to the hospital and found that I had gone home, she called and raised the roof, saying I should have stayed at the hos-pital with her father. Abby, she has brought this up sever-al times since, and it bothers

I love my husband dearly and prayed for his recovery night and day, but my daugh-ter keeps trying to make me

feel guilty.

Do you think I neglected my husband?—Hurt

DEAR HURT: You took the doctor's advice, which I think was very wise. Your daughter can't make you feel guilty without your cooperation. You KNOW you didn't neglect your husband, so tune your daughter out, and don't feel

hurt, DEAR ABBY: In reply to Mrs. M.H., you write, "What you are saying is that the

Abby, I wonder how many William Ernest Hocking wrote, "The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free ten. It would hardly do to make free speech free, and listening compulsory, though that might be a speaker's that might be a speaker's dream!"—Old Faithful



# Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Polio, measles, German measles, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and lockjaw. That list reads like a procession of the bad dreams of yes-

But those bad dreams threaten to become the ominous realities of today unless something is done about reversing the alarming decline in young children's immunizing "shots."

munizing "shots."
Young parents today and indeed, lots of young doctors, have never seen a half paralyzed three-year-old hopping along on braces, or tried to put a tube past a bloody grey diphtheritic membrane in the throat of a suffocating two-year-old. Or remembers that whopping cough was the whopping cough was the number one killer in the first year of life. Or sweated out the grisly risor sardonicus and arching back of a youngster with lockjaw.

These—catastrophes, along with little black baby funeral coaches and little white cemetery fieadstones, are thought to have been consigned to an unregretted past. But the fig-ures that have recently been

released concerning us fair-ure both of parents and doc-tors, to insist that youngsters be\_appropriately immunized against these mainers and killers, suggest that we may be in for a tragic come-up-pance unless the trend is re-

versed.

In 1963, 84 per cent of all one to four-year-old children were immunized against polio. The remaining 16 per cent were living for the most part in an immune population. In 1973, only 60 per cent were immunized leaving a pool of immunized, leaving a pool of 40 per cent of children suscep-

40 per cent of children susceptible to an epidemic.

Hardly half of preschool children in this country are immunized against rubella (German measles) and fewer than 75 per cent are protected against lockjaw, diptheria and whooping cough.

Part of the blame for this

unconscionably casual atti-tude can be attributed to the fact that most young parents have no idea what epidemics of these age-old killers were like. And unfortunately many doctors do not take an aggressive attitude towards the problem, perhaps because there still prevails among their services is not ethical.

sponsibility of doctors to furnish preventive medicine, it should be noted that it is just here that our only well-es-tablished preventive medicine begins. In fact, these are about the only diseases that we actually can prevent, and consequently never have to

Immunizations just a few years ago were "miracles,"
given to the medical profession to perform like magic.
But as with so many of yesterday's miracles, familiarity dulls appreciation, and in the case of "immunity shots," we seem to have forgotten what all the shouting was about. A cynic might say that im-munization of the young will only allow them to grow old enough to die of the diseases that attack oldsters.

And that is true enough. But mother and father had to re-sign themselves to losing one or more of their children in

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# Spray Ads 'Deceive' Women

In a petition to the Federal Trade Commission, the organization said advertising for so-called feminine dedorant sprays has been deceiving women into believing they need the products when in re-

hazards of smoking.

the Say

To introduce

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., Jan. 18 By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Face facts as of now - the past and future are, in effect, illusory. Cycle is high and you may be able to dictate your may be able to dictate your own terms. Give it a try! Money, in connection with partnership or marriage, is point of dissension, contention. Hold your ground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What happens in clandestine manner is more important than usual. Look behind the scenes. Someone is "pulling

scenes. Someone is "pulling your sleeve." Means a mes-sage awaits — if you are re-

Accent is on wishes that come true and then have to be revised. You have more responvised. You have more responsibility than anticipated. What began as proverbial "lark," may finish with definite commitment. You are going to gain recognition for what now appears to be a thankless task. Keep the faith!

task. Keep the faith!

OANCER (June 21-July 22):
You finish rather than begin,
you deal with people who
have clout. You should not
take back seat. You are in stronger position than might be imagined. Aries, Libra fig-ure prominently. Creative as-sociate should be viewed with

What you do now is colored by emotion, creative re-

slights, triumphs. Take new tack — accent independencé, even arrogance. Key is to imprint your meaning, style, principles. Another Leo — and an Aquarian — should play VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Money, investments, security

these are spotlighted. Key is to be careful without being timid. Means assert your rights — ask questions and obtain answers. Flash of. hunch proves accurate, per-haps startling. Your ESP has proven itself!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold off on definite decisions. gittarius could figure promi-nently. You may not feel that it is possible to fulfill legal obligation. Keep action plans discreet. You'll under-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much that occurs is low key, whispered as contrasted to direct and rousing asser-tions. Health questions will be resolved. You are able to put light in areas usually domi-nated by heat. Another Scorpio, Taurus and Leo are likely SAGITTARIUS - (Nov

January Clearance

22-Dec. 21): Creative urges "run into each other." Plainly, there is confusion. Promises may be kept, but in unusual manner, Gemini, Virgo

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Get down to business in

relation to values, property settlement, family arrangerelation to values, property settlement, family arrange-ments. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra are likely to play key roles, Separate fact from speculation. Luxury item is in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 18): Travel plans could be de-layed. Instructions, appointments, reservations are not what they should be. Know it — avoid wild-goose chase. Relative who constantly sings blues now has something gitimate to claim.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March sions regarding sions — these possessions — these are or agenda. Capricorn, Cancer could figure prominently, along with Aries. Mate, partner has a concession and somewhat of a confession

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to the healing arts. You sense what people need — and when to provide it. Aries, Libra per sons play key roles in you life. March and December should be outstanding months of 1975 for you. If single, mar-riage is on the way. Married or single, you will change lifestyle, travel and be more dynamic and creative this

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Home and mobility is all rolled into one 1952 Chevy truck for gypsy John Cooper

# Home Is Where the Truck Is For Growing Gypsy Brotherhood

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

For migrant worker John Cooper a member of a "growing brotherhood of gypsies" in the province, home is where

It's just as well too, because his funky 1952-vintage Chevy truck—seen recently lumber-ing along Victoria through-

## Municipal Financing Offer

Mayor Ron Andrews, North Vancouver, chairman of the Municipal Finance Au-thority of British Columbia, announced in Victoria that subject to clearance by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission, an un-Exchange Commission, an underwriting group jointly managed by Kidder, Peabody and Co. Inc.; Wood Gundy Inc.; Salomon Bros.; A. E. Ames and Co. Inc., a nd Nesbitt Thomson Securities Inc. will make a public offering of U.S. \$34.5 million municipal finance authority of B.C. 9% per cent mandatory sinking fund debentures dated Jan. 15. 1975 at \$99. plus accrued 15. 1975 at \$99, plus accrued interest from Jan. 15, 1975.

# Feb. 28 Limit

Social service organizations applying to Greater Victoria's intermunicipal committee for 1975 grants must do so before Feb. 28.

The deadline has been set by the committee whose members assess applications before final approval is given individual municipal coun-

## Screams Locate Crashed Bus

SAN PAULO, Brazil (UPI) Two buses collided on a mountain highway and plunged down a 300-foot-em-bankment, killing at least 22 persons and in juring 55 others. The reports said the first policeman on the scene found the survivors in the predawn darkness by listening for their screams.



fares—tends to suffer from unscheduled bouts of mechanical stubborness.

That's when Cooper's transportation becomes his home, complete with Ashley Airtight woodburning stove, a bed, cedar shake sides, topped by tarpaulin and decorated with various sundry intriguing trin-kets, all tacked on back of the truck cab.

Cooper, a former teacher from Indiana, has spent the last five years in the province he's chosen this "alternative way of living" simply because he likes everything fresh-'food, air and people.

"There's a growing brotherhood of us gypsies around the province," he said Friday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

the Okanagan picking up fresh fruit and then heading

on Reid Island, near Quadra, he lives with his 'lady'' and his dog.

But he says most of the time is spent in transit picking up apples, pears, plums and potatoes and selling them —"for what it costs me to bring them back."

He picks up the odd job calling for artistic carpentry in a variety of stop-over places and reports he's received no undue attention behis truck.

people you've got a whole lot to work from. I really get the best treatment," he said.

ing number of people from the States, are anxious to make their homes in B.C. and he can't wait until the red tape process of applying for immigrant status is finished.

A faded Time magazine cover stapled on back under one of the windows indicates a somewhat cynical attitude he holds for the States. A head-and-shoulders 1970 portrait of Richard Nixon is topped by the headline When Not To Use Power.

There's humor surrounding his easy way of living too. People he meets, who wish to 'People I meet all agree on leave a visiting address, sim-food, and once you agree with ply sign their names and

Cooper estimates the

phone numbers on the wooden outhouse seat, which holds a prominent spot on the rear of

"I gave up teaching art in

the States because it became apparent that if you don't

think governments are god-like, you don't have the right to influence even university

the truck-house.

students.'

number of gypsies roaming the province at about two dozen; "that's how many I keep on running into." And they all conform to the basic rules—"you can't litter or closs up the traffic"." clog up the traffic."

He'll be around Victoria "until I leave"—when his home will move to the Okanagan—as soon as he gets its en-gine points replaced, that is.

# DRUG IMPLANTED UNDER SKIN

- A team of scientists at Massachusetts Institute of trel as the birth control agent. Technology has developed a The biodegradable capsule biodegradable capsule which, when implanted under the skin, is said to be capable of delivering a year's supply of birth control drug.

er, is still in the animal testto be ready for tests on humans for about three years, according to Dr. Paul M. Newberne, professor of nutritional pathology at MIT.

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in experiments on laboratory rats and dogs, using norges-

is broken down and absorbed by normal body action in the same manner as absorbable sutures, common in surgery for years. This type of cap-sule, he said, is considered preferable to the long-developed but seldom used. nondissolving capsules be-cause the need to remove the capsule after the birth control drug is exhausted is eliminat-

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Newberne said the system's

countries where medical su- them into cylinders,

pervision is minimal.
"Oral contraceptives have proven unacceptable to instrument called a trocar, he women in developing counsaid.

be implanted anywhere on the body, but under the skin of the back would be the location ovral, has been in safe use for many years, he said.

"But, we don't know if it of choice for most women, he

norgestrel and then extruding human subjects can be tested.

are placed under the skin using a large hypodermic-like

tries because they require in-termittent use," he said.

He said the capsule could pill under the brand name "But, we don't know if it

will act differently when used The capsules are made by embedding the coplymers of lactic glycolic acid with the will be three years before

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# 'JUNK' FOOD IN SCHOOLS DRAWS BLAST FROM CAC

The local branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada has voiced their strong objection to "junk" foods being sold in local

We refer to such foods as candies, chocolate bars, soft drinks which contain only "empty" calories,," local CAC president M. E. Bradley said in a letter.

The letter has been sent to Greater Vice

toria, Saanich and Sopke school boards, Camosun College, school principals and home economics teachers, Education Minister Eileen Dailly and Health Minister Dennis

"Some children go to school with inade-quate breakfasts and because there is no nu-tritious food available they may go through the full school day without proper nourish ment," the letter said.

"Children may purchase junk foods at a local store, but this should not be used as an excuse for providing these foods at school,' it said.

The CAC urges sale of sandwiches, soups,

The letter also deplored cancellation of the milk program for kindergarten children

in city schools. Most high schools have vending machines selling foods like chips, chocolate bars and

Spectrum community secondary, have this year got rid of this kind of food.

Parkland's vending machines now only sell white milk, sandwiches, fruit and other

Third

Meeting

For Strokes

The third meeting of a fled-

gling society in Greater Vic-

toria to help stroke victims

will be held Friday, Jan. 24,

Organizer Mrs. Corinne Tench, herself a stroke vic-

tim, said the organization is now affiliated with the B.C.

Heart Foundation and antici-

But the next meeting will deal with future activities to

be undertaken locally and people who want to help will

specific tasks. Anyone inter-ested is welcome and the

meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., she said.

"For a bunch of people who didn't know each other to begin with, it's working out pretty well," she said of the

appointed to undertake

at the YM-YWCA.

pates help from it.

# WOMEN FLOCK TO JOIN AA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Women are joining Alcoholics

Dr. John L. Norris, chairman of the AA's board of trust-ees, said this week that nearly one of every three new members was a woman.

Norris told a news conference at the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems that there were two reasons for this.

"First," he said, "is the increasing number of articles in women's literature on the subject and second is the change in social customs. Availability of alcohol at women's meetings is now almost universal. Only 25 years ago the accepted drink at such meetings was tea."

Norris said 28 per cent of AA's current membership are women but they accounted for 31 per cent of the organization's new rank and file.

# City 11-Year-Olds To Visit Mexico

falls between August 1, 19 and July 31, 1975, is eligible.

Four 11-year-olds from Victoria will join children from nations all over the world in a living and learning experi-

Victoria's chapter of Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) will sponsor four local children plus one adult to go to Mexico for the four-week program.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 15, and information is available at 383-7780 or 383-4047 between 6 and 7 p.m.

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# Fans, Players Meet, Jazz Picks Up Beat

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

In the last 10 months jazz musicians and fans have been The Victoria Jazz Society. has started operating Friday nights at Duke's Restaurant on Cordova Bay Road. "The last Friday of every

month is going to be open session night, where anywhere from 25 to 35 musicians just get together for a good blow," said society president Brian.

"They've been getting to-gether for six months already at the Wig and Dickie," said Wheeler.

"A lot of people are coming out of the woodwork. At the sessions, three-quarters of the people I had never seen before. And there's some fine

players."
An eight-piece Dixieland band has just been formed, and it will play at Duke's on Jan. 24.

"These are guys who played professionally years ago," he said. They're all old Dixie players, not doing it for the money but just for the joy of

playing, Wheeler said.

He was instrumental in setting up a society similar to Victoria's in Edmonton several years ago.

al years ago.

He considers Victoria
"about the best place I've
seen for living, but it's pretty
abysmal culturally. And it
doesn't do any good to just
complain about it. So I stuck

He organized the society in 1974 and brought some big

names in jazz to the city, including Bobby Hucherson and Rahsaan Roland Kirk.

"We lost money with almost every concert we put on. Just every concert we put on. Just not enough people came out. But I thoroughly expected to lose money the first year," said Wheeler.# Response so far this year

has been good and an average of one membership a day has been coming in by mail, he

At the end of December there were more than 400 members and 60 new, ones

members and 60 new, ones have already been added.
But Wheeler believes traditional rather than progressive jazz will have to be stressed in this year's concerts if membership is to continue to grow and the society's \$2,000 debt erased.

last April alienated much of the membership and caused a spit in the society governors, some of whom felt the Trio's progressive, esoteric jazz was

progressive, esoteric jazz was not what the public wanted.

"The trio was completely innovative and avant-garde. There was a lot of squeaking and squawking (in the music.) People, figured it wasn't music at all," Wheeler said.

"Half the people walked

"Half the people walked out. One guy was going to hit me if he didn't get his money back. We lost about \$800 on it. "No more this year, though.

We're going to steer away from that."

This year's first show is tonight at Duke's with the Dave Keen Quintet.

# **CAN-BANDIT CURE** HARD TO SWALLOW

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Lawrence Sholer believes he may have found a cure for whoever has been stealing canned goods from his base-

glars pried open a basement window and made off with about half the canned food-his wife had put up for the

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# Whole Town Appeals Tax

PENTICTON (CP) — The entire assessment roll for general purposes involving some 7,000 individual assessment notices mailed to property owners two weeks ago, is to be appealed by the provincial assessment authority at the court of revision here Jan. 30.

Gwynn Russell, provincial assessment officer here, said Thursday he has been advised by Victoria to make the ap-

Sid Cornock, former city assessor and now a senior staff advisor with the city, said Thursday the city intends to file a counter appeal and the final decision in the current dispute on provincial assessment regulations will li-kely come from the B.C. Su-

rease in assessment may be made this year unless there was some actual physical improvements in the property

The city says changes made last year in the assessment act do not prevent the city raising the general-purpose assessment and the city did this on the basis of the great-ly-increased market value of

received notices of appeal from 120 property owners.

He indicated once the move

is made to appeal the entire roll, residents may still make individual appeals but as the entire roll is to be appealed all those who received the

all those who received the assessment notice would be included in the appeal.

The deadline to indicate appeals is Jan. 20 and the court of revision, with a provincially-appointed board comprising local residents, will sit Jan.

Under provincial regulations, the entire assessment roll may be appealed by a municipal council, provincial minister of finance, the pro-vincial assessment commis-sioner or the local assessor.

# b.c. briefs

# Cocke Orders Hospital Probe



Health Minister Dennis Cocke has ordered a government inquiry into conditions at King George Private Hospital in Surrey after Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm sent a telegram to Cocke complaining about conditions at the hospital, which is owned by Dr. Reginald Harper of Surrey and Dr. Lewis Herberts of New Westminster.

Vander Zalm said he was disturbed by the lack of staff at the hospital and has a "file of complaints" about the situation.

Dr. Herberts said the mayor was in the

vation unit — where 10-minute, instead of one-hour,

but was transferred to an

At that time, he said, "there

was no evidence from Chris-tie's behavior to indicate to

the staff that he was suffering

hospital "a few minutes about 8 p.m. one night" but the department of health inspector "was quite happy" after he toured the hospital earlier this week.

"We've been inspected regularly by the department's own inspector for the past 10 years, like any other hospital," Dr. Herberts

"So is the inquiry going to say their own inspector has not done his job? What the mayor is saying is an insult to the hospital and to our staff. We have a good hospital. We try to run i twell."

## PT. ROBERTS STILL WAITS

VANCOUVER (CP) There will be no major devel-opment at Point Roberts until problems of water supply and access to the small American enclave are solved, the Canadian chairman of the Interna-tional Joint Commission said

Bernard Beaupre said the LJC hopes to get a report on the Point Roberts question from a Washington state select within the lect committee





# JAIL SUICIDE NOTE WAS A CONFESSION

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An accused murderer admitted his guilt in a suicide note before hanging himself in his prison cell last September, a coroner's inquest was told Wednesday.

Frederick Robert Christie, 30, formerly of Surrey, was found hanging in his cell at Qakalla the morning after his trial on a charge of non-capi-

tal murder began. He had been charged follow ing the stabbing death of Georgina Conner, 33, of Sur-rey in her home last Feb. 24.

Dr. Richard Farquharson,

an Oakalla medical officer, testified that Christie was depressed and suicidal when he was first admitted to prison in February. He placed in the prison's obser-

Education Minister Eileen

Dailly intervened in the disp pute by introducing legislation

in the fall sitting of the Legis-

lature which extended bar-

gaining and arbitration dead-lines, and specified that bar-

gaining should be local—as recommended by the BCTF—except where both parties agreed to zonal bargaining.

The final two arbitration awards were 17.5 per cent in the Campbell River district on

Vancouver Island and 26.5 per

# 2 Hired Killers Sought in Death

COQUITLAM (CP) — Police said Thursday they believe John Tze Louie, 35, who was fatally shot in his store Nov. 24, was murdered by two hired killers. The killers are members of a motorcycle gang engaged in importation and distribution of illegal drugs, a spokesman added.



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# Actor Can't Save Home

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Actor Raymond Burr saysd he cannot afford to buy back his family home here and preerve it as an historic relic.

Archie Miller, a member of the local heritage committee, says it would cost \$100,000 for restoration of the structure before 1898 by one of Burr's ancestors

# Colwood Man Heads Group

G. H. Hayes of Colwood has been elected president of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, a group of industrial relations and personnel officers in B.C. Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

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students collected the signa-tures over the past three months and presented them to the king, Chogyal Palden Thondup Namgyal.

The petition drive was In reaction to the Indian parliament's approval of a constitu-tional amendment reducing Sikkim from a protectorate to an ambiguously defined "as-

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Decision: APPROVED

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They include Mrs. Sylvia Hoenson of School District No. 63, Dr. Jeremy Tatum of the Vietoria Natural History Society, Stephen Mitchell of the Univers ityof Victoria's biology department, Dr. William Cross and Dr. Donald Daugs of the university's education department; Bob Ahrens, director of recreation and conservation for the provincial government's parks branch; Derek Arnold of the Nature Conservancy of Cana-da, Mrs. Heather Crampton of the Environmental Centre and Saanich resident Sid Wigen of 4053 Nelthorpe.

School District No. 61 is expected to apoint its representative to the board at its meet-







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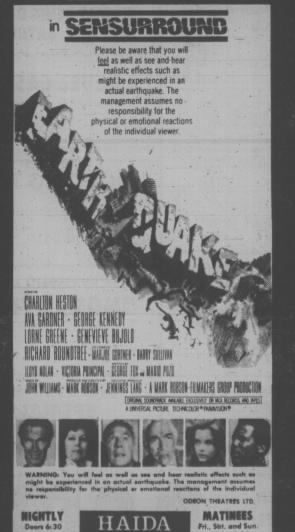
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# Three Rebel Groups to Rule Angola

armed liberation movements has been prepared to guide

has been prepared to guide Angola, potentially one of Africa's richest territories, to independence Nov. 11.

Portugal signed an independence a greement here Wednesday night with the three African nationalist movements it had been fighting in Angola for the last 13 years.

It establishes delicate mechanisms enabling the three rival movements to share control of a transitional government and a new Ango-

lan national army.

The independence settlement for Angola, Portugal's largest African territory, climaxes the process of decolonary.

ization began by last April's military coup in Portugal. Portugese President Fran-cisco da Costa Gomes said it ends an epoch of blood and tears in Angola and expressed the hope the new rulers would overcome their social, philo-sophical and pelitical dif-ferences and avoid racism.

Agostinho Neto, chairman of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, said the agreement buries colonial pretensions for ever and ends a period of unjust relations for the African-continent.

Portugal and the three movements will each have three ministries in the provisional government, which will be set up Jan. 31 headed by a

presidential council.

This council will consist of one representative of each of the African groups who will take turns in leading it.

Conference sources said the three leaders of the liberation movements — the other two are the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola would not participate in either the transitional government or the presidential council until at least the time of in-

# **UVic** Calendar

SUNDAY, January 19
10 p.m.—Sunday afternoon
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ay Adaskin for the Pacific
Quintet. Also Boyde Hood's
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MONDAY, January 20
0 p.m.— Seminar, Department
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ersity of Alberta, "Neuroenine control in teleosts",
0 p.m.—Women's basketbali,
new gym, U. of Regina vs.
Vikettes,
5 p.m.—Lecture, University
nsion Association, Elilott 168,
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essor F. C. St. Aubyn will
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UVIC Jayvees.
6:30 p.m.—Women's, basketball.
UVIC vikettes.
8:30 p.m.—Men's basketball.
UVIC vikettes.
8:30 y.m.—Men's basketball.
UVIC vikings.

SATURDAY, January 25 4:30 p.m.—Men's basketball.
UVic new gym. Douglas College vs.
UVic Jayves-Vomen's Basketball.
UVic new gym. U-of Alberta vs.
UVic Viketles.
8:30 p.m.—Men's Basketball.
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UVic Vikets.

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An unusual experiment in power sharing among three armed liberation movements

Elections will be held by the end of October for a constituent assembly. This will choose a president to whom Portugal with formally transfer powers

on independence day.
Portugal will keep 24,000 troops in Angola during the transitional period, and they

Portuguese troops will start pulling out at the beginning of October, but the last Portuguese soldier will only leave the territory Feb. 29 next - 3½ months after in-

vide the new state with cultural, technical, scientific, economic, monetary, commercial, financial and military aid. The three movements for their part promise to protect the legitimtte eco-

citizens residing in Angola. Angola, with its rich deposseveral times been troubled announced it was ready grant it independence months ago.

OTTAWA (FP) The names of the businessmen who contributed a reported \$200,000 for the construction of

Sussex here, remain secret The prime minister told the press that they are so secret formal press conference he

contributed. Furthermore he does not want to know bethe indoor swimming pool at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's official residence at 24 cause "then you gnuys would say there-was a conflict of interest" if he knew who had

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said he would prefer that the Canadian government paid for the pool but that was a decision that had to be made by parliament.

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# Cell TV Absurd: Pollen

Mayor Peter Pollen sees no Victoria city jail cells, despite a recommendation to that effect from a coroner's jury.

'You can go to absurd degrees in protecting irresponsible citizens against themselves," he told reporters at weekly news conference Thursday.

"What shall we do? Have people following drug addicts around to prevent them from committing suicide?"

The jury recommendation for electronic surveillance of the cells accompanied the suicide verdict earlier this week in the inquest on 19-year-old Robert Allan Ellis, who was found hanging from his tee-shirt from cell bars Jan. 1. Pollen said he understood the man had savious and

the man had serious emotional and drug addiction problems, but while society in such cases bears a responsi-bility for the individual's actions, it is a "limited re-sponsibility."

sponsibility.

The believe the police in this particular case did everything that was humanly possible, within the realm of the reasonable," he added.

However, Pollen indicated there may be some city action in response to another recom-mendation from a different coroner's jury—that cross-walks be marked and well lit in high-density residential areas such as Cook Street.

recommendation followed the death of an elderly woman who was trying to cross Cook on a dark and rainy night.

The mayor said officials would have to take a close look at the standard of street lighting provided, but equally, elderly citizens must recognize that it is essential to use crosswalks and to wear light colored clothing for their own protection when venturing out at night.

problem of traffic accidents in Victoria, he said irresponsible drivers must share a large portion of the blame.

"The driving habits of Vic-toria residents must be among the worst in the world. The frequency of shoot-ing orange and even red lights, hot-rod kids in sports cars zooming down the streets frankly, I've never seen a

Pollen said city police had tried to clamp down on bad drivers with stronger enforcement, but added: "I think we're going to have to adopt

# Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

THIRD SECTION

# Coward's Fallen Angels: Pungently Witty Gossamer "It was a compromise ... we really cut it right down the middle," said Hicks.

the direction of Fallen Angels,

wit, imagination, innovative ideas, a strong sense of rhythm and timing, and most

exceptionally, a genuine con-

He has dared to create that

most difficult of stagings — a white show. Scenery, proper-

Furniture, picture frames and architectural details are

pencilled on the white set in black outline. The only touches of color are in the

men's ties, a scarf and a cor-sage on the wives and tiny touches of black on the maid's

the general elegance and style with valuable assistance from the lighting design of Giles

Hogya.
Total technical competence that includes a crisp, sustained tempo and excellent pacing marks the tandem performance of newcomer Hetty

Clews and popular local stage veteran Marge Bridgeman.

ties and costumes are white.

cept o fstyle.

total charmers even when they are being perfect bitches

There is more than a touch

of virtuosity in their performance of the dinner scene in which while waiting for Monsieur Duclos to arrive they drink champagne and become

Hilary Young as the maid has few lines but wonderful opportunities for reaction and

unspoken comment and she makes the comedic most of all of them.

Graham Thomson and Ron

Music is well used to es-

tablish the Coward touch and rhythms and even the operat-ic bits are cunningly chosen

but there is a serious lapse of taste at the end with the use of the Hellelujah Chorus in a

Way as the husbands and Colin Browne as Duclos (who finally does arrive) make ade-

quate contributions.

mood of mockery

\* increasingly suspicious each other's motives.

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

There is nothing on the stage today more gossamer in weight than a light Noel Cow-ard comedy. But it such elegant gossamer, such spar-kling and pungently witty

Fallen Angels is an early Noel Coward, written on the threshold of fame before the mantel had fallen about his

blithely exploited situation in which two women having seen their husbands off on a golfing jaunt, anticipate the arriv al of a French romeo with whom they both had intimate

relations prior to marriage.

The comedy opened Thursday on Victoria Theatre Guild's Langham Court stage where it will run through to

Clearly the play is a tour de force for the two actresses playing the wives (angels), the three men in the cast being only briefly seen.

This production is fortunate in its director — John Heath — and actresses Hetty Clews and Marge Bridgeman who provide a superlative ensemble performance.

Heath has brought to the designs are his also) and to

# Inquest Jury

tim Margaret Dockrill, 90, of 1147 Newport, was crossing the road without due care and attention Jan. 5 when hit by a

The jury attached no blame

# Clears Driver

to the driver, George Glover, 77, of 1240 Newport.

Mrs. Dockrill died five days after the accident. Medical evidence attributed death to bronchial pneumonia.

# P.G. Teachers Alone

Victoria area teachers have made no move to ask the B.C. Teachers' Federation to with-draw its proposed Teaching Profession Act until the federation membership approve it, as Prince George teachers

de Girolamo said the act has been discussed by GVTA members, but no resolutions

by members. Prince George teachers voted to ask the BCTF to withdraw the proposed legis-lation because of disagree-ment and misunderstanding

Farlan said no other local has indicated it is unhappy with the proposed act.

# Dentists Settle Fee Issue

Surgeons today unanimously accepted a new compromise proposal with the provincial government on a new fee schedule for welfare patients.

College president Dr. Rob-ert Kicks said his executive committee has accepted a new timetable for increasing the fee schedule, worked out earlier in the week with Human Resources Minister

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The B.C College of Dental timetable under which fees urgeons today unanimously ccepted a new compromise welfare recipients would be

Dentists now receive 75 per cent of the 1971 College's reg-ular fee schedule for welfare patients and, under the new agreement, will receive 80 per cent of the 1974 schedule

starting Feb. 1.

That percentage will increase until July 1 when dentists will begin receiving 90 per cent of the 1975 fee struc-

The stalemate between Levi The dispute involved the date when the 90 per cent fig-

the dentists aiming at April 1 formula for 1976-77, while Levi offered Oct. 1. The dentists would like to The agreement also means topical flouride treatments

will be included in the sersaid importantly, Hicks, the government has agreed to re-open discussions

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receive 100 per cent payment for services rendered to wel-fare recipients but Hicks said vices available to welfare recipients. the College is pleased that the government has at least agreed to renegotiate the schedule on a continuing basis.

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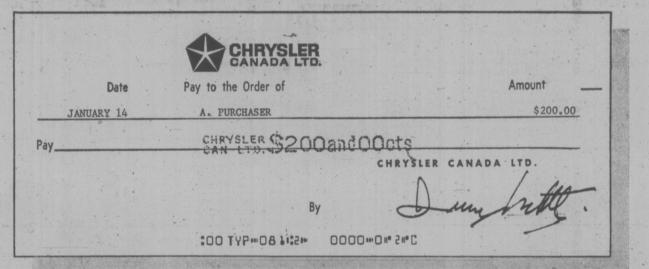
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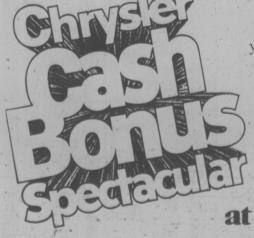


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SWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 18 Listless 21 Emotion 22 Irate

DOWN 1 Set up 2 All-round

14 Diamond 16 Giants 19 Exact

4 Tier 5 Letters

12 Beat time

DOWN 1 Game could come alight?

3 Spinner at the summit (3) 4 I am left to bring goods into the country (6)

5 Pamphlet or engine on the farm (7)

8 Babyhood, as imagined (7)

11 The workers he controls seem to look much older

13 The agent didn't speak the truth when he answered (7)

15 The deepest as part by the

majority (6)
16 Yield again and withdraw

17 Dispute among popular

6 Upper house 9 Astonished

ACROSS 6 Someone talking about one within hearing distance?

9 His life will naturally have stages (5) 10 Bill speaking? (7) 12 The deed is lawful but may

land one in court (5, 6) 14 Claimed race bungled — attention from doctor need-

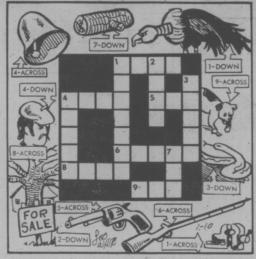
ed (7, 4)
A more upright sort tradesman? (7)

19 Despise grain produced in the south (5)

22 Prepared statement puts worker on strike (4-3) guests (5)
20 No song for parsons (3)

# LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

"I'D LIKE TO SEE GINA HIT ME! "HANG IN THERE."



ANSWERS: Across—1, VISE, 4, BELL, 5, GUN, 6, RIFLE, 8, TREE, 9, DOG, Down—1, VULTURE, 2, SIGN,

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There are those evenings when, in the middle of play, it becomes obvious to a defender that he is fighting a losing cause; and that if declarer is left to his own resources. the contract will be fulfilled. In these circumstances, deception becomes the defenders' sole hope,

Such was the case in to-day's deal, in which the de-fenders' deception paid a divi-Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH 

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The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1 Pass
Pass 2 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of .

played from dummy on the opening lead, and East won the trick with his ace. East returned a spade, South's king winning.

Declarer next cashed his ace of spades and king of dia-monds, after which he played

the ace of trumps. He then led the trump queen, putting west into the lead. West now paused to analyse the situa-tion at hand.

It was obvious to West that declarer had no losers in the red suits. And jurther the defenders had no more trump tricks coming to them, since South certainly figured to possess the jack of trumps (if South didn't have the jack, he fould almost surely have led South didn't have the jack, he would almost surely have led a club to dummy in order to take a finesse in trumps). So the defenders' only hope of defeating South's game contract was for them to make two club tricks.

we club tricks.

West realized that declarer could always make two club tricks out of dummy's king and queen by leading clubs out of the South hand. Declarer, of course, did not know this, since from his position East might have the club ace. Thus West concluded that the only chance the defenders.

ace. Thus West concluded that the only chance the defenders, had was to talk South into thinking that East possessed the ace of clubs.

After winning his trumpking, West led the seven of clubs—and declarer decided that West wouldn't be that "silly" to be underleading the ace of clubs. However, West might well be leading away from his jack of clubs.

Hoping that the latter was

Hoping that the latter was the case, the deuce of clubs was played from dummy (if West possessed the club jack, South would have two club winners; and his fourth club would be discarded on the board's high queen of diamonds).

monds).
But East's jack won the trick, and a club return was taken by West' sace, for the setting trick.

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# **FUN WITH FIGURES**

SOLUTION MONDAY

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

Bob put a heap of bills on the table. "There's fifty-six bucks for you three kids, the same as a year ago," he declared. "Share it exactly in proportion to your ages in complete years."

"Thanks a lot, Uncle Bob," said Joe, doing some quick figuring. "I guess Susan will get just 40 cents more than she got last year."

The boy was right, so what would Susan's share be? (Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: CHICKS was 105146 (FEED -8227, odd).

# Ex-Park Racing Runs 101 Days

The B.C. Jockey Club has announced that there will be 101 days of racing at Exhibition Park this season.

Thoroughbred racing will commence on April 23 and conclude on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 13. Post parades will be at 6:15 weekdays and 1:15 Saturdays and holidays.

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# Sterilized Soil for Indoor Plants

Just about now, the home gardener thinks about sowing a few flower and vegetable seeds indoors to get ahead when outdoor planting time comes around.

As mentioned often in these columns, a simple outdoor coldframe is the first requirement, for seedlings very soon outgrow the available light

and space of the home. If you have the coldframe, the next great aid is sterilizing soil for the seed sowing

From the home gardener's point of view, there is one great advantage in sterilizing soil for in doors sowings.

Steam sterilizing does away with grass seeds and the apple, squash, cherry and cucumber seeds which were

part of the compost heap. A properly constructed heap will have generated enough heat to render all these seeds inactive, but many of us have

heaps which still produce great quantities of rich soil. However, around the outer edges, if not completely turned during the decomposing period, many seeds will still be capable of germinating when given warmth and

The beginner in gardening is not perhaps well acquainted with the appearance of all new seedlings as they sprout. The seed leaves, as they are called, differ in appearance to the true leaves which come later and continue to develop in similar form for the rest of the plant's life. There is doubt in the beginner's mind as to whether the sprouts are "weeds" or the desired see-

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seedbox, makes the job of

lizing the soil from the com-post heap eliminates the daily pulling out of unwanted seedlings and disturbing the re-mainder. When only wanted seeds grow, they have less competition.

A drum-type garbage burn-er or incinerator outdoors can be used sterilizing small quantities of soil. Since every quantities of soil. Since every burner is required by law to have a fine mesh screen on top to prevent ash flying to neighboring ground, a metal pan of any suitable size will rest on the screen over the flames. It seems a pity to waste so much heat waste so much heat.

The pan may be a big meat pan, or an institution size cake pan. It must be watertight, for the layer of oil is thoroughly dampened to pro-duce steam thoroughout the job. The steam does the steri-

A thick wet sack covering

Keep the burner going long enough to steam the soil for 20 minutes.

Stirring will be needed if the pan is the size of the burner opening or larger, for all particles must be well

I have wondered whether some type of portable barbecue equipment would be suitable for sterilizing small quantities of soil over charcoal. Outdoors of course for safety, and to been out what safety, and to keep out what some people call the obnoxious smell, though this is not pronounced unless you scorch the soil. Has anyone done this?

Whatever method you de-vise, remember the live steam is the active agent in this type of soil sterilizing. To bake dry without steam de-stroys the humus, reducing the living soil to an inert

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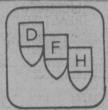
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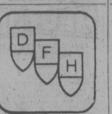
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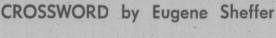
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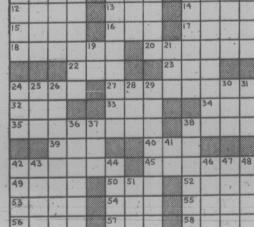
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offenders in jail and the rea-sons for committal are shock-ing statistics and yet the gen-

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Two men were released in

their own undertaking after appearing in Victoria provin-cial court Thursday charged

in connection with an early morning car theft and ac-

cident which resulted in more than \$6,000 damage.

Arnold Clifford Stewart, 25, and Daniel James Penner, 18,

both of 1157 Johnson, were remanded by Judge William Ostler to Jan. 23 for plea.

Fifth and Queens a short time

Police said the car had been

stolen from the 1100-block Johnson. Owner Patrick Han-

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They are jointly charged with car theft; Penner is also charged with failing to re-main at the scene of an ac-Victoria city police said a car being driven on Cook near Queens at 2 a.m. Thursday

crashed into a parked car, tore out a wall of a garage, and knocked down a metal street sign and light. fled, police said. Penner and Stewart were arrested on Kings between

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James Bruce Duncan Mac-Rae, 24, was fined \$200 for fraud. MacRae, of 6391 Oldfield, Macrae, of SSI Oddield, pleaded guilty to renting a \$250 chain saw from Saanich Rentals Oct. 31 by giving a false name, address and telephone number.

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rent the saw for only four hours but never returned. Police went to MacRae's residence Nov. 11 and the charge was subsequently laid. An 18-year-old student was

placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana last Oct. 6. Martin John Kent, 145 Olive pleaded guilty. Ostler asked the youth how he could afford to buy marijuana as he was a student without apparent in-

"I make a little . . . enough to get by," Kent replied. "I wouldn't call buying marijuana getting by," Ostler

Three people who pleaded guilty to impaired driving re-ceived different fines in Judge Fred Green's traffic court on Wednesday. James Thomas Hookway, 49, of 3944 Cumber-land, was fined \$290, Duncan Andrew Cuthbert, 40, of 1539 Church, \$450, and Laval Genest, 50, of Jordan River, \$350.

Official Gold Price Times News Services
WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund
and its 126-member nations to lend \$25 billion, both being designed to minimize balance of payments deficits caused by high oil prices. The IMF

IMF Agrees to Abolish

the OECD mechanism, with a two-year life, is to be used only "as a last resort." Finance Minister John Turner says risks of world economic disaster have been "measurably reduced" by the IMF oil agreements.

facility, approved for one year, is the primary tool and

Canada will contribute to both the two new funds which are compromises between extreme positions taken by the U.S. and by Europe.

In a major series of decisions announced late Thursday night, the IMF also approved both an expanded IMF "Oil Facility" authorized to lend \$6.1 billion, and a "safety set"! lending coveration in the Turner headed the IMF committee responsible for the agreements.

"We have made significant progress in assuring world economic stability," he said. "This action will re-inforce business confidence around the world, and re-inforce the

a period of emphasis on fun-damental and minority rights and on social justice, but part of the explanation seems to be

public unawarness of the di-mensions of the problem," the

document says.

Using statistics published by the provinces, the paper shows a disproportionate number of registered Indians,

Metis and Inuit in the prison

population. In Saskatchewan, where

persons of native origin make up 12.7 per cent of the popula-tion, 48.7 per cent of all ad-missions to the provincial cor-rectional centres in 1970-71

were native persons.

The following year the peer centage rose to 53.8.

The following year the percentage rose to 53.8.

In other provinces where this data is compiled, notably the other Prairie provinces, the percentage of native people in jails also was high.

"A disproportinate number of native persons are charged

with offences. There are too

many natives in jail, often for non-payment of fines. There

seems to be a great correla-tion between the use of alco-

hol and the commission of of-

fences by natives."

The Law Reform Commis-

sion said it normally uses

such background papers to

develop policy proposals.

"In this case, however, because a great deal of interest

has been shown in the material of this background paper and because the problem identified obvious needs to be

considered by many levels of

Public Apathy

**Toward Natives** 

locations of Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), the new prin-cipal asset of the monetary system now that gold has been dethroned.

Agreed to subsidize the



FORMER VICTORIAN Col. C. W. Hewson has been appointed deputy commander of No. 1 Combat Group and Canadian Forces Base, Calgary. A graduate of Royal Roads Military College, Hewson served with the Battellon. talion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry,

"It is apparent ... that al-cohol plays a large part in na-tive admissions to provincial COURT OF REVISION
MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH
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Court of Revision to hear appeals agains'
the 1975 Business Tax Assessment Roll
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Municipal Hall, 770 Verroon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. at 2:00 p.m.

W. R. Crayen correctional centres," says the report. But it conceded that the bare statistics do not reveal this.

In an introduction to their report, the authors say any observer of the Canadian penal system "will immediately sense there is an immense social problem concerning the native offender.
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BRITISH COLUMBIA
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part of the Municipality of Saamich
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2 Committee Room, Saanich Municipal
Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
on the 30th day of January, 1975 at 10:00
a.m.

# government, the commis-sioners decided to publish the background paper in the form presented by its authors." Pacific Rim **Planners** To Meet

A further round of meetings between the general public and planners of Vancouver Is-land's Pacific Rim National Park will be held next week. pand upon area plans for the Long Beach unit of the park which were first presented at public meetings last October, said William Turnbull, director of Parks Canada's West-

ern Region.
"As part of our continuing dialogue with the public—and particularly these two communities—we want to hear what the public has to say on such specific matters as park use, development proposals, expenditures and the timing of work to be done," said

Turnbull.

One meeting is to be held in each of the two communities. The first will be at Ucluele Secondary School, Wednesday, January 22 at 8 p.m. The meeting set for Toling will be meeting set for Tofino will be held in Wickaninnish Elemen-tary School, January 23 at 8

"In addition to the park planners, representatives of Parks Canada's operations and engineering sections will be present to answer ques-tions about operational and physical aspects of the pro-

some nations might not be able to pay their bills this year, and would not be able to

year, and would not be able to borrow the necessary money.
The IMF also: Increased IMF quotas by 32.5 per cent to approximately \$47 billion, with the relative quotas of the oil-exporting nations doubled as a group, and the quotas of the industrial nations re-duced. The collective share of developing nations other than the oil exporters will remain

-Rejected, once again, a "link" between development aid to poor countries, and al-

normal 7 per cent interest rate on about \$1.2 billion of the \$6.1 billion in the 1975 Oil Facility for the poorest na-



in Victoria, Germany, Edmonton and Cyprus.

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LONDON - Elvis Presley has upset a British pop radio station which announced Thursday it will not play another. Presley record because he was ungrateful to his British fans. The British fan club had heard from Presley only three times in the past 10 years, the station claimed.

LOS ANGELES — Mu-harem Kurbegovic, the ac-cused Alphabet Bomber, issane and can stand trial, a jury ruled Thursday.

The 31-year-old Yugoslav immigrant is accused of planting the bomb that killed three persons and wounded 35 others last Aug. 6 at Los Angeles International Airport.

REDDING, Calif. Letherwood, 24, has filed for annulment of marriages to four husbands. Her lawyer, Archer Pugh, told a county court that Miss Leatherwood thought someone else would

#### Groves Bail \$200,000

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER — Robert Groves was granted \$200,000 bail Thursday, one of the highest ever set in British Co-lumbia, pending appeal of a five-year sentence after his conviction on a charge of stealing \$176,000 from Groves-Raffin Construction Ltd. of which he was president and the major shareholder.

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#### Brezhnev Mystery Deepens

LONDON — Fresh evidence that all is not well with Communist Party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev came from Moscow today with reports that visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Küchi Mlyazawa was denied a meeting with the Soviet leader.

Australian Premier Gough Whitlam, who was in Moscow earlier this week, left Thurs-day without having been re-ceived by Brezhnev. Normally a ranking prime minister would almost automatically meet the Communist leader.

Moscow-based diplomats re-port they are increasingly convinced that Brezhnev is more seriously ill than report-ed by the Russians, but that at the same time a new colder wind is blowing from the Kremlin. LOS ANGELES — Female impersonator Jim Balley, who does an impression of the late Judy Garland, filed a \$15 million libel suit Thursday, say-ing a national magazine called him a "drag queen." Kremlin.

They suggest that Brezhnev seems to be out of action both physically and politically. But so far no confirmation has been obtainable, not any authoritative guidance of what is really happening in the higher councils of the party hierarchy. died, friends said Thursday.
Davrishashvili, 93, bore a
startling physical resemblance to the late Soviet dicta-

#### **EDMONTON CALLED** 'LITTLE CHICAGO'

Joseph Davri-

shashvill, a Georgian exile who said he was a half-brother of Josef Stalin, has

EDMONTON - A city woman whose son was shot in daylight on a west-end street late last week says Edmonton is becoming "a little Chicago." Mrs. John McLay said Thursday she and her neighbors are frightened to leave their homes because of the shooting of her 19-year-old son William.

She said her son, under intensive care in hospital, told her he hadn't walked a block from their home when he heard "a noisy car." He turned to look and was shot in the stom-

She does not believe the bullet was meant for her son who had been in Edmonton for two months.

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#### KENNEDY LINKED TO CIA WIRETAPS

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The newspaper said the official, who was not identified, said the wiretaps were au-thorized in an attempt to stop security leaks from Congress.

the two reporters, the suspected congressional sources or the nature of the information involved in the leaks.

The newspaper said that, when asked why the Kennedys would not request the FBI carry out the wiretaps, the official replied:

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A spokesman for the CIA

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However, the story was dis-counted by former Kennedy aide Kenneth O'Donnell, contacted in Boston O'Donnell said he was fa-

miliar with wiretaps President Kennedy authorized through the FBI, that he was unaware of any CIA taps against newsmen and that he doubted Kennedy would have authorized such tans. authorized such taps.

The newspaper quoted the former official as saying the taps were unproductive.

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the bridge game went, and what groceries they were ordering," he said.

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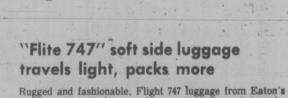
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#### **EVENING PROGRAMS**

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6 P.	M.
	2—Hockey confinued 4—Sports continued 5—News 6—Hockey continued 7—Movie: Damn the Defiant! 8—Wrestling 9—Zoom 11—Star Trek 12—News 6
6:30	P.M.
	2—Hockey continued 4—News 5—Seattle Weekly 6—Hockey continued 7—Movie continued 8—Wrestling 9—Behind the Lines 11—Star Trek continuel 12—Page 12

2—Movin' On (12:15)
4—Movie: 23 Paces to Baker
5—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: 11's a Mad, Mad
World
11—Movie continued
11—Movie continued

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# Today's

Sing a Song, on 8 at 8. Debut of a new musicalvariety series, hosted by composer-bandleader Bobby Gimby with regulars pianist John Arpin, balladeer Allan Bruce and singer Sylvia Thorne. Tonight's special guest is actor-singer James Darren. (30 mins.)

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 7:30. In part 2 of Dr. Bronowski's acclaimed series, he traces the beginnings of agriculture focussing on the evolution of the wheel and the plow, the cultivation of wheat and the use of land for grazing. (60

Mary Tyler Moore, on 7 at 9. Tonight's episode features Phyllis (Cloris Leachman) who suddenly has to face the high cost of living when her husband suggests she cut back on her unbridled spending. (30 mins.)

Entertainer of the Year Awards, on 7 and 12 at 10. Jackie Gleason hosts the fifth annual presentation of the Entertainer of the Year Awards as the American Guild of Variety Artists honor stage and nightclub performers. Some of the winners to appear in person include Carol Burnett, George Burns, Joel Grey, Helen Reddy, Rich Little, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Olivia Newton-John, rock group Chicago and country singer Charlie Rich. (Frank Sinatra received the Entertainer of the Year award, but declined to appear on the program, citing a contractual conflict.) (90 mins.)

#### Movies

20 Mule Team (xx) on 4 at 1. A 1949 western starring Waflace Beery as a tough old mule skinner driving his wagon train through Death

Little Miss Broadway (xx), on 11 at 2. Shirley Temple and Jimmy Durante star in this 1938 musical that finds the moppet singing and dancing her way through a story about unemployed vaudeville per-formers.

Damn the Defiant (xxx), on 7 at 6. An entertaining 1962 British-made maritime costume drama about the comtume drama about the com-mander of a 19th century ves-sel facing opposition from his second in command — a sa-distic and cruel officer hated by the crew. Excellent per-formances are turned in by a top-flight cast that includes Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde and Anthony Quayle

and Anthony Quayle.

Kung Fu (xxx), on 12 at 7:30. This 1972 made-for-television adventure drama star-ring David Carradine, served as the pilot for the currently running and still successful series of the same name. This story finds the martial-arts

student battling oppression of coolies in the 19th-century American West.

The Comedians (xx), on 6 at 8:30. A 1967 movie version of Graham Greene's novel-about unrest in Haiti that Burton (Liz and Richard). The basic material is interesting but the splendid supporting cast (Peter Ustinov, Alec Guinness, Lillian Gish and Paul Ford) is hampered by sluggish direction and scenes that dwell too long on the love affair between Taylor and Burton.

A Time For Giving, on 2 at A. Time For Giving, on 2 at 9. No rating available on this 1969 made-for-TV comedy-drama about a strait-laced father adjusting to his newlywed daughter's imminent motherhood, starring David Janssen, Kim Darby, Carl Reiner and Pete Duel WISU, on 4 at 9. A high-no-

WUSU, on 4 at 9. A high-powered cast (Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins, Laurence Harvey, Pat Hingle and Cloris Leachman) is the draw in this 1970 drama which examines the man) is the draw in this 1970 drama which examines the political implications of a mythical right-wing radio station (whose call letters are WUSU) in New Orleans.

Scarnio. on 5 at 9. A com-



GOLDIE HAWN . . . on 8 at 2 p.m.

plex, 1973 adventure-melodrame about cold-war espionage in Europe, starring Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Paul Scofield, John Colicos and Gayle Hunnicut. Filmed on-location in Paris, Vienna and Washington and directed by Michael Winner (The Me-chanic and Death Wish).



PAUL NEWMAN . . . on 4 at 9 p.m.

adapted from the hit stage play. Sellers plays a British TV star with a lecherous rep-utation and Miss Hawn a giddy American girl on holi-day in London who delights in cramping Peter's suave style.

International House (xxx),
on 11 at 11. Comedy lovers
enjoy this dated (1933) but
still funny satire about a
group of people gathered in
China to bid on a new invention, with a fine cast that in-

cludes W. C. Fields, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Bela Lu-gosi and Stuart Erwin.

There's A Girl in My Soup (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details).

From the Terrace (xxx), on 5 at 11:30. An overlong, but well-acted 1960 movie version of John O'Hara's mammoth or John O'Hara's mammoth novel about big business, so-cial stratas and marriage problems, starring Paul New-man, Joanne Woodward and Myrna Loy.

Myrna Loy.

The Mephisto Waltz, on 7 at 11:30. Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset star in this bizarre 1971 story of incest and the occult, about an ambitious concert pianist who makes an unholy arrangement with the devil

devil.

Goodbye Charlie (x), on 12 at 11:30. This was a stupefyingly awful comedy when it flopped on Broadway in 1959 and this 1964 screen version is even worse. Written by George 'Azelrod, the story stars Debbie Reynolds as the reincarnation of a woman-chasing Casanova named Charlie who drowned at sea, and she-he decides to black mail all his-her former girlfriends. In case you care, the rest of the cast includes Tony Curtis, Walter Matthau and Pat Boone.

23 Paces to Baker Street (xxx), on 4 at midnight. Van Johnson and Vera Miles star in this well-made 1956 mystery about a blind playwright attempting to solve a London kidnap-murder case.

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A cast of great comedians (Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Jonathan Winters, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney and more) highlights this 1967 comedy extravaganza about a group of strangers drawn into a madeap, frenetic search for a hidden cache of \$350,000. It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad

Fighting Kentuckian (xx), on 6 at 1:20. Typical John Wayne western, this one filmed in 1949 that finds him playing a frontiersman who foils a plot to steal land from French settlers and courting an aristocrat's daughter (Vera Ralston)) — all at the same time.

same time.

The Bridge at Remagen (xx), on 8 at 3:15. A 1969 war drama, based on fact, about the efforts by Allied soldiers to commandeer an important tactical bridge from German hands before it is destroyed. A better-than-average cast includes George Segal, Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara, Bradford Dillman and E. G. Marshall.

# Character of TV's Baretta Explained by Series Star

Actors don't just step in front of a camera each day, do their things, and walk

If they're like Robert Blake, the star of the ABC Television Network's Baretta series which premiered Friday, Jan. 17 (10:00-11:00 p.m.), they do a lot of thinking up front and

"I'm making the mon man, but it's a struggle,"
Blake called out to a neighbor
who had asked him how he
was doing. Then, looking as
though he were doing very well indeed, he stepped into the limousine waiting in front of his modest home in Studio City, California. "Nobody's ever home free. It's a strugever home free. It's a strug-gle every day just to keep where you are, never mind getting ahead." he added, propping his feet up on the jump seat. "The biggest peo-ple in this business work their butts off just keeping up with

without waiting for a yes or

"Tony . . . his roles were immigrants. They were poor. His mother loved him and she did what had to be done when she needed the money when she needed the money in the she was a shadow of the she was a she w

when she needed the money to take care of him. She died when he was ten.

"His father' worked the streets. He was a bookle and a pool hustler. His whole life was in the streets. When Tow a pool hustler. His whole life was in the streets. When Tony was 17, his father died. The only thing he left his son was his knowledge of the streets. Before he died, he måde Tony promise that he'd use this education, this street knowledge—the only education the kid—



Robert Blake as Baretta

time, you see."
The monologue was interrupted as the car topped the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains, which separate the San Fernando Valley suburbs from Los Angeles proper. Blake and his wife. Sondra, leaned forward to southern California into a fairyland. Then he continued: "Tony joined the Merchant Marine. It was the only thing he could think of doing. Then he came home and figured he'd be a cop. You see everything he knew would fit in

really had — some way so he look down on the valley, wouldn't land in the clink.

The father had done some of those beautiful smogless days which occasionally turn the monologue was inter-southern California into a

with that. That was the only legit thing that everything he knew would fit in with."

The long, black, shiny limousine smoothly took the curves along the Beverly Hills' streets as Blake, in real life no stranger to dingy, dirty streets, talked of places far distant from posh Beverly

"Everything that natural to Tony — like being able to tell a street dope peddler from a street numbers man two blocks away, smellman two blocks away, shelling the difference, takes years and years for other cops to learn. He's enjoying himself because he's using his natural talents and he digs that."

Asked how Baretta would use disguises in his work, Blake said, "Sure we'll use wigs and stuff. But we won't just stop there. He's going to create characters like he did when he was a kid and was nabbed by a store owner for lifting stuff. He pretended to be blind and did a good job.

How can you call the cops on a blind kid? He got away. His disguise come natural. He enjoys doing them. It's just another part of his hustle.

"You know, what I'd really like to see is some of the characters become perma-nent. And I'd like them to be funny, give the audience a laugh. Just because you're playing a cop for real doesn't mean you can't be funny."

"Look, all this — what I've been telling you — is what I'm going to try to do. That's all I promise. I'm going to do my best. But a lot depends on other things like the writing. I think the first enjsode's turnthink the first episode's turning out to be a little jewel. Like it's a hassle every day, but I'm going to try.

#### Children's TV

## Fewer Ads— More Money

NEW YORK — Question: Could the United States net-works afford to reduce the number of commercials on weekend children's shows by charging sponsors higher prices for fewer commer-

Dr. Alan Pearce, a Federal Communications Commission FCC economist, suggests in a study that even with fewer commercials at higher prices, advertiser demand would stay relatively constant.

But network executives disagree, saying advertising demand for children's programs already has slackened for a variety of possible and actual

for the FCC as part of the agency's consideration of a petition filed 4½ years ago by Action for Children's Television, an activist parent's

group sought a ban on adver-tising on children's programs. The FCC in October rejected this course and instead issued a policy statement intended as a guideline on children's

on TV stations to reduce their level of advertising in chil-dren's programs in accor-dance with recent changes the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the Associ-ation of Independent Television Stations (AITS) have ask-

standards is subscribed to by the networks and 412 stations, allowed them 12 minutes of "non-program material" — commercials, promotional announcements and so forth

9½ minutes in 1976. Pearce's study of the economics of chil-dren's TV notes that for 1972 and 1973 "the networks agree that weekend children's pro-

"Advertising revenues for these programs grossed \$80 million a year. In other words, both costs and reve-nues have remained roughly spite the 22 to 25 per cent cut in the amount of advertising."

He said this was achieved by cost-cutting techniques more reruns, less expensive animation techniques — and animation techniques — and with higher prices charged advertisers to offset commer-cial time lost because of the

Pearce contends networks could afford to reduce the "sold commercial content" of their weekend children's shows to 7½ minutes an hour

be done, despite the current "I considered the economic downturn in the study," he said, "and I think it has to be

"If 1975 is going to be a bad year, it's something they have to accept in the wider public

"They are using the public broadcast spectrum and

# Canadian Composer Hosts CTV Series This level, reduced in January, 1973, from 16 minutes, dropped to 10 minutes at the start of 1975 and will drop to

or join right in and singalong with Bobby Gimby, the Pied Piper of Canada and the United States as he welcomes the singers, dancers and enter-tainers to CTV's new and ex-



Bobby Gimby George p.m. (11).

"Sing A song" can take you to the carefree times in a musical world full of glad voices, happy smiles, funny and frolicking songs of relax you with the misty melodies of show tunes and top hits provided by such talented entertainers as Johnny Arpin, known as Mr. Raytime, a

number of regular guests like Sylvia Thorne, Scotland's fea-tured balladeer Allan Bruce, Marie Andre and special guests like James Darren, Don Cornell or Constance

all this talent is known as Mr. Ragtime, a Gimby, the composer of Cana-

da's smashing Centennial song "CA-NA-DA", and a dy-namic veteran of the Canadi-an entertainment scene. Gimby hasn't had one career; he has had several. He's in-ternationally known at a trum-Towers. The man who plays host to peter, composer and arranger and has worked as a commer-

## SPORTS HIGHL

SATURDAY Wrestling: 9 a.m. (6) Wrestling: 12 noon (11). CBC Saturday Sports: 1 D.M. (2, 6) Indoor Pro Track rom Montreal.

Triple Crown LPGA Championship: 1 p.m. (7, 12). \$50,000 event for top women

Dean Martin Tucson Open: 2 p.m. (5). Third-round play in the \$200,000 event. Roller Derby: 2:30 p.m. (8). Curling Classic: 3 p.m.. (2, 6). Orest Meleschuk vs.

Jim Armstrong.
Pro Bowlers Tour: 3:30
p.m. (5). USF vs. Nevada-

George Raveling Show: 3:30

Wrestling 4 p.m. (11), Wide World of Sports: 4:30 p.m. (8). Snowmobiling; surf-

NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (2, 6). Rangers vs. Canucks.

Wide World of Sports: 5
p.m. (4) Surfing; auto thrill show; skiing.

CBS Sports Spectacular: 10 a.m. (7, 12). U.S. vs. USSR boxing. NBA Basketball: 11 a.m. (7,

SUNDAY

Trail Blazers vs. Bucks. NHL Hockey: 11:30 a.m. Golden Seals vs. Black

Superstars: 1 p.m. (4). Women's qualifying round.

Triple Crown LPGA Championship: 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). \$50,000 event for top women

Dean Martin Tucson Open: 2 p.m. (5). Final-round play in the \$200,000 event. Wide World of Sports: 3:30

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl: 7 p.m. (4). The annual All-Star clash. THESDAY

NHL All-Star Game: 5 p.m. Forum.

FRIDAY NBA Basketball: 5:30 p.m (11). SuperSonics vs. Bulls.



specials . . . cost in the region of \$25 million a year.

NAB's 1973 reduction.

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Even after deducting program and other major network costs, he said, the networks' pre-tax profit on weekend children's shows in 1973 was an estimated \$27 million.

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"Altogether, weekend children's television can be highly profitable," he concluded.

it now averages between nine and 10 minutes — in 1975.
 He still contended this can

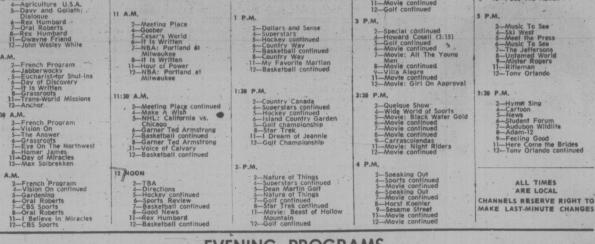
pointed out that the networks have come from two fantastically good years in terms of over-all profits.

interest of children's programming.

they's got to take these eco-nomic downturns as all of us

#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Special
-American Sportsman
-Golf continued
-Movie: Scream of the



#### **EVENING PROGRAMS**

A. 2—World of Disney 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Sixty Minutes 8—News 9—Feeling Good continued 1—Brides continued 2—Sixty Minutes	7:30 P.M.  2-Irish Rovers  4-Six Million Dollar Man  5-World of Disney  6-Irish Rovers  7-Don Rickles Special  8-McMillan continued  9-Nova  11-Lifestyle 74  12-Don Rickles Special	9 P.M.  2—Cancer Special  4—Movie continued  5—McMillan continued  6—Cancer Special  7—Kojak continued  8—National Geographic  Special  Special  11—Day of Discovery  12—Movle: Lord Jim	10:30 P.M.  2—Performance continued  4—Medicine Men.  5—News 6—Performance continued 7—Protectors 8—W-5 9—Behind the Lines 1—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Movie continued	12
P.M. 2—Disney continued 4—Signs Of The Times 4—Signs Of The Times 6—News Review 7—Sixty Minutes continued 8—Community Access 9—Lillas Yoga 1—Mission: Impossible 2—Sixty Minutes continued	8 P.M.  2—The Waltons 4—Six Million-continued 5—Disney continued 6—The Waltons 7—Special continued 9—Nova continued 11—Probe 12—Special continued	9:30 P.M.  2—Special continued  4—Movie continued  5—McMillan continued  6—Special continued  7—Mannix  8—Special continued  1—Fring Line  11—Roses  12—Movie continued	11 P.M.  2-News 4-News 5-Point of View 6-News: Capital Comment 7-News 11-Morris Cerullo 12-Moyle continued: News 11:30 P.M.	12::
A.  2—Beachcombers  4—To Tell the Truth  5—Wild Kingdom  6—Beachcombers	8:30 P.M.  2—Waltons continued  4—Movie: Heartbreak Kid  5—McMillan and Wife	10 P.M. 2—Performance 4—Movie continued 5—McMillan continued	2—Movie: Duck Soup (11:45) 4—Movie: The Bells Are ringing 5—Point of View continued 6—Movie: It's A Mad, Mad World (11:50)	

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#### Movies

The Scream of the Wolf, on 6 and 8 at 2:20. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-television drama about the funt for a creature that has killed four people, starring Peter Graves, Clint Walker and Jo Ann Pflug.

All the Young Men (xx), on All the Young Men (xX), on 7 at 3. An excellent perform-ance by Sidney Poitier high-light's this 1960 Korean drama about racial integration in the Marine Corps. All the young men are types you have met in so many other war films, including James Darren, Alan Ladd and Glenn Corbett.

Girl on Approval, (xx), on 12 at 3. A well-worn 1962 soap opera about a young married couple who become foster parents to a moody 14-year-old girl, starring Rachel Rob-erts and James Maxwell.

Black Water Gold (xx), on 5 at 3:30, Keir Dulea, Bradford Dillman and Ricardo Montalban star in this predictable 1969 adventure about a deadly race to find gold aboard a sunken Spanish galleon.

The Night Riders (xx), 11 at 3:30. A 1939 John Wayne west-

The Heartbreak Kid (xxxx), on 4 at 8:30. An entertaining bittersweet 1972 comedy on 4 at 8:30. An entertaining, bittersweet 1972 comedy-drama written by Neil Simon and beautifully directed by Elaine May. The story revolves around Lila and Lenny (Charles Grodin and Jeannie Berlin), a pair of mismatched newlyweds on a short-circuited honeymoon. Humor and pathos highlights the film, as well as the flawleess performwell as the flawleess performance by Miss Berlin (who is Elain May's daughter in real life.) (This movie will be shown with a pre-telecast an-nouncement that it may not be suitable for all members of the family.)

Lord Jim (xxx), on 12 at 9. A lavish, beautifully photographed, well-acted 1965 English-made adaptation of Joseph Conrad's adventure classic about a British seaman in the Orient, starring Peter O'Toole, Eli Wallach, James Mason and Dahlia

(xxx), on 4 at 11:30. A 1960 movie adaptation of the musical stage success tailored for the talents of Judy Holliday, and she repeats that success in this film. As the love-struck operator of a telephone answering service, fallen for the voice of a young song writer, the late Miss Holliday is de-



JUDY HOLLIDAY . . . on 4 at 11:30 p.m.



JACK LEMMON . . . on 7 at 11:30 p.m.

(xxx), on 7 at 11:30. A frantic, often hilarious 1965 comedy-farce starring Jack Lemmon,

lightful with Dean Martin as the man who owns that voice, equally charming.

How To Murder Your Wife

his Italian spouse and the excellent supporting cast (including Terry-Thomas) match Lemmon's energy and offer

bright performances. Village of the Damned (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An outwho is in top form as a man-about-town bachelor who wakes up one morning to find gorgeous Virna Lisi in his bed with a wedding ring on her left hand. The rest of the ac-tion is devoted to Lemmon's frenetic efforts to get rid of

Saunders, Barbara Shelley and Martin Stephens.

Duck Soup (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A crazy, stupid, but hi-larious 1933 Marx Brothers comedy - not one of their very best, but fans of Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo

World (xxx), on 6 at 11:50. A cast, of great comedians (including Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Jonathan Winters, Buddy Hacket and Mickey Rooney) highlights this 1967 comedy extravaganza about a group of strangers drawn into a madcap, frenetic search for a cache of \$350,000

Sorry, Wrong Number (xxx), on 5 at midnight. The classic suspense radio drama has been turned into an equally suspenseful 1948 movie, starring Barbara Stanwyck as the bed-ridden invalid who overhears her own murder being plotted on the telephone.

Burt Lancester co-stars. The Fighting Kentuckian (xx), on 8 at midnight. Typical John Wayne western this one filmed in 1949 that finds him playing a frontiersman who foils a plot to steal land from French settlers and countring an distorcy? courting an aristocrat's daughter (Vera Ralston) — all at the same time.

Arts '75, on 2 and 6 at 4:30.

An interview with Henry Moore, taped at the recent opening of the Henry Moore Sculpture Centre in the Art Gallery of Ontario, highlights today's program. (30 mins.)

Romagnolis' Table, on 9 at 7. Debut of a new cooking series focusing on classic Ita-

7. Deout or a new cooking series focusing on classic Ita-lian cuisine with host-chefs Franco and Margaret Romag-noli. Tonight's recipe is for egg pasta. (30 mins.)



DON RICKLES . on 7 and 12 at 7:30

Don Rickles, on 7 and 12 at 7:30. A comedy special hosted by the abrasive but loveable Don Rickles, who welcomes guests Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Carroll O'Connor Bob Newhart, Jack Klugman, Helen Reddy, Loretta Swit, Kent McCord and Martin Milner, for a program of music and caustic comedy. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 7:30. The Rise

Nova, on 9 at 7:30. The Rise and Fall of DDT — a review of the development of the con-troversial insecticide, which has been largely banned be-cause of its reported environ-mental dangers. (60 mins.) Encounter with Cancer, on 2

and 6 at 9. The fight against cancer is the subject of this special documentary focusing on man's struggle to survive the disease and science's search for a cure. The pro-gra includes discussions of advances made in diagnostic and treatment methods, as well as interviews with doctors, scientists and patients.

National Geographic Special, on 8 at 9. This Britain: Heritage of the Sea — a documentary special on the people and customs of Great Britain and how like the sea, they endure. Actor Richard Basehart narrates, (60 mins.)

narrates, (60 mins.)

Performance, on 2 and 6 at
10. Baptizing, a made-fortelevision adaptation of a
novel by Alice Munro about a
high-school girl's coming of
age in a small Ontario community during the 1950s. Mrs.
Munro's daughter Jenny plays
the young girl Del Jordan.
(CBC plans an announcement
before the program warning
that this drama may not be
suitable for all members of suitable for all members of the family, hence the later time slot for tonight's Performance only). (60 mins.)

# CBC to Show 'Restricted' Drama

The CBC said that its hourlong television Performance drama for Jan. 19, the story of a young girl maturing, by Canadian novelist Alice Mun-ro, will be re-scheduled to 10

fat and all — in a CBC tele-play centreing around some typical Canadian teenagers, producer David Peddie and director Allan King came up

with a novel idea.

They searched for and found some typical Canadian

That's how three young stu-dents with no previous acting experience — Jenny Munro, Michael McVarish and Robert Martyn — found themselves playing key roles in the CBC-TV drama Baptizing, to be TV drama Baptizing, to be seen on the network's Per-

Baptizing is a sensitive but Baptizing is a sensitive but candid story of a teenage girl's first love affair and ensuing disillusionment, set in a small Ontario community in 1951. It was adapted by Patricia Watson from a chapter in Canadian novelist Alice Munro's best-seller Lives of Girls and Women. It's produced for Performance by David Peddie and directed by Allan King.

"Age was so important" eight for the part. Jenny, was forthwith summoned from her home in London, Ontario, to CBC, Toronto. She came, sat for some still photos, read some lines from the teleplay, and was hired.

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Thom Benson, Director
TV Entertainment Programs
for the CBC's English Services Division, s a 1 d the
drama, entitled Baptizing, is
a contemporary story portraying the experiences of a
young girl growing up in a
small Canadian town.

"We feel it is a very strong
and meaningful program and
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were about 25 and just looked
wrong for the parts. Most of
the actors who could do it
were about 25 and just looked
wrong for the parts. So we
decided to cast three amaif we could find the

How he, director King and writer Watson located the three young people for the parts is a story with all the hyperbolic ring of a Hollywood press agent's yarn about how the studio's latest star

formance series Sunday, Jan.
19 at 10 p.m. (one hour later than usual).
the novelist mentioned that she had a 17-year-old daughter Jenny who just might be

gious converts, posed a seemingly insoluable problem until one day Patricia Watson was, on her way to David Peddie's office for a script consultation when she noticed a tall, handsome youth sitting around the CBC lobby. By the time she located Peddie to have a look the lad had gone, but several day's diligent searching finalday's diligent searching finally located Michael McVarish, a 19-year-old athlete and

physical education student at the University of Toronto. (He had been at the CBC to pro-vide information abut the decathlon to a sports producer.)

wood press agent's yarn about how the studio's latest star was discovered working behind a soda bar, With one significant exception; it really happened.

Adaptor Patricia Watson was bemoaning the difficulty of finding the right girl to play the central character Del to author Alice Munro when



BAPTIZING — Jenny Munro (the author's daughter) and Michael Mc-Varish make their acting debut in Baptizing, a sensitive but candid

drama, written by Canada's Alice Munro, to be telecast on Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6, on CBC's

The presence of these three young professionals helped provide an extra measure of authenticity to the finished telecast. The performances of the teenage amateurs were ably complemented by a cast of top professional performers including Wendy Thatcher, Kay Hawtrey, Grard Parkes, Deborah Turnbull.

#### **CTV** Special **Profiles Britain**

Based on their phenomenal best seller, This England, the next National Geographic Society Special entitled This Britain: Heritage Of The Sea, airing Sunday, January 19, 9:00-10:00 p.m. on the CTV Television Network, tells the deeply human story of a peounfolds some of the traditions and pageantry which give this island nation endurance and

brides is wild and melan-choly. Four brothers, aboard handle lugs and cargo carry-ing barges. One of them,

and his family's ancestors were lightermen before the were lightermen before the great fire of 1660. For these people life can be hard and cold and we share some moments of pride and one of ments of pride and one of ments in the scientific and medical fight to find a cure. ments of pride and one of chilling indignity after a tum-ble into a branch of the murky River Thames

ple whose lives have always been shaped by the sea and been shaped by the Kingdom and we meet the people behind the symbols we associate with England, a Yeoman-warden in the Tower of London and in the hilarious of London and in the marrious tower of babble sequence, the speakers of Hyde Park on a Sunday afternoon. We also meet Ian MacDonald, a horse valdien in the MacDonald, a horse waldien in the MacDonald of the Mac soldier in Her Majesty's Household Guard, following him through one of the most memorable days of his life as lage Maid, hunt for the elusive shoals of herring, hoping to make their catch before the storm hits. Up the Thames run the river people, the warren carrel styles and expression of the more than the river people, the warren carrel styles and expression of the sell-bandle styles and the sell-bandle he rides escort in the Royal Wedding Procession of time great displays of English pomp and pageantry.

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## Encounter With Cancer-Fear

ease so challenging to medi-cal science today, is the sub-ject of a CBC television spe-cial documentary by Larry Gosnell on Sunday, January 19 at 9 p.m.

medical fight to find a cure, and also of the fight by some men and women afflicted with

cancer to survive.

Award-winning CBC-TV producer Larry Gosnell worked for months to make Encounter With Cancer. The result is a powerful program of interviews with cancer patients in Canada and the U.S., some of whom have already died, and with leading medi-cal doctors and researchers in

mains a mysterious disorder in the process of life, a plague that shatters the lives of its victims and those close to

Research and public information in Canada is mainly administered by the National Cancer Institute, founded in 1947. Its executive director, Dr. R. M. Taylor, says: "We recognize that fear of cancer is something that was there long before we entered." there long before we entered the story and that the 'fear approach' to the control of cancer has nothing to offer it. We're trying to persuade the public that there are things that can be done to protect themselves against cancer without using fear as the big

"We're advising them on the importance of reporting some forms of cancer, but in changes in their normal other forms, the prognosis is health. We're talking to them

But fear still exists. Many women especially fear the mutilation of radical breast surgery to remove tumors. Dr. George Crile, consultant emeritus of the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, is a leading authority on breast cancer who does not believe in radical mastectomies (removal of the

mastectomes (removal of the breast, lymph glands and un-derlying chest muscles). Of all the drugs available today to treat cancer, there is one which some claim to be

successful in treating certain

about self-examination of the breast, and the pap smear which can be used to cut down risk."

\*\*Illegal in Canada arid the United States. This has not stopped hundreds of North Americans each year from Americans each year from going to Germany and Mexico to be treated with this drug.

Encounter With Cancer has the drug, and who claim that their cancer has been con-trolled. Also interviewed is a doctor in San Francisco, who has been arrested three times for treating his cancer pa-

tients with the drug Encounter With Cancer was produced and directed by Larry Gosnell and written by George Salverson.





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#### MONDAY, JANUARY 20



#### **EVENING PROGRAMS**

	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
6 P.M.  2—Klahanie 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Inside-Out; Ripples 11—Traf Girl	2—Reach for the Top 4—Football continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Gunsmoke continued 7—Police Surgeon 8—Rookies continued 9—Book Beat 10—Natural Gardening	2—Cannon 4—Football continued 5—Movie: Sam Whiskey 6—Cannon 7—Maude 8—Medical Centre continued 9—Special continued 10—On the Rocks 11—Movie: Any Number Can	2—Man Alive 4—Commanders continued 5—Movie continued 6—Man Alive 7—Medical Centre continued 8—Special continued 9—Journal continued	2—Movie: Hamlet 4—Special confinued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Season of Passio 7—Movie confinued 8—Movie: The Blackmailers 11—News 12—Movie confinued
12-Mery Griffin	11—Ironside 12—Kojak continued	Play 12—Maude	11—Movie continued 12—Dan August	
	8 P.M.	, b		12:30 A.M.
4:30 P.M.  2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 5—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Telecourse — American Radicals 11—FBI 12—News	2—Peanuts Cartoon 4—Football Continued 5—Smothers Brothers 6—Peanuts Cartoon 7—Gunsnoke 8—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1—1	9:30 P.M.  2—Cannon continued  4—Football continued  5—Movie continued  6—Cannon continued  7—Rhoda  8—Pig and Whistle  9—Romantic Rebellion  10—On the Rocks  11—Movie continued  12—The Jeffersons	11 P.M.  2-News 4-News 5-News 5-News 7-News 8-News 9-Democratic Response 11-Big Valley 12-Dan August continued	2—Movie continued. 4—Special continued. 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie: Bullwhip (2:00) 7—Movie continued. 8—Movie: Mark of Zorro. (2:15) 12—Movie confinued
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.		Control of the American	
2—Hourglass 4—AFC-NFC Pro Bowl 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke 7—Miles 7—Miles 9—Telecourse—Reading 10—Nature's Beach	2—This is the Law 4—Football continued 5—Smothers Brothers continued 6—This is the Law 7—Gunsmoke continued 8—Medical Centre 9—Special continued 10—Fun on Skis	10 P.M.  - Science Magazine - The Commanders - Movie continued 6-Science Magazine 7-Medical Centre 8-Heritage—Special 9-Black Journal	11:30 P.M.  2-News  4-Merv Griffin Special  5-Johnny Carson  6-News  7-Movie: Village of the Damned (11:45)  8-News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL  CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGE
11—FBI continued	11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—Let's Make a Deal	11—Movie continued	11—Big Valley confinued 12—Movie: Impossible Years	

#### Movies

Fallen Angel (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Dana Andrews, Alice Faye and Linda Darnell star in this 1945 drama about a man who marries for money who suddenly finds himself a murder suspect when his mistress is killed:

The Yellow Cab' Man (xx), on 11 at 1. A fast and oc-casionally funny frolic for Red Skelton fans, filmed in 1950 and co-starring Gloria DeHaven and Walter Slezak.

DeHaven and Walter Slezak.
Red plays a cab driver who
goes out of his way to pick up
pretty girls—and trouble.
55 Days at Peking (xxx), on
5 at 3:30. (Part 1) History
takes a back seat in this
sprawling 1963 adventure epic
about the Boxer Rebellion of
1900 which threatened all
foreign citizens in Peking.
The cast of principals (Ava
Gardner, Charleton Heston,
David Niven and Flora Robson) congregate at the Ameri-David Niven and Flora Robson) congregate at the American Embassy in Peking as
they await their fate, which
you don't find out until tomorrow as the movie is sown in
two parts.

Sam Whiskey (xx), on 8 at

Son) congregate at the Ameriwestern spoof set in post-Civil
War America. A good supporting cast includes. Clint
Walker, Angie Dickinson and
Ossie Davis.

Any Number Can Play
(xxx), on 11 at 9. A fast-mov-



AVA GARDNER . . . on 5 at 3:30 p.m.



9. Burt Reynolds plays the but regions gambler trying to find a fortune in gold bars, in this rousing 1969 western spoof set in post-civil War America. A good supporting cast includes Clint Walker Angie Dickinson and

LAURENCE OLIVIER . . . on 2 at midnight

ing and well-acted 1949 drama about a casino-owning gam-bler who faces a series of business and personal crisis in the matter of a few hours, starring Clark Gable, Alexis
Smith and Wendell Corey.
The Impossible years (x),
on 12 at 11:30. David Nivenwastes his time and talent in
this silly 1968 comedy about a

psychiatrist faced with a series of domestic problems— including a romantically-inclined 17-year-old daughter. Supporting cast includes Lola Albright, Chad Everett and Christina Ferrare.

Christina Ferrare.

Village of the Damned (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. An excellent 1960 British-made high-shudder shocker, based ngn-snudder snocker, based on John Wyndham's novel, The Midwich Cuckoos, about a group of sinister children who try and control a small town. Fine direction by Wolf Rilla and good performances from George Sanders, Bar-bara-Shelley and Martin Ste-

Hamlet (xxxx), on 2 at mid-night. A brilliant 1948 Britishmade film adaptation of Shakespear's classic tragedy of the Danish prince brought to the Danish prince brought to life through the flawless, awardswinning performance by Sir Lawrence Olivier. Probably the greatest play in all literature, this version has been superbly directed and performed by the greatest actor alive today—a perfect combination.

A Season of Passion (xxx).

town holiday in Sydney has changed—both romantically and financially. Good performances are turned in by John Mills, Ernest Borgnine, Angela Lansbury and Anne Bayter.

The Blackmailers, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1960 Mexican-made choose separate paths in life—
orie wins fame in the bullring
while the other is corrupted
by criminals, Mexican cast,
dubbed into english.

Bullwhip (xx), on 6 at 2. Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming star in this 1958 ro-

Fleming star in this 1958 romantic western about an adventurer who tries to tame his strong-willed bride and take over her fur-trading business.

The Mark of Zorro (xxx), on 8 at 2:15. Adventure fans will enjoy this 1940 swash-buckler about the swordsman who sought to avenge evil in California of the 1820s, starring the late Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone.

bone.

Sorrowful Jones (xx), on 7
at 2:30. A 1949 film adaptation
of a Damon Runyon story
about racketeers and horse at 2:30. A 1949 film adaptation at 2:30. A 1949 film adaptation of a Damon Runyon story on 6 at midnight. An offbeat, but well-acted 1961 Australian-made drama about two migrant sugar-cane cutters who find their annual on-the. Little Miss Marker.

# Today's

Not Not for Women Only, on 4 at 9:30. Advances in birth control, part 1 of a five-part discussion with host Barbara Walters and guest experts. 30

Dinah Shore Show, on at s:30. Dinah's guests today include British actor Peter Finch, Lawrence Welk, Art Carney, singer-actress Diahann Carroll and Dr. Alex Comfort (author of Joy of Sex). (90 mins.)

Diamond Head, on 12 at 3:30. Debut of a new outdoor game show, filmed in Hawaii, featuring travel and culture questions and a memory quiz. (30 mins.)

Mickey Mouse Club, on 11 at 4. Return, in half-hour show, is one of the most popular children's series of the 1950s. Children' who have grown up with Sesame Street may find Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Club less sophisticated, but the program is still informative and entertaining (30 mins.)

Peanuts, on 2 and 6 at 8.
It's a Mystery, Charlie
Brown, as Snoopy becomes
Sherlock Holmes to solve the
case of Woodcock's missing
nest, (30 mins.)

Rachmaninoff Festival, on 9 at 8. The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in a program of Sergi Rachmaninoff's vocal works, generally less familiar than his compositions for orchestra and piano. (90 mins.) mins.)

Romantic Rebellion, on 9 at 9:30. Host Kenneth Clark traces the development of the French painter Jacques Louis David (1748-1825), the first painter to revolt against the unreal style that had been assumed by classicism. (30

Jeffersons, on 12 at 9:30. Debut of a new comedy series spawned by All in the Family, about the adventures of George and Louise Jefferson, the Bunker's next door neighbours. In the first episode, Louise (Isabel Sanford) feels out place in her new apartment, and George makes it worse by insisting she hire a

maid.4(30 mins.) The Commanders, on 4 at 10. A biography tracing the career of Erwin Rommel, Germany's legendary "Desert Fox". Clips and stills high-light his family life and his military campaigns. (60

Heritage: Japan, on 8 at 10. Repeat telecast of the docu-mentary special tracing the history of the Japanese in Canada, and their cultural contribution exemplified by a growing interest in the mar-tial arts as well as their spiri-

Man Aliye, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Pastures of Plenty, first of a two-part study of migrant. farm labor in Canada. (30 mins.)

Mery Griffin Presents Isaac Hayes, on 4 at 11:30. Merv Griffin hosts this blues and gospel concert special featuring an interview and perform-ance by Oscar winner Isaac Hayes. (90 mins.)

#### HERITAGE REPEATS PROGRAM ON JAPAN

Canadians are not an indigenous people. To this country have come the pioneers, the immigrants and the advenimmigrants and the adven-turers from Germany, Eng-land, Poland The Ukraine, Ireland, Italy and from al-most every other country in the world. Canada can only be defined by realizing that we are all parts of the first and the last immigrants landing in our country. In order to ex-amine what the Canadian character is, we must know what Canada consists of, and that is hundreds of thousands

that is hundreds of thousands of people bringing with them the riches of new ideas, cultures and historic traditions. Only through a process of assimilation and adaptation can we hope to define the Canadian character.

Heritage is an examination of the similarities and differences of the ethnic groups that make up the Canadian mosaic. The first episode in the series to be re-broadcast is Japan, airing Monday, January 20, 10:00-11:00 p.m. on the CTV Television Network.

Heritage also examines the

Heritage also examines the roots of the people of Canada by studying their countries of origin and detailing the lives of these people, not just in racial or social or cultural

terms but in terms of a common humanity.

"There is a growing intolerance in this country against anyone who is different," says anyone who is different," says
Tom Gould, Vice-President,
News, Features and Information Programming. "Working
on the premise that knowledge dispels intolerance we are
attempting to come to better
understanding of the individuals who make up the Canadian 'heritage'. Our heritage is
a mixture of people swept up
in a continuing assimilation of
c u l t u r e s, traditions and
ideas."

"We must learn to deal with

"We must learn to deal with people on a one-to-one basis," commented Executive Producer Larry Hertzog. "Once we deal in human terms, each man, woman and child becomes a unique recovery. man, woman and child becomes a unique personality,
capable of aspiring to the
same hopes, goals and desires
we all recognize. All of us are
equal in the face of a common
humanity. We understand
tears and laughter, share the
same pains and pleasures and
experience the same joys and experience the same joys and

experience the same Joys and disappointments."

The episode of Heritage entitled Japan is produced by Ron Kelly with Executive Producer Larry Hertzog. The narrator is Jon Granik.

#### CBC Shows New Peanuts Cartoon

Woodstock's new nest mysteriously disappears, and bea-gle-eyed Snoopy suspecting foul play turns detective to track down the culprit, on It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown, next in the series of animated specials to be shown on CBC-TV, Monday, January 20 at 8

In this half-hour based on Charles M. Schulz's Peanuts comic strip — Woodstock, the bird brain, discovers his loss and goes to Snoopy for help. In turn Snoopy dons his Sherlock Holmes disguise, clamps canines and proceeds to interrogate each member of the Peanuts gang.

Coincidentally, Charlie Brown's little sister Sally has been instructed to produce a nature exhibit for her science class. She finds a "prehistoric bird's nest" bearing an un-canny resemblance to Woodstock's raggedy abode and takes it to school. But the intrepid detective finds the nest and rescues it. Now it's Sally's turn to cry "thief".

As charges and countercharges threaten to disrupt the Peanuts neighborhood, Lucy opens a legal-aid office and brings the dispute to

playing the Voice of Charlie Brown, Todd Barbee; Lucy, Melanie Kohn; Linus, Stephen Shea; Sally, Lynn Mortensen in this production originally for the CBS Television net-

# see& think Program



Part IV-Picture Quiz; 5 Points

Trade Minister . . . ? . . . . predicted 1975 would be a year of economic growth but continued inflation for Canada.

#### How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair 81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!

#### **Family Discussion Question**

In what ways can each member of your family help fight-inflation?

#### YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I-National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer. (Answers on Page 9)

1 The . . . ? . . . , the nation's highest court, ruled a person cannot be sentenced to an indefinite prison term as a habitual criminal if his record shows the is more of a nuisance than a menace.

2 Canada is the world's third largest gold producer. True or False?

3 Citing the terms of its Trading with the Enemy Act, the U.S. has sought to block a (CHOOSE ONE: Cuban, Russian) furniture trade deal made by the Canadian division of a U.S.-based firm.

4 Pitcher . . . ? . . . became the highest paid baseball player in history when he signed a 5-year, \$3.7 million contract with the New York Yankees.

> a'-Jim "Catfish" Hunter b-Charles Finley c-Hank Aaron

5 All of the defendants in the U.S. Watergate eover-up trial were found innocent. True or False?

#### Part II-Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1 . . . espionage a-relating to one's own country

b-place where money is 3 : . . bullion c-spying to get infor-

d-study and collection of

5 . . . numismatics e-gold or silver in bars

#### Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match

1 . . . Otto Lang a-Governor-General of

b-NDP House Leader from 2 . . . Stanley Knowles

. Jules Leger

c-Justice Minister d-Head coach. Toronto 4 . . . Russ Jackson

Argonauts

e-High Commissioner to 5 . . . Paul Martin

## Mrs. Jefferson a 'No Star'

ple now refer to me as a star," says Isabel Sanford, who, in actuality, does star as Louise Jefferson on "The Jef-fersons" which has its premiere Saturday, Jan. 18 ing her to retire temporarily Miss Sanford was offered sev-(8:30-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS from acting. But she soon re-eral Broadway and Off-Broad-

The star is no "star," says
he.

"I have to laugh when peo"I have to laugh when peo"I have to laugh when peowhen she joined the American Negro Theatre after gradu-ating from high school. Mar-riage came next, then the birth of her first child, caus-

performed at the YMCA at night while working as a keypunch operator during the day. The YMCA productions were so well received that

curring role of Louise Jefferson on All in the Family.

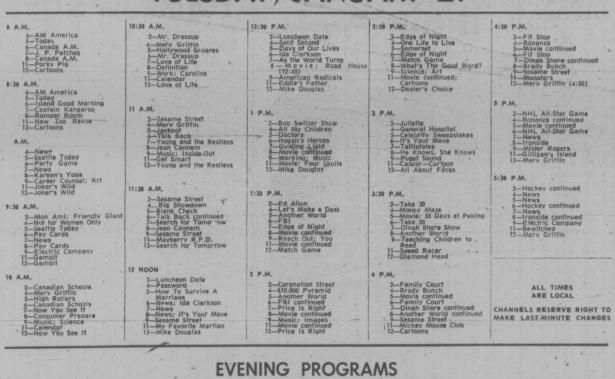
"The word 'star' is not imthat the characters of the Jef-Television Network.

"I've been working too long in this business to be impressed by that sort of and back to the home and thing," the veteran actress hearth until a director friend the first sort of the boards again the first sort of the boards again and back to the home and thing," the veteran actress hearth until a director friend the first sort of the sort of the first sort of the fi



Woodstock

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 21



6 P.M.  2—Hockey continued  4—News  5—News  4—News  8—News  9—Zoom  11—That Girl  12—Mery Griffin	7:30 P.M.  2—All Around the Circle  4—Exploration Northwest  5—Name That Tune  6—All Around, the Circle  7—\$25,000 Pyramid  8—O'rlando continued  1—Assianment America  11—Ironstde  12—Movie continued	9 P.M.  2—Friends and Lovers  4—Movie continued  5—Movie continued  6—Flying Nun  7—Hawali Five-0  8—Weby continued  9—Ascent of Man continued  10—Outlook Gaue Cop  12—Hawali Five-Q	10:30 P.M. 2—Youth Confrontation 4—Marcus Welby continued 5—Police Story continued 6—Musical World 7—Barnaby Jones continued 9—Soundstage continued 11—Movie continued 12—Mannix	12 MIDNIGHT  2—Movie: The Little Nuns  4—Movie confinued  5—Johnny Carson  6—Movie: Three Love Stories  7—Movie confinued  8—Movie: Come Next Sprin  12—Banacek confinued
6:30 P.M.  2—Hockey continued 4—News 5—Hockey continued 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Computer Telecourse 11—FBI 12—News	, 8 P.M.  2 — Hourglass 4—Happy Days 5—Adam-12 6—Hawall Five-0 2 — Good Times 9—America 10—German Diary 11—Ironside continued 12—Movie continued	9:30 P.M.  2—Partridge Family  4—Movie continued  5—Movie continued  6—Ironside  7—Fleve3 Continued  9—Bridge With The Experts  10—Outlook continued  11—Movie continued  12—Five-0 continued	11 P.M.  2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Big Valley 12-Mannix continued	12:30 A.M.  —Movie continued  —Movie continued  5—Tomorrow (1:00)  6—Movie: Steel Bayonet (2:05)  7—Movie continued  B—Movie: Thieves' Highw (1:35)  12—Banacek continued
7 P.M.  2—Hockey continued  4—To Tell The Truth  5—Truth or Consequences  6—Hockey continued  7—Mike Douglas  9—Louis Yoga  10—Capital Planning  11—FBI continued	8:30 P.M.  2.—Hourglass continued  4.—Movie: Abduction of Saint  Anne 5.—Movie: Death Stalk 6.—Flye-O continued  8.—Marcus Welby 9.—Ascent of Man 10.—Scutflebut	10 P.M.  2-Musical World  4-Marcus Welby  4-Marcus Welby  6-Pose Story  7-Barnaby Jones  8-Harry  9-Soundstage	11:30 P.M.  2-News 4-Mystery Movie 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Impossible Years (11:45) 8-News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT 1

#### Movies

12:45. A good cast (Ida Lapino, Richard Widmark and Cornel Wilde) lifts this routine 1948 melodrama out of the ranks of mediocrity and makes it better-than-average viewing. Widmark plays a sa-distic road house owner who has his enemy paroled in his custody so he can intimidate

Four Skulls for Jonathan Four Skulls for Jonathan Drake (x), on 11 at 1. One of the worst of the science fiction horror films is this 1959 effort starring Edward Franz and Valerie French. Granted they're mostly pretty bad but this one about voodoo curses and murder is ghastly.

55 Days at Peking (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Conclusion of the 1963 adventure epic about the Chinese Boxer Rebellion of the 1900s, starring Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and David Niven.

Bless the Beasts and Children, on 12 at 7. No rating available on this 1971 drama about a group of teen-agers from slaughter.

11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—Movie continued

Anne, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-television drama combining Road House (xxx), on 8 at religion with a detective story. Robert Wagner plays a private eye hired by the Vatican to check into rumors that a gangster's daughter has mi-raculous powers, and the supporting cast includes E. G. Marshall, Lloyd Nolan, Wil-liam Windom and Kathleen Quinlan.

Death Stalk, on 5 at 8:30. This unpreviewed made-for-television drama, comes with warning from NBC-TV that its content may not be suitable for all members of the family for all members of the family. Postponed from an earlier date, the story revolves around two men's river-raft pursuit of their wives and the escaped convicts who have abducted them, and the cast includes Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley.

Rogue Cop (xxx), on 11 at 9. A well-made 1954 crime-thriller about a crooked policeman on the take from a syndicate czar, featuring excellent performances by Rob-ert Taylor, George Raft,



11—Movie continued 12—Man About the House

GEORGE RAFT . . on 11 at 9 p.m.

cis. Better than the usual cops and robbers fare, with Raft in top form as the sadistic and

at 11:30. No rating available on this made-for-TV wide world mystery about life insurance benefits that hang in the balance after a housewife finds her husband shot to death. death, and burns his suicide note. Cast includes Bradford Dillman, Kathleen Widdoes and Janet Margolin.

The Impossible Years (x), on 7 at 11:45. David Niven wastes his time and talent in this silly little 1968 comedy about a psychiatrist with domestic problems — including a boy-crazy 17-year-old head.
Come Next Spring (xxx), on

daughter. The Little Nuns (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A charming, tender 1965 Italian-made comedy-drama about the adventhe city to protest when the soundwaves of jets overhead threaten to destroy the an-cient fresco of their convent. The cast (Catherine Spaak and Sylva Koscina) is dubbed into English

Three Stories of Love, on 6 at midnight. Rex Harrison inat midnight. Rex Harrison introduces three romantic tales by modern authors: 1. Kurt Vonnegut's Epicac, about a computer that falls in love with a lady programmer starring Bill Bixby and Julie Sommars; 2. Daphne du Maurier's Kiss Me Again, Stranger, about a romance between a lonely Second World War veteran and a murderess, stareran and a murderess, star-ring Leonard Nimoy and Ju-liet Mills; and 3. W. Somerset Maugham's The Fortunate Painter, starring Lorne

8 at midnight. A beautifully acted 1956 drama about a wayward farmer who returns ing, to his family in 1920s rural Arkansas. An excellent script enhances the fine per-formances of Steve Cochran,

Thieves' Highway (xxx), on 8 at 1:55. Richard Conte and Lee J. Cobb star in this well-made 1949 action-melodrama about truckers, trollops and racketeers, on the long haul delivering fresh vegetables to market. Italian actress Valen-tina Cortesa makes an ex-

cellent Hollywood debut.
Steel Bayonet (xx), on 6 at 2:05. A familiar but well-acted 1958 English-made war story about a battle-weary company ordered to hold a strategic farmhouse at all costs, starring Leo Genn and Kieron Moore.

The Big Broadcast of 1937 (xxx), on 7 at 2:30. Late-night nostalgia fans will enjoy this variety show featuring a series of old radio acts, including Jack Benny, George Burns and Benny Goodman.

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. In a show filmed on-location at Miami Beach, Mike and his co-host Robert Goulet welcome child TV-commercial star Mason Reese, comic Milt Kamen and a troup of performing elephants and giant tortoises. (90 mins. on 12 and 60 mins. on 7.)



MASON\_REESE

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at \$330. On today's program, Dinah welcomes Bob Hope (and in a rare TV appearance his wife Dolores), comedian Phyllis Diller, Jim' Nabors and baseball star Johnny Bench. (90 mins.)

America, on 9 at 8. A profile

America, on 9 at 8. A profile of President Theodore Roosevelt and a look at how industrialists exploited immigrant labor at the turn of the century highlights tonight's episode of this award-winning series, hosted by Alistair Cooke. (30

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 8:30 The Grain and the Stone, part 3 of Dr. Jacob Bronowski's acclaimed series, looks at architecture through the ages chitecture inrough the ages profiling man and nature as shapers of the environment. Included in tonight's program is a look at Peru's famed Machu Picchu, a terraced city built by the Incas at the height of their empire. (60-mins)

cago blues is the featured sound in this concert with singer Bonnie Raitt, guitarist Buddy Guy and harmonica player Junior Wells.

mins.)
Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Johnny's guests tonight include opera singer Marilyn Horne, actor Jack Palance and comic Gabriel Kaplan. (90 mins.)

Banacek, on 12 at 11:30.
Banacek (George Peppard)
sets out to find a \$5 million experimental car and the 25-ton flatcar it was riding on that disappeared without a trace. Supporting cast includes Poanna Pettet, Willitm Windom and Bert Convy. (90 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x



#### Theater In America

Feasting With Panthers, an original play with music, based on the life and work of Oscar Wilde, will be telecast on Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9's The-watre in America series. The

drama, especially written for and performed by the Trinity Square Repertory Company, is a surrealistic mixture of reality and imagination, that takes place in the life, mind, memory and vision of Wilde (played by Richard Kneeland, left) while he was imprisoned on a morals charge in late Victorian England.

## **Actor Survives Transition** From Television to Movies

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Peter Falk like Steve McQueen 15 years ago, has defied the un-written law that a television series star cannot make it in

the movies.
Since beginning his Colum-

only to himself, Peter has the ability to get out from under conditions under which it is the dominating personality of being made.

"Getting good scripts is very tough. Nobody knows the dominating personality of being made."

"Wy grips is they don't pay" Columbo, the mangy police detective of the tube, to play other characters untainted by Columbo's overpowering iden-

Since beginning his Columbo show four years ago Peter has done three pictures in addition to starring on the stage in The Prisoner of Second Avenue.

The engagingly gruff Falk currently is winning plaudits for his performance in A Woman Under the Influence.

For some reason known

wery tough. Nobody knows being made.

"My gripe is they don't pay the writers enough or treat them right. Each season we do at least four two-hours shows. I see that as maybe like writing movies where they pay writers big money.

"'Columbo' isn't a standard, serialized television show with a chase, obvious yillians and a shoot-'em-up ending.

"Wery tough. Nobody knows how difficult it is to come up with horiginal, ingenious murder and a surprise ending. You know, how may original clues can you find?

"Our kind of scripts can't be done mechanically and grat writer. Thank god for Peter Fischer."





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Peter Falk

Here are the Answers for your News Quiz PART I: 1-Supreme Court of Canada; 2-True; 3- Cuban; 4-a; 5-False, all but Kenneth Parkinson were found guilty.
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d
PART III: 1-c; 2-bi 3-a; 4-d; 5-e
PICTURE QUIZ: Alastair Gillespie

ADVISOR TOO recently filmed episode of shooting in choppy seas off Barnaby Jones which needed Southern California.

STAR PLAYS

the expertise of someone whose nautical vocabulary goes beyond port and star-board was none other than the series' star, Buddy Ebsen. Ebsen's sailing experience extends back more than 50 years, to boyhood days in a jerry-rigged rowboat in the waters of Palm Springs, Fla.

An oceanic entrepreneur in private life who manufactures ultra - sophisticated catamar-ans for worldwide sales. Ebsen had a reason for his additional, behind - the-scenes role on Murder Once Re-moved, to be broadcast on Barnaby Jones Tuesday, Jan. 21 (10:00 - 11:00 P.M.) on the

CBS Television Network. "I don't want to get run out of the marina," he explains in reference to his ocean-going cohorts at the Marina del Rey (Calif.) yacht harbor who would taxe exception to the slightest technical error in a key sailing sequence in the

To make sure no such em-barrassing faux pas should occur, Ebsen showed up on

· What concerned Ebsen was quence in which the villain brings a 40-foot yacht about in such a way, turning the wheel and overriding the autopilot, that the boom of the mainsail swings free, dealing his victimea lethal blow.

Ebsen, a veteran of the 2,400-mile Trans-Pacific multihull race to Honolulu, would not likely be guilty of a grave nautical error on or off the It was he who, before the

1969 Trans-Pac race, issued the brashly amusing chal-lenge to Gunsmoke star and racing rival Jim Arness, Big Jim, this ocean ain't big enough for the two of us." What shocked fellow-actor Arness was that in their show-

down at sea Ebsen proceeded to make good. Sailing the smallest craft in the contest, his 35-foot Polynesian Concept, the Barnaby Jones star out-finished Arness's 58-foot Seasmoke, the biggest boat, by seasm hours on seasons the sail of the seasons of the season by seven hours on a corrected

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

2—Mr. Dressup
4—Merv. Griffin
5—Hollywood Squa
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Love of Life
8—Definition
9—Science; Music -AM Amtrica -Today -Canada A.M. -J. P. Patches -Canada A.M. 2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Gulding Light
8—Movie confinued
9—Music; Ripples
11—Movie: Goin 'To
12—Mike' Douglas 2—Take 30 4—Money Maze 5—Movie: Assignment To 2—Ed Allen 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—FBI 7—Edge of Night 2—Luncheon Date
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— Ho Survive A
— Marriage
6—News; 1da Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Mike Douglas 2—Coronation Street
4—\$10,000 Pyramid
5—Another World co
6—FBI continued
7—Price Is Right ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

#### **EVENING PROGRAMS**

12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Campbell's King-dom 4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Paths of Glory 7—Banacek continued 8—Movie: I've Always Loved You 2—Pacificanads
4—Movie continued
5—Petrocelli continued
6—Pacificanada
7—Manhunter continued
9—Lilias Yoka
11—Movie continued
12—Crimes of Passion 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News the Americano 2—Musicamera
4—American Heritage —
Special
5—Little House continued
6—Musicamera
7—Tony Orlanda continued
8—Moorie: Wicked Dreams of
Paula Schultz ALL TIMES 2—News
4—Wide World Succial
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Banacek (11:45)
8—News
11—News
12—Movie: Birds of Prey CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

#### Movies

Kidnapped (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure tale has been altered in this 1938 film rendering, with just the title and character names maintained. Still a good juvenile adventure however, with nile adventure however, with Freddie Bartholomew and Warner Baxter.

Goin' to Town, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1935 Mae West comedy.

Assignment to Kill (x), off 5 at 3:30. A contrived, boring 1968 melodrama based on the defunct Foreign Intrigue television series. Patrick O'Neal plays a private eye hired to investigate corporate fraud in Switzerland and assets like glorious Swiss countryside and fine actors like John Gielgud are wasted.

The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz (x), on 8 at 8:30. A tasteless 1968 Cold



JUNE ALLYSON . . on 11 at 9 p.m.

Sommer and Bob Crane.

Battle Circus (xx), on 11 at 9. Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson, hampered by a poor War farce (in the style of Hogan's Heroes) about an Olympic Pole vaulter who defects 1953 drama about an army made-for-TV suspense drama



KIRK DOUGLAS . . on 6 af midnight

love during the Korean War. Runaway! (xx), on 4 at. 9:30. Ben Johnson (Oscar winner in 1972 for The Last

brakeless careening down a mountain with 200 passengers aboard.

fic reporter is drawn into an aerial duel with a gang of bank robbers in this 1973 made-for-televison crimedrama starring David Jans-

Campbell's Kingdom (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A western plot transplanted to Canada about a young landowner who battles a crooked contractor wanting to build a dam across his property, filmed in 1957 with good action sequences, beautiful scenery and ex-cellent performances from Dirk Bogarde and James Robertson Justice.

Paths of Glory (xxxx), on 6 at midnight. Flawless per-formances, brilliant direction and a fine script highlight this superb 1957 film about a French Army Division fight-ing in Verdun during the First World War. Kirk Douglas is excellent as an officer who superb 1957 film about a French Army Division fighting in Verdun during the First World War. Kirk Douglas is excellent as an officer who believes in treating, his men as human beings as well as soldiers, a belief that has

tragic consequences. A power-ful and moving indictment of war, co-authored and directed by Stanley Kubick (Space Odyssey, Clockwork Orange,

I've Always Loved You (xx), on 8 at midnight. Superb off-screen playing by pianist Arthur Rubenstein highlights this otherwise maudlin 1946 to otherwise maudin 1946 romantic soap opera about a talented young musician who falls for a noted conductor, starring Philip Dorn and Catherine McLeod. Primarily. of interest to lovers of classical music.

Running Target (x), on 6 at 1:50. Routine 1956 western about a posse tracking out-laws in the Colorado moun-

The Americano (xx), on 8 at 2:30. A 1954 below-the-equa-for western about a Texas cowboy mixed up with bardits and Brahma bulls in Brazil, starring Glenn Ford.

# Today's

ABC Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4:30. The Runaways, a children's drama special about a small-town teenage girl and a younger street-wise boy and their struggle for survival in the-big city, in this case Los Angeles. (60 mins.)

Grey Owl, on 2 at 5.
First of a two-part documentary profile of the pioneer conservationist and advocate of Indian rights. Born in 1883, Grey Owl successfully posed as an Indian, to be unmasked only after his death in 1938 as the Englishman Archie Belaney. The profile includes rare film clips threeted by Grey Owl himself. (30 mins.)

Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. A program featuring the American Ballet Theatre, the oldest dance company in the United States, blending classical and modern ballet that has been the company's tradition since 1940. Also included are interviews with the dance masters and Lucia Chase, the co-founder of the company. (60 mins.) (60 mins.)

American Heritage, on 4 at 8:30. The Honorable Sam Houston, a drama special profiling the long and colorful career of an uncompromising politician, starring Robert Stack in the title role, Set just before the Civil War, the drama focuses on Houston in his last discouraging months as governor of Texas, ending his career in a hopeless campaign against secession that lost him the loyalty of his friends, and colleagues. (60 mins.)

Theater in America, on 9 at 9. Feasting With Panthers, a play with music based on the life and work of Oscar Wilde, written by Adrian Hall especially for the Trinity Square Repertory Company. A surrealistic mixture of reality and imagination, the play takes place in the life, the mind, the memory and the vision of Oscar Wilde while he is imprisoned during the late Victorian era for two years Victorian era for two years for "sexual misconduct" (90 mins.)

Pacificanada, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Debut of a new eight part series about people and places in British Columbia, produced by the National Film Board. Tonight: A Slow Hello surveys the effects of 20th-century ways on the tra-ditional life styles of the Nico-la Valley cattle ranchers in the province's interior. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. A round-table discus-sion about the art of comedy, hosted by Alan King who welcomes comments from Carol Channing, Totie Fields, Shecky Greene, Myron Cohen, George Kirby and Jan Murray. (90 mins.)

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx



PACIFICANADA—Debut of a new National Film Board series about people and places in B.C. on Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. In the premiere show, we travel to the Douglas Lake cattle

"ranch in the Nicola Valley and meet Jack Drake (above), a former champion horse shoer, who now does the job for pleasure. The series concludes in

# Hey, We're On Pacificanada!

On Wednesday, January 22 number of fas at 10:30 p.m., CBC-TV will and lifestyles. begin a new series of exciting The series and revealing films — the NFB's Pacificanada.

the west-coasters, capturing the character of the people and the flavor that makes the region unique.

says executive producer Ian McLaren, "is to provide an insight and make the viewer feel that, as a description of life in British Columbia the theel that, as a description of life in British Columbia, the series remains unique, and therefore worthwhile. We have tried, as much as possible, to make our film in the different regions of the province, and show the rich variety of lifestyles and feelings the people have in that part of ety of lifestyles and feelings the people have in that part of the world."
Work on the series began

last January, with five months of research, followed

begin a new series of exciting and revealing films — the NFB's Pacificanada.

The eight-part series will deal with the life and times of the west-coasters, capturing the character of the people

The second program on Pacificanada is titled Whistling Smith, and is a close-up look

discuss the game's strong points and appeal.

· Most of the films in the months of research, followed series were produced by the by more than six months of the Film Board's Vancouver location filming. What finally arrives on the television screen is an incisive look at a within and outside the NFB.



STRONG SUPPORT-Governor Sam -Houston (Robert Stack) is supported by the love of his wife, Margaret (Lynn Carlin), as he opposes the wishes of his fellow Texans who want

to secede from the Union and join the Confederacy in The Honorable Sam Houston, an American Heritage spe-cial to be seen on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

## Return of Movie Heroes Seen as a Healthy Sign

HOLLYWOOD — Heroes and action have returned to the screen as movies enter the final quarter of the 20th century, returning to what they were before the magic lantern gave way to wide screen wonders.

Westerns, gangster pictures and comedies. The movie industry thrived during the depression. Films provided the only dreams most Ameritans had.

Many movie makers feel screen wonders. screen wonders.

When the century was young it was Bronco Billy Anderson, William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks swashing and buckling.

Today's heroes are Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Robert Redford and Charlton Heston, all masters of derring-do.

For 20 years past, intellec-tuals have ben working over the anthhero, glorifying the loser while examining his id.

and anticipating the ominous economic indicators, movie-goers have demonstrated tre-mendous interest in entertain-ment pictures requiring little

ment pictures requiring little thought or self-examination. Thus the public will be looking at Earthquake, Towering Inferno, Airport 1975, The Great Waldo Pepper, The Godfather, Part II, The Hindenburg, Rollerball and other action movies.

Most of these escape films

action movies.

Most of these escape films fall into the "disaster" or "survival" genre which, as do all movie fads, will fade.

away.

Even so, they are likely to

cans had.

Many movie makers feel the wavering economy will ignite another mass stampede to theatres, television notwithstanding.

Since the black community is the first and hardest hit by economic recession, there appears to be a tapering off of the "blacksploitation" film, the quickie flicks aimed at the mipority audience in which

minority audience in which the white society gets its comeuppance. continue to grind out x-rated films abetted by liberal court rulings in their favor.

concuppance.

The worldwide nature of inflation has helped Hollywood more than any single factor.

Costs for moviemaking continue to rise. Few ic any pictures of quality are made for costs of filming abroad have stand for the old virtues and verities, leaving the psychiatric couch behind.

Traditionally Hollywood does not set trends; it follows the national mood.

In the wake of Watergate and anticipating the ominous economic infilication.

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#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 23



#### **EVENING PROGRAMS**

4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 11-That Girl	-4-Wild World of Animals 5-Let's Make A Deal 6-Lawrence Welk 7-Jeopardy 8-Eunny Farm 9-Futlon J. Sheen 10-You and the Law 11-Ironside 12-Chaparral continued	S—Ann-Margret Special A—Police Woman A—Movie: How to Save a Marriage R—Police Surreen 9—Movie: Harp of Burma 10—Spanich Issues 11—Movie: No Love for Johnnie 12—Mollywood Squares	4—Harry-O continued 5—Movin On continued 6—Rockford continued 7—Movie continued 8—Kung Ev Continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Revolt of the Slaves 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: A Woman's Devotion 12—Movie continued
P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 4—News 5—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Computer Telecourse 11—FBI 12—News	8 P.M. 2—Carol Burnett 4—Barney Miller 5—Mac Davis 6—Carol Burnett 7—The Waltons 9—Streets of San Francisco 9—Bill Movers Journal 10—British Empire 11—Ironside continued 12—The Waltons 8:39 P.M.	9:30 P.M.  2—Chico and the Man  4—Frisco Streets continued  5—Special continued  6—Police Woman continued  7—Movie continued  9—Movie of the Man of the Ma	11 .P.M.  2 — News 4 — News 5 — News 6 — News 8 — News 8 — News 11 — Big Valley 12 — Movie continued	2—Movie continued 4—Special continued 5—Tomorrow (1:90) 6—Movie: So Evil, So (2:95) 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Frontier Ma (1:50) 12—Movie continued
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#### **Movies**

To the Shores of Tripoli (xx), on 8 at 12:45. An uninspiring 1942 tribute to the Marine Corps about the rivalry between a smart-aleck recruit and a striet sergeant, starring John Payne, Ran-dolph Scott and Maureen

The Mark of the Vampire (x), on 11 at 1. A 1957 thriller about a doctor who turns into a vampire after taking an experimental drug. John Beal und Coleen Gray star.

Up from the Beach (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An interesting 365 Second World War story bout a group of American oldiers who liberate a small rench village on the day after D-Day. The group, head-1 by Cliff Robertson, take wer a farm house where we German SS soldiers are olding hostages and the susolding hostages and the sus-ense builds from there.

How to Save a Marriage — supporting actors include Claude Akins, Larry Storch, if the Morliss Tapes, on 12 at 11:50. No rating available on Sam Jaffe and Akim Tamiroff.

Birds of Prey (xx), on 7 at arriage of an unfaithful husband — with unexpected refice reporter gets drawn into

sults, starring Dean Martin, Stella Stevens and Eli Wal-

Harp of Burma, on 9 at 9. A 1956 Japanese antiwar story juxtaposing the externál hor-rors of war with one soldier's quest for inner peace. Re-leased in the United States in 1967 under the title of the Bur-mese Harp, and shown with English subtitles.

No Love for Johnnie (xxxx), on 11 at 9. A brilliantly acted 1961 drama about a British member of parliament whose political and domestic affairs are both failures, and of his love for a young model. Peter Finch gives an incisive char-acter portrait of a lonely man, frustrated in his attempt to cope with the world, and a fine supporting cast includes Mary Peach, Billie Whitelaw and Stanley Holloway.

The Great Bank Robbery , (xx), on 12 at 9:30. Zero Mos-tel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker star in this satirical water star in this satircat farce about a bumbling rob-bery attempt in the Old West, filmed in 1969. A good cast of supporting actors include Claude Akins, Larry Storch, Sam Jaffe and Akim Ta-miroff



PETER FINCH

CLIFF ROBERTSON . . . on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

an aerial duel with fleeing includes. Roy Thinnes and Angie Dickinson.

Angie Dickinson.

Sherlock Holmes in Washcrime-drama starring David

ington (xx), on 2 at midnight.
The master sleuth becomes involved in modern-day espio-nage in this 1943 mystery starring Basil Rathbone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson.

The Revolt of the Slaves

Italian-made spectacle about the Christians struggle for freedom in pagan Rome.

A Woman's Devotion (xx), on 8 at midnight. An uneven, confused 1965 mystery drama about an artist and his wife in Mexico who are implicated in murder, starring Ralph Meeker, Janice Rule and Paul Henroid.

Henreid.

Frontier Marshall (xx), on 8 at 1:50. A 1939 version of the saga of Wyatt Earp, the marshall who cleaned wild and woolly Tombstone, starring Pandelph Scott.

Randolph Scott.

So Evil, So Young, on 6 at 2:05. No rating available on this 1960 English-made drama about an innocent girl who suffers the indignities of a

cruelly run reformatory, star-ring Jill Ireland. Night of January 16th (xx). Night of January 16th (XI).

on 7 at 2:20. Robert Preston
and Ellen Drew star in this
1941 mystery about a sailor
who is left a huge legacy but
must solve a few problems
before he can touch the

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

money:

# Today's

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Dinah's guests today include award-winning actor Gene Hackman, director Sampeckinpah, Monty Hall, Nanette Fabray, Mort Sahl and psychoanalyst-author Judd Marmor. (90 mins.)



ANN-MARGRET

Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at 8. Carol and her regulars Har-vey Korman and Vicki Lawrence welcome guests William Conrad (Cannon), and singing group The Jack-son Five. (60 mins.)

Barney Miller, on 4 at 8. A law officer's life is treated with humor in this new series about a New York police cap-tain (Hal Linden) and his wife (Barbara Barrie) who worries about the dangers in her husband's line of work. The first episode contains some serious moments as Barney tries to calm an armed junkie loose in police headquarters. (30

Bill Moyers' Journal, on 9 at 8. In the second of twenty interviews with international personalities and political leaders, host Bill Moyers talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. (60 mins.)

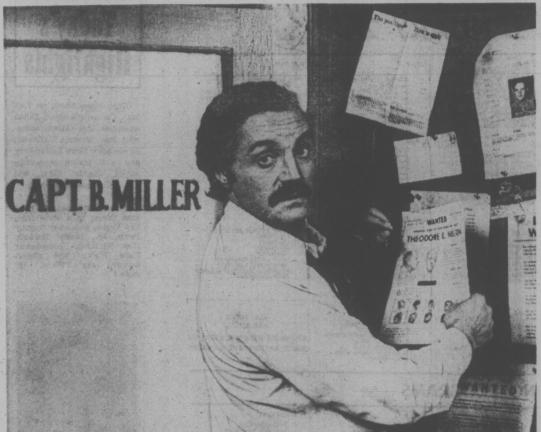
Ann-Margret Olsson, on 5 at

• A variety special showcasing the talents of Ann-

of the program is Ann-Margret's tribute in song to Marilyn Monroe. (60 mins.)

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30. Television journalist Michael Ma-clear examines the history of the Canada-U.S. defence production sharing agreement and how it has affected Cana-

da's economy. (30 mins.)
Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Another edition of Geraldo Rivera's Good-Night America with tonight's seg-ments including a tour of a street in New York's East Harlem, which Rivera calls "the worst block in the worst" slum in North America"; an interview with stripper Fannie Fox; and a profile of the Trekkies, ardent followers of TV's Star Trek. (90 mins.)



PREMIERE OF NEW SERIES - Tony-winning actor Hal Linden stars as Captain Barney Miller in the new ABC Television Network comedy series, Barney Miller, which deals with the life of a captain

of a New York City police precinct as he copes with problems at home and in his station house. The series premieres on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

#### **Sprockets**

## Series Showcases Canadian Films

Many of the most exciting and innovative creative ef-forts of independent Canadian filmmakers from coast to coast will be showcased in a lively, freewheeling format on a new, 26-week series of half-hour CBC-TV programs en-titled Sprockets.

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The series, which premiered Thursday, Jan. 16 at 10 p.m. on the CBC network, is devised and produced by British Columbia-born filmmaker Julius Kohanyi, winner of numerous national and international awards.

Five enterprising Canadian filmmakers will rotate as program hosts: Frederick Manter, Michael Hirsh, Mark Stone, Whitney Smith and Jana Veverka. Each edition of Sprockets will feature from

Sprockets will feature from one to three films, varying in length from just a few minutes to nearly a half-hour.

In subject matter the films shown will run the cinemator graphy from comedy

graphic gamut from comedy to drama, from documentary to the abstract. And in terms of stylistic execution they will all be different, with produc-tion techniques ranging from live action to stills to anima-

"Sprockets will be totally different from the usual fare offered on most television series," says producer Kohan-yi. "The viewer will never quite know what to expect

But all the films presented will be well worth viewing." Kohanyi himself will be represented later in the series by his short subject entitled Games, winner of the Hugo award at the recent Chicago International Film Festival.

International Film Festival.
Sprockets led off on Jan. 16
with host Mark Stone introducing a fascinating film
entitled Dull Day Demolition,
made by young Toronto film
makers Pen Densham and
John Watson, collaborating
under the name Insight Productions. Last year their acclaimed 13-minute effort entitled Life Times Nine came
close to winning an Oscar.
They bring the same optimism and sense of good
humor that marked that protumism and sense of good humor that marked that production to Dull Day Demolition, a sort of comedy smorgasbord featuring four young actors working under the collective title Homemade

Theatre.
These performers specialize in zany improvisations, and they literally have a field day in this film which actually was shot in a field, with no

settings or props.

Sprockets, Thursday nights at 10 on CBC-TV starting Jan.
16, promises to offer Canadian viewers some of the most stimulating, creative and unusual viewing of this or any television season.

## Crime-Dramas Make Police Writer Rich

HOLLYWOOD - How low

the-heels neighborhood in Los Angeles slinking around in a Angeles slinking around in a consultant for television's Police Story.

A working policeman for 14 pursuit of a felon.

Wambaugh, the cop-turned
when he became production consultant for television's Police Story.

A working policeman for 14 pears, Wambaugh left the force a year ago to concentrate on a new novel. He

New Centurions, The Blue

can a police officer sink?

Former Detective Lt. Joseph Wambaugh is finding out.

Knight and The Onion Field.

The former fuzz was introduced to show biz when he Former Detective Lt. Joseph Wambaugh is finding out.

The other day Wambaugh was discovered in a down-atthe-heels neighborhood in Los

prolific-author, has sunk to misses police work but eco-

has a gruff detective lieutenant with a heart of gold. I acting.

"It keeps me off the streets," said an embarrassed a novelist-TV consultant. throw that right out. Another cliche that shows up all the time is the wise old detective whose partner is a young, hothe a ded shoot-from-the-hip rookie cop. Out!

"I'm really looking forward to next season when they make a weekly series out of The Blue Knight with George

"I discovered writing isn't something you can do eight hours a day. I used to write two or three hours a night

In any case he won't have to take acting jobs except to get out of the house. His three books have sold some seven million copies, includin paperbacks, which makes him the richest ex-cop in the country.

#### CBC RADIO **PROFILES MAYOR**

Camilien Houde was the only one of 10 children to survive beyond the age of two, showing even at that early age a tenacity which drove him into politics and on to become Montreal's mayor for seven terms. He was born on a street so humble that at his birth it had no name, yet at the time of his death in 1958 Camillen Houde was the most colorful mayor ever to gain colorful mayor ever to gain power in a city famed for its

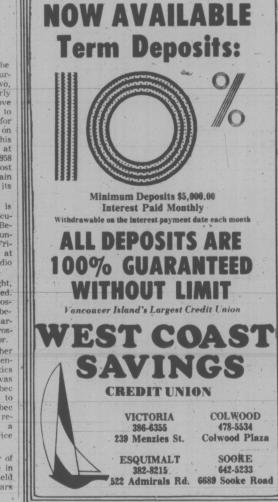
Every script that comes in flambovant political scene. The late Mayor Houde is profiled in a two-part docu-mentary prepared for Be-tween Ourselves by Bob Dun-can. It will be broadcast Fri-days, January 24 and 31 at 8:03 p.m. on the CBC Radio network

> When Camilien was eight, his father, a millhand, died.
> The young Camilien prospered and early in life became a bank manager, mar-ried to the daughter of a prosperous funeral home director. His second wife had higher

His second wife had higher goals for her husband and encouraged him to enter politics at age 23. In 1923 he was elected an MLA in the Quebec legislature, and went on to become leader of the Quebec Conservative Party, later relinquishing that post to a young fellow named Maurice Duplessis.

Houde was elected mayor of

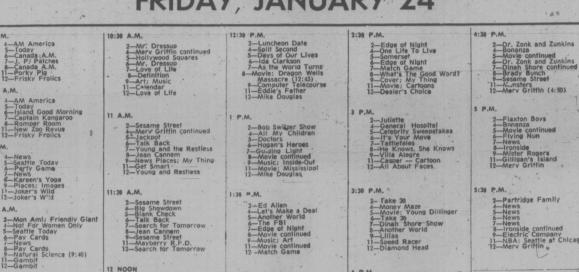
Houde was elected mayor of Montreal for the first time in 1928, an office which he held for most of the next 26 years until his retirement in 1954.



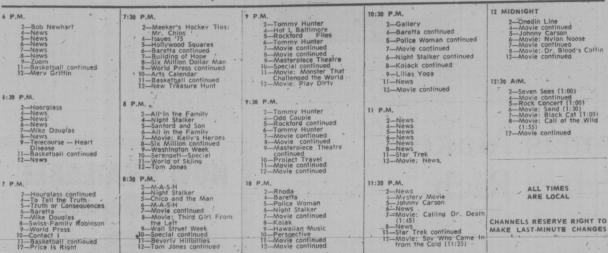
## Mclear Examines Defence Agreement

Correspondent Michael Maclear became a specialist in Africa, Latin America and Asia affairs when he turned his attention to documentary reporting for television. He again returns to the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Federal Correspondent Michael Maclear talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks to the critics of the pact and members of the Pack Talks T Asia affairs when he turned his attention to documentary reporting for television. He again returns to the Far East where he distinguished himself as the only Western newsman allowed in North Vietnam at the time of Ho Chi Minh's death and funeral. The next episode of CTV's Maclear entitled The Mgrchants of Peace airing Thursday, Jan. 23, 9:30-10:00 p.m. dear.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 24



## EVENING PROGRAMS



#### Movies

Dragoon Wells Massacre
(x), on 8 at 12:45. Routine
1957 western with the standard plot of getting the wagon rain, through hostile Indian country, starring Barry Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe.

War GIS penetrating enen lines to grab a fortune in go bullion from a French bank.

The Third Girl From the Left (xx), on 8 at 8:30. King Novak was coaxed out of se imposed retirement to starthis 1973 made-for-televisi

Mississippi (xxx), on 11 at 1. Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett star in this pleasant, nostalgic 1935 musical about a young man who refuses to fight a duel and takes refuge as a singer on a show boat. A few good Rodgers and Hart tunes plus Fields' work as the captain add up to good entertainment.

Young Dillinger (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A highly fictionalized 1965 account of the life of criminal John Dillinger and his cohorts. The action is kept at a fast clip but you will spot the flaws in plot and performances, particularly a strutting one by Nick Adams in the title role.

Kelly's Heroes (xxx), on 7 at 8. A great cast of familiar TV faces (Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor,

Clint Eastwood and Donald Sutherland) highlight this 1970 action yarn mixing comedy with adventure, about a group of mismatched Second World War GIs penetrating enemy lines to grab a fortune in gold hullion from a Franch bank

The Third Girl From the Left (xx), on 8 at 8:30. Kim Novak was coaxed out of self-imposed retirement to star in this 1973 made-for-television drama, and except for a fascinating beginning, she needn't have bothered. In the title role, she plays an aging chorus girl whose life is suddenly a romantic turmoil after loving an unappreciative nightclub comic (Tony Curtis) for 13 years, she finds herself falling for a young delivery boy (Michael Brandon). Novak still looks good however, and the film is worth watching just for that reason.

watching just for that reason.

The Monster That Challenged the World (xx), on 11 at 9. A better-than-average 1957 sci-fi horror thriller, about atomic experiments that uncover huge sea beasts.

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Play Dirty, on 12 at 9. No rating available on this 1960 English-made drama,—set in Second World War Africa, and starring Michael Caine as an



KIM OVAK

Army captain leading a band of mercenaries to destroy a vital German oil depot. A good supporting cast includes Nigel Davenport and Harry Andrews

The Spy Who Came In From the Cold (xxxx), on 12 at 11:25. The best-selling novel about hypocrisy and be-

trayal in the world of espionage is brought to the screen with all its grim realities intact. Richard Burton is excellent as a disenchanted agent on his supposedly last assignment and Oskar Werner is a standout as a member of the German intelligence. Expertly directed in 1965 by Martin Ritt.

Martin Ritt.

on 4 at 11:30. A made-fortelevision wide world mystery
about a peaceful rock festival
turned into one of terror after
an electrical discharge transforms a farmer into a wolflike
killer. Cast includes Tige Andrews, Meredith MacRae and
Michael Parks.

Calling Dr. Death (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. Horror fans will enjoy this effective little thriller, filmed in 1943 and starring Lon Chaney as doctor tormented by the possibility of having killed his unfaithful

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

The Nylon Noose, on 6 at midnight. A 1963 Germanmade mystery about a group of businessmen terrorized by blackmail and murder at a

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desolate manor house.

Doctor Blood's Coffin (xx),
on 8 at midnight. A 1961 "mad

The Black Cat (xx), on 7 at 1. Another one for horror fans, this one made in 1941 and starring Broderick Crawford and Basil Rathbone (and Alan Ladd in a small role).

Sand (xxx), on 6 at 1:30. A
1949 children's drama, adapted from Will James' novel
about the search for a magnificent show horse lost in Colorado's wildnerness. Too bad

the kids are in bed!

Call of the Wild (xx), on 8
at 1:55. Clark Gable, Loretta
Young and Jack Oakie star in
this | 1935 rendering of Jack
London's stirring novel about
adventure and romance in
gold-rush Alaska.

Palm Beach Story (xxxx),

Palm Beach Story (xxxx), on 7 at 2:30. A frantic, funny 1942 comedy, both slapstick and sophisticated about a poor engineer's wife who runs off to Florida, and is romanced by a stuffy millionair. Great cast with Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea and Rudy Vallee.

## Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. On today's show, Dinah welcomes Eva Gabor, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, comic actor Steve Landesberg and well known supporting actors Claude Akins and Frank Converse. (90 mins.)

Mery Griffin Show, on 12 at 4:50. Mery, in a show from Las Vegas, welcomes Sammy Davis Jr., Buddy Hackett, Rod McKuen, comedienne Totie Fields and singerdancer Lola Falana. (90 mins.)



EVA GABOR
... on 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Baretta, on 6 at 7. Debut of a new crime-drama series starring Robert Blake in the title role of Barett, a loneworld detective with little regard for standard police procedure. He begins the series trying to find the man responsible for the death of his girl friend. Regulars in the cast are Tom Ewell and Dana, Elcar. (60 mins.)

All in the Family, on 2 and 6 at 8. Archie (Carroll O'Connor and Edith (Jean Stapleton get a lesson in love and money in 'tonight's' episode. (30 mins.)

Hot I Baltimore, on 4 at 9. Debut of a new comedy series, created by Norman Lear (All in the Family) from Lanford Wilson's award-winning play. The cast comprises a wide assortment of characters who live at the run down hotel, a once-great establishment with the E on its neon sign long since burnt out. (30

Gallery, on 2 at 10. Highlights from the eight annual Carlton Haney's Bluegrass Festival, held in Berryville, Va. Performers include the Osborne Brothers, J. D. Crowe and the New South, Seldom Seen and Charlie Monroe (30 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. A country-rock concert featuring Poco and the Marshall Tucker Band, Olivia Newton-John and the Charlie Daniels Band. (90 mins.)

# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land - A Settlement in Principle. In November 1974, the Grand Council of the Crees of Quebec and the Northern Quebee Inuit Association signed a James Bay 'agreement in principle' with the govern-ment of Quebec, the James Bay Energy Corporation, the James Bay Development Corporation, the Quebec Hydro Electric Commission and the Government of Canada. This agreement has one year to be ratified. People involved with the 'agreement in principle' are interviewed on this program to find out more about this document and its implica-

1:30 (AM) Hot Air - Host Bob Smith introduces original Freddie Hubbard, trumpet, early 1960s.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan
Opera — Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni). In the cast
are Grace Bumbry, Santuzza;
Joanne Grillo, Lola; Carlotta
Ordassy, Lucia; Richard
Tucker, Turiddu; Anselmo Tucker, Turiddu; Anselmo Colzani, Alfio. Conducted by John Nelson. Also, I Pagliacci (Leoncavallo), featuring Anna Moffo, Nedda; James McCracken, Canio; Sherrill Milnes, Tonio; Lenus Carlson, Silvio; Robert Schmorr, Beppe; conducted also by John Nelson.

The Prince of Naples, by George Walker, describes the university lecturer, committed to fashionable nihilist doctrines, with a middle-aged student who is rational, timid and unable to grasp the spirit of the age as the lecturer defines it. During the play the lecturer (played by Robert Clothier) begins to resemble an inquisitor and the student (Walter Marsh), his victim. Directed by Norman Newton

10:03 (AM). Anthology One Green Bottle, a story by Audrey Thomas, Vancouver writer of novels, stories and radio plays, read by Mia An-derson. Also a book review by Kildare Dobbs.

10:03 (FM) Recycling the Blues. — Real rhythm and blues so rare on Canadian air

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian
Gold Rush — Tonight: Host
Terry David Mulligan
presents a live concert by a
national rock group called the
McDougal's Band. Hans Stayner Band.

#### SUNDAY

10:03 (FM) Music of Maurice Ravel—Commentator: Dr. Alan Walker. Today: Daphnis mande Orchestra, conducted by Ernst Ansermet).

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert -The Music of Britten, Beeth-oven and Brendel from Royal Festival Hall, London tra conducted by Sir Charles Groves; Alfred Brendel, piano: Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell (Britten); Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major (Beethoven): Symphony No. 2 in E flat (Elgar).

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the (Note new day and "Canadian Wonder

MacMillan, and adapted and produced by Alan King. This folklore book of early Canada has been recently reprinted.
The five tales recounted on the program are: How the Ermine Got His White Coat; Spider-Man; Tales of the Boy of the Red Twilight Sky; The Rabbit and the Indian Chief; The Tale of the Tobacco Fairy from the Blue Hills. The readers are Dawn Leslie and Mavor Moore. Music is by Lloyd Edwards on piano

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music. The music and words of Tom Dunn, a singer-song-writer living and working in

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre— Host: Don McGill. Il Trova-tore (Verdi) (Leontyne Price; Placido Domingo; Sherrill Milnes; Fiorenza Cossotto et al; New Philharmonia Orchestra, and the Ambrosian Opera Chorus conducted by Zubin Mehta).

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers -(To be joined in progress if the Hockey game extends beyond 7 p.m.) Comedy satire by the Royal Canadian Air Farce. Part I of a two-part profile of the English pop group, The Moody Blues.

10:30 (AM) CBC Plyhouse The Monthly Ticket, the 1972
Italia Prize entry by the Swedish Broadcasting Company, produced in English translation by the BBC. A trivial converge an array trivial occurence, an argument over a ticket at the barrier of an underground railway, develops into a major crisis in the life of a supposedly free citizen.

11:03 (AM) Quebec Now-Sheila Fischman hosts this show on Publishing: the cookbook publishing phenomenon in Quebec; Jacqueline Stratford, translator of a Quebecis Game cookbook, actues Andree Pelletier about the cookbooks that have influenced her; Madame Soulange Chaput-Rolland and her daughter talks about their book, Une cuisine toute sim-

11:03 (FM) Jazz Radio Can-ada-Hosts: Lee Major and

#### MONDAY

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Blind Date With History — Ben Metcalfe speaks on the failure of Canadian newspapers in the realm of foreign affairs reporting.

Part 2: Recital — Gerald Jarvis, violin; Linda Lee Thomas, piano: Sonata in E Opus 18 (Richard Part 3: Maryon Kantaroff:

As Artist and Feminist — The Canadian sculptor in conversation with Peter Hay. Part 4: A Vancouver Reci-tal — Gloria Doubleday, con-tralto; Steven Henrikson, bass: Compositions by the Canadian composer Michael

Future Probable - Start of a

cross-section of Japanese people discuss their past and their place in the modern world with writer-broadcaster Judith Merril. Tonight: Food (and drink and casual entertainment) Japanese food as a microcosm of the culture; religious, pragmatic, geophysical, aethetic, cross-cultural, and group "communal" cal, aethete, cross-cultural, and group "commmunal aspects. "Democracy" and "individualism" in drinking and informal entertainment. ("Let's be rude tonight" — "Everyone an entertainer").
Vaudeville and pop culture:
Naniwabushi, TV comedy
(Rakugo and manzai), etc.
Hare and Ke: Introduction to
the idea of special and ordinary.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Host Terry David Mulligan presents a profile and the music of one of today's foremost rock of today's foremost rock groups . . . Bachman-Turner Overdrive.

nary.

#### TUESDAY

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar - Peter Feider, guitar: Can-zone (Galilei); Menuett (Rameau); Sturmgewitter (Paganini); Theme and Varia-tions (Giuliani); Moderato (Sor); Wiegenlied (Schubert):

love by five mystics — poets John Donne, and Gerard Man-ley Hopkins, and composers Messiaen, Sweelinck, and Bach. The readers are Doug-las Rain and Jon Granik. The program was recorded at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Toronto, with Cath-erine Palmer, organist.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Japan
— The Japanese Bath: Purity
and Pollution — "Skinship democracy": the public bath as
equalizer. Hierarchies, etiequalizer. Hierarchies, eti-quettes, and ritual aspects of family bathing. The technique of Japanese bathing. Cleanli-ness and pollution: inside-out-side distinctions: religious and aesthetic purity. The Is-land World: water imagery (and the water world). Con-taminations: Burakumin and habushika (bomb survivors). Cleanliness and Appearances: clothing, tatami, etc.; tradiclothing, tatami, etc.: tradi-tional and western distinc-tions. More hare and ke: dai-ly-life, traditional crafts, etc.

10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth Ken Whitely of the Original Sloth Band talks with Sylvia Tyson about black gospel music and Ed Wideman, formerly of Elvis Presley's back-up group, The Stamps, dis-cusses white gospel music.

Variations-Part I-CBC Talent Festival Semi-finalists from Quebec City. Remi Menard, alto saxophone: Ballade for Saxophone and Orchestra for Saxophone and Orchestra (Henri Tomasi); (Guy Carmichael, French Horn): Horn concerto No. 2 in E flat major, K.417 (Mozart). Conductor: Raymond Dessaint. Part II—Robert Aitken, flute; John Hawkins, piano: Sonata in G major, (C.P.E. Bach); Sonata Op. 167 (Undine) (Reinecke); Le Merle Noir (Messiaen); Quatre Mondies (Pepin); Concertanto (Kenins). A Recital from Queen's University in King-Queen's University in King-

Part III—The Vancouver Cantata Singers conducted by James Frankhauser: Herr, Ieh Bin Dein Knecht, and Die Mit Tranen Saen (Shein); Funeral Sentices (Purcell); O sing unto the Lord a New Song (Boyce).

8:03 (FM) Encore—Collage, 8:03 (FM) Encore—Collage, a quartet of program's directed by John Reeves. I—Terror and Erebus, a verse drama about the Franklin expedition to find the Northwest Passage. II—Seven American Poems, a song cycle by English composer Arthur Bliss, written in 1942, with texts by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Elinor Wylle. III—Three Women, a verse drama by the late American poet Sylvia late American poet Sylvia Plath, her only work for radio, written in 1962. IV— Amor Dei, poetry and organ music on the subject of de-vout love by five mystics— poets John Donne and Gerard Manley Hopkins, and composers Messiaen, Sweelinck, and

10:03 (FM) Ideas—Japan— Education, Literacy and Lan-guage: The Education ladder; guage: The Education ladder; Examinations system, meri-tocracy; "Ronin"; "prep schools for kindergarten; re-lationship of education system and employment system". and employment system".
"Education mamasan". 99
per cent Literacy: writers as
culture-heroes. The Information flow: periodicals and
publishing figures: quantity of
translation: importance of letter-writing: diaries and journais. Language, Part I: origins and history; and the nature of the written language:
Chinese characters: 6 years to Chinese characters: 6 years to learn to read. Signing your Japanese individu-

10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada—Tonight's program fea-tures concerts by Mood Jga Jga from Winnipeg and Nim-mons 'n' Nine Plus Six re-corded on a recept tour of the

#### FRIDAY

7:00 (FM) Radio Interna-ional — Hosts: Jim Tenant and Harry Mannis, 1974 Italia Prize-winning drama (2nd of a series of 3 prize winners): The Mystery, a satire by Bill Naughton, a BBC stereo production. The gay-long stream of consciousness of Edward, a man who came to fame through writing for radio, and who found himself on the day in question at odds with his rich wife Edith who had imposed such tasks on him as cleaning up, the dog dirt on

dog and cat neutered, and seeing someone about some, work. The play is preceded by tin Esslin, head of BBC Radio Drama, the department that produced The Mystery.

selves — A two-part profile of the late Mayor Camilien Houde of Montreal, the most colorful mayor ever to gain power in a city famed for its flamboyant political scene. Houde was one of 10 children, the son of a millhand. His first wife was the daughter of a prosperous funeral home director. During this mar-riage, he was a bank manag-er, but his second wife felt the bank wasn't good enough for him and encouraged him to him and encouraged him to enter politics, which he did at 23. He was elected an MLA in 1923, and became leader of the Quebec Conservative. Party, relinquishing his post in 1927 to Maurice Duplessis. Houde was mayor of Montreal for seven terms, elected for this first time in 1928. Those interviewed include Frank Hanley, ex-MLA, Jacques Normand, and Gratien Gelinas. The program was prelinas. The program was pre-pared by Bob Duncan and produced in Montreal by Gilles Couture.

9:03 (AM) B.C. Folio — (Note new day and time, The Bush and the Salon is now heard Sundays at 1:03 p.m.)

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — Canadian Wonder Tales, collected by Cyrus MacMillan, and adapted and produced by Alan King. This folklore book of early Canada has been recently reprinted. has been recently reprinted.
The five tales recounted on the program are: How the Ermine Got His White Coat; Spider-Man; Tales of the Red Twilight Sky; The Rabbit and the Indian Chief; The Tale of the Tobacco Fairy from the Blue Hills. The readers are Dawn Leslie and Mavor Moore. Music is by Lloyd Ed-wards on piano and celeste.

Language and Literature:
Language and thought structure: syntax and society
("Yes, I have understood"); polite and abrupt, tenses as degrees of probability (Japan: Future-Probable). slang. Imager: eye/water/na-ture oriented; imagery/ shamanism; flow of imagery in poetry and drama. The alphabet cards: lessons in in-consistency. Honestydishonesty.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major coverns with a more coverns. the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and inter-views with musical personali-ties. The program will also have nave commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts: Jim Millican and Lee Major

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Hommage a (Debussy); and. Espana II (both by Peter Feider); Romanza (Cano.)

8:03 (FM) Quebec Now sheila Fischman hosts this show on Publishing: the cookbook-publishing phenome-non in Quebec; Jacqueline Stratford, translator of a Quebecois Game cookbook; actress Andree Pelletier about cookbooks that have in-fluenced her; Madame Sou-lange Chaput-Rolland and her daughter talk about their book, Une cuisine toute sim-

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday by Gwendolyn MacEwen, with-Henry Ramer as Rasmussen; Charles Palmer, Franklin: Chris Wiggins, Crozier; and G. Ross Robertson, the Eskimo. Music is composed and conducted by Morris Surdin. II — Seven American Poems, II — Seven American Poems, a song cycle by English composer Arthur Bliss, written in 1942, with texts by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Elinor Wylie. Gwenlynn Little sings the songs, accompanied by Stuart Hamilton at the piano. Stuart Hamilton at the piano. The music is interpolated with readings of the text by Margaret Pacsu. III — Three Women, a verse drama by the late American poet Sylvia Plath, her only work for radio, written in 1962. It consists of soliloquies by three different women on the subject of child-birth, read by Lynne Gorman, Nonnie Griffin and Frances Hyland. IV — Amore Dei, poetry and organ

AVEDNESDAY St Finals — (Concerning the street with a program on Open Heart Surgery and Burrswood — originally scheduled for this date).

9:00 (FM) Music of Today

— Host: Norma Beecroft.

Works by winners in the
1973-74 CBC Radio-Canada
Council Awards for Young
Composers Competition: Angoisse de fuyantes creations
(Richard Boucher); Orange
(Pierre Trochu): Variatione (Pierre Trochu); Variations I

10:03 (FM) Ideas - Japan Night — Collage, a quartet of programs directed by John Reeves. I — Terror and Erebus, a verse drama about the Franklin expedition to find the Northwest Passage by Cavendalyn Mechanic in the State of cial unit — "The Family Business", "Emperor as Father", etc. "Uchi": the actual household: communality; unity and diversity: structures and freedoms. "Giri-ninjo": obligations-affections. "On": Traditional (confucian) obligation systems. Child-raising: "basting", physical closeness, freedom. Women as wives: social subjugation, economic power: subjugation, economic power; more hare-ke; differences in Samurai and merchant and peasant traditions. Sexuality and sex mores; Amae: mother as centre. The agefreedom-responsibility curves

10:30 (AM) Country Road -Traditional country with Vic Mullen, Frank Cameron and humour by Jim Bennet. To-night's program will also feature an in-depth interview with Bob Bossin and Marie Lynn Hammond of the National Country Group String SIXTEEN-A



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# **Education Research Chief Fired**

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Dr. Stanley B. Knight has been fired from his post as head of the department of education's powerful new research and development division which has been preparing a blueprint for educational

change in the province. Knight was told Tuesday by Deputy Education Minister Jack Flemming not to return to his office the following day. Successor to deposed B.C. Education Commissioner John Bremer, Knight was appoint-

the department was publicly announced by Education Minister Eileen Dailly five months later, in December.

Knight said today he was unemployed as of Wednesday morning, "with no reasons, no severance pay and no warning and I was also instructed that I can't go back to my office."
He said he waited two days before making the matter public to "give the NDP gov-

ernment legitimate opportuni-ty to reverse its decision." "I'm being fired for supporting the education policy that the NDP talked about when they were elected progressive education.

"And if the minister isn't straight civil service thing: interested in progressive education, and this proves she isn't, she might as well give up her post and go and join the Socreds," Knight said

President of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Jim Mac-Farlan echoed Knight's reaction today saying that if the premier and the government want changes in education they will have to make changes in the department of education beginning with the minister."

scribed the dismissal as "a

Knight was on proba-

She would not comment on Knight's firing, except that he would be replaced, "natural-

The education minister indicated that further queries should be directed to Flem-

Contacted in Vancouver this morning, Flemming described the dismissal as "a personnel matter" and said he did not feel inclined to talk about it at the present time.

Knight has launched a grievance with the Public Service Commission, said Flem-

ming and for that reason the deputy said it would be better not to discuss the specific rea-sons for his firing.

Knight was appointed through the PSC and under provincial legislation Flemming said he has the responsidismissal or permanent appointment after a six-month probationary period.

"It's a personnel matter having to do with my respon-sibility to evaluate Mr. Knight's performance during the probationary period," said

evaluation, discussed The by Knight and

A NEWS QUIZ

FOR OUR READERS

Whether it's a mynicipal council meeting on taxes or rezoning, or a meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on oil prices, the local, national and world events reported in your daily news-

paper have some bearing on your life.

For some months now, Victoria Press with the co-operation of the Greater Victoria School Board has been conduct-

ing a "newspaper in the classroom" program in a number of schools to teach young people how to keep themselves in-

news events of the week and we believe that many of our adult readers might like to test themselves on how well they are keeping up with events.

Starting today on page 7 of the Times TV supplement, and in following weeks during the school year, we will publish the quiz. The answers appear on page 9 of the section. But don't cheat; do the whole quiz before you look at the answers. We think you'll find it interesting and informative.

**B.C.** Telephone

Rates Hiked

Knight said the evaluation which he refused to sign until 4 p.m. Wednesday when it became apparent Dailly was not going to reverse the decision — showed he had been classified as good, very good or excellent in 21 of the

"borderline" and one was
"unsatisfactory," said Knight,
adding Flemming had said
bad attitude and lack of cooperation prompted those assessments.

those cases they had See KNIGHT Page 2

## **Boy Torn** To Bits By Dogs

SASKATOON (CP) — A three-year-old boy was killed by a pack of stray dogs in La Rouge, Sask., Thursday morning.

Sean McNeil, son of Dr and Mrs. Maitland McNeil, died after being dragged and mauled by

The boy had been crossbor's to play about 9:30 a.m. when he was attacked by the pack of

about 10 dogs. His mother attempted to rescue the boy but he was dead when she reached the scene of the mauling about 150 yards from tht house, an RCMP

spokesman said.
RCMP said they have proceeded to shoot all stray dogs in the village.

In the past many dog

owners have vehemently opposed the implementa-tion of the bylaw which allows authorities to shoot and destroy stray dogs, Mayor Harry Houghton

for a three-year-old boy to be torn literally to pieces, limb from limb," the mayor said: "There was a trail of blood right down

#### Doghouse Deluxe

VANCOUVER (CP) It only seems like the world is going to the dogs, but the feature prize at this year's Pacific Na-tional Exhibition dog perpetuates the

"dream doghouse, featurrious living space rious living space — in-cluding shag carpet, weatherproof glass win-dows, a patio-like porch, redwood roof, hinged en-trance and Mediter-

is valued at over \$500.

door prize is more people-

trip for two to Mazatlan.

and basic business rates by an average 9.5 per cent.

Macdonald, through counsel, argued that B.C. Tel con-

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companies but some details

Macdonald said he hoped an-

nouncement of the agreement

will come on Monday, but

"I'm optimistic at this point," he said following a 40-

minute meeting with federal Energy Minister Donald Mac-

remain to be worked out.

— would give B.C. Tel an extra \$15.3 million in revenue, the company estimates.

The breakdown is: basic monthly charges, \$5.18 million; long distance, \$2.33 million; service charges, \$3.61 service charges, \$3.61 million; directory assistance charges, \$700,000; and special business services, \$3.51 mil-

should be denied.

failed to convince the CTC that the relationship between the monoply utility and General Telephone and Eleccostly phone service in B.C.

OTTAWA - The Canadian

rates, include: —An additional charge of five cents on station-to-station and 10 cents on person-to-person operator handled calls

A one-cent-a-minute in-crease for additional minutes beyond the first minute of customer - dialed calls

-An increase to \$15 from \$10 for residential installa-tions and to \$25 from \$15 for business installations when a

in Skyhawk fighters plus a

The rate change - if they

Settled: A-G General Alex Macdonald said cabinet colleagues and "any further talks needed with Ottoday agreement in principle has been reached with Ottawa

Natural Gas Tax

tawa probably can be handled over taxation of natural gas lumbia Energy Commission recommended Thursday that

the provincial government at-tempt to cancel gas export contracts with the United added "that depends upon States if the contracts inter fere with ability to meet whether the agreement in domestic requirements. principle is accepted by both

Dr. Andrew Thompson, BCEC chairman, told National Energy Board hearings here the U.S. contracts must not be allowed to interfere with Canadian demands.

Dr. Thompson also said any gas now exported to the U.S. will increase future Canadian dependence on higher-priced Mackenzie Delta natural gas.

The U.S. export commit-ments could be cancelled in federal court on grounds that they were made under false assumptions that domestic requirements could be met, he

Dr. Thompson said B.C. will experience a shortage of natural gas between 1983 and 1989 a shortage that could be solved in one of three ways Bringing natural gas from

the Mackenzie Delta; Reducing exports to the

OTTAWA — The Canadian Transport Commission rejected almost every argument of the B.C. government Thursday in granting B.C. Tel a rate increase that will cost the average residential Victoria subscriber \$2.40 a vergoria subscri toria subscriber \$2.40 a year, more for basic service over the objections submitted by Attorney-General Alex Mac-The CTC refused to accept the B.C. government's arthe B.C. government's argument that B.C. Tel in its application under-estimated revenues and over-estimated plications will be made shortexpenses for 1975 and that therefore the rate increase

At one point in its written decision the commission even stated that inefficiency of telephone service was an argument for, rather than against, allowing the in-

crease.

The last B.C. Tel rate increase was in 1971. Rate changes, in addition to changes in basic monthly

service technician must install a new telephone;

—A reduction of \$4 to \$6 in

-Elimination of the \$4-

--Elimination of the \$4-charge for taking over an already-installed color telephone when the customer has never had a color unit;
--An increase to 55 cents a month from 50 in the charge of having an unlisted telephone numbers.

Vancouver lawyer and engineer, Gary Begg, 34, has been appointed first deputy minister of the B.C. housing department effective Feb. 1 at a salary of \$43,000.

tary of the provincially-owned Dunhill Development Corpora-tion, Begg graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1963, with an engineering degree and six years later received a law degree from the University of Manitoba.

# Forces Cut, **But Wing** Added

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#### Mine Tax Short

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Premier Barrett said Thursday provincial mining revenues in 1975 from royalties assessed under Bill 31 will be about \$15 million, half of what had been predicted earlier.

Barrett, in this coastal community 80 miles north of Van-NDP caucus said the expected drop in revenue is not related to the mining legislation but is due to the global slump in copper prices.

The province's royalties are

less than those in effect in both Ontario and Quebec, he

Ironmen Vote Yes

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1,200 provincial iron workers, whose strike threatened the future of the 1976 Summer Olympics, today voted 94 per cent in favor of ending their strike and accepting a govern-

a new air command within a pared-down armed forces was announced today by Defence Minister James Richardson. The command, in effect the creation of an air force within creation of an air force within a combined service, is expect-ed to include air transport, air defence and the air contin-gent in NATO.

OTTAWA (CP)-Creation of

Air command will join Mo-bile Command—the land ele-ment—and Maritime Com-mand—the sea element. Richardson, speaking to the Canadian Defence Associa-

tion's annual meeting, out-lined some reductions within the forces made necessary by inflation—caused reduction in personnel this year.
These are:

The base at Val d'Or, Que will be turned over to the transport ministry and the CF-101 squadron there will be returned to Bagotville, Que. next year; The radar station at Moo-

sonee, Ont., will be closed;

—The number of CF-101 air defence interceptors will be reduced to 44 from 56; the number of Argus long-range patrol aircraft to 26 from 32; the number of Argus long-range patrol aircraft to 26 from 32; the number of CF-5, troop-support planes to 20 from 27;

Seven Falcon jet trans-is, which are nine-passenger executive jets, will be

retired.

"If that decision—our decision to eliminate our VIP transport aircraft—does not demonstrate our determination to cut costs, nothing will," the minister said.

He said the changes are

nificant degree our ability to ensure the maintenance of our sovereignty in the North or in any other region of Canada.

nadian forces in the United Nations operation on Cyprus will be reduced to about 450 from its present 750 during the next six months. Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford

does not expect the cutbacks to affect the Pacific com-

Noting only six Argus air-craft are based at CFB Comox, Pickford said: "We are unaffected. They recognize the good work we do out here and how essential it is . . . nabbing illegal fisher-

He said the navy was still committed to its anti-submarine role although the west HMCS Rainbow, has no submarine for training purposes "We sorely need one." I

said. "It's recognized at all levels but the question is how to satisfy that requirement.



able holly tree at the site of the former Murdoch Galleries, 1110 Fort Street, but its days are numbered by the seven-storey office complex going

showed that the tree is growing right building. (Bill Halkett photo)

# U.S. Missiles, Instructors In Lebanon Arms Deal

BEIRUT—The United States is supplying highly sophisticated anti-tank missiles

to Lebanon for the first time and has been asked by the Lebanese government for an urgent shipment of rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns to counter

Approval of Lebanon's purchase of tube-launched, op-tically tracked, wire-guided (TOW) anti-tank missiles reflects both the growing con-cern here over escalating Israeli ground attacks and American willingness to supply advanced weapon systems to Arab countries

A handful of TOW launchers and a larger supply of mis-siles have already arrived

soldiers autside Lebanon to use them, according to government sources In another development, the

state department has recom-mended that Jordan be supplied Hawk ground-to-air mis-siles for the first time, according to a highly reliable source. (Officials in Washington confirmed this version.) Senior Jordanian and Amerithat any agreement has yet

been signed.

The Hawk, which Israel possesses, would be the heart of the air-defence system that King Hussein says Jordan

needs before it can even con-template joining an Arab of-fensive against Israel. But it

action by the employers.

It also empowers him to de-clare a lockout against "ei-ther or both" the CUPE locals Quipped Ald. Mike Young to Pollen: "You may take com-Pollen: "You may take comfort in the fact that your dis-

quob region of Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, a military source said the six consecutive days of fighting soon will force Lebanon either to join the battle against Israel or to

guerrilla resistance and that he had brought in units of the Syrian-based Palestine Liber-

# A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said Israeli gunners shelled four villages in repeated clashes Thursday and today in the Ar-

cost has been prohibitive in

the past.
The latest arms deals come

in the context of major recent'

U.S. deals with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The Saudis have

signed contracts for more than \$1.5 billion in planes,

naval equipment and training

network of Hawk missiles.

By comparison, U.S. mili-

tary equipment aid to Israel

for fiscal 1974 is put at \$2.1

On the battlefront Israeli

troops battled Palestinian guerrillas around a cluster of

villages in Southern Lebanon today in intensified fighting

marked by Israel's biggest tank thrust into the area in

more than two years.

#### HOMES MANDARIN PAID \$43,000

Now vice-president of legal services and corporate secre-

George Chatterton remains an associate deputy of the

Reducing Canadian de

ther support or oppose any concerted lock-out move.

The motion gives the mayor cation minister or health of-ficials can lock up a school. cretion will be limited from council meeting to council Army as reinforce The school board, along with the Capital Regional Dis-In the case of a lock-out, he

# cost of living increase. Lock-Out Won't Hit Teachers

board acts on its threat to lock out its non-teaching staff, the locks on school doors will be figurative, not real, superintendent of schools Jake Schools would remain open to teachers and students dur-ing a lock-out, Longmore pro-

trict and five municipalities, said Thursday it, would lock out its employees if any of

All seven are in the midst of negotiating new contracts with various locals of the Ca-

Longmore said only the edu-

secretaries who are members of CUPE locals 382 and 947 would simply be informed they are locked out.

"We would expect teachers to be there and the kids to be Victoria city council Thurs-day granted Mayor Peter Pollen discretionary powers to ei-

#### WINTER WORKS SCHEME EYED FOR LOGGERS

POWELL RIVER (CP) The province may set up a forests, harvesting of timber winter works program to help ease the unemployment situation in the forest industry.

that would otherwise go to waste and other forest management projects, according. to Resources Minister Robert Projects that may be in- Williams who refused Thurs-

day to go into specifics of the program.

Williams also did not disclose whether the government would be the direct employer such a scheme or work through the logging compa-

# **Knight Fired**

Continued from Page 1

asked me to do certain things with the staff that were violating the union's job descrip tion — assigning a staff member to a task that isn't

Knight said every worker had a job description and if the supervisor requests they do a job other than the one they're hired for, they can appeal to the Public Service

Knight said he thought the top officials in the department were "trying to break us up."
Flemming denied Knight
could be classed as former education commissiioner John Bremer's sucessor since Bremer was assigned to set up a commission of education, while Knight was assigned a specific job of organizing the

research and development di-vision of the department. Bremer was fired almost exactly one year ago after Premier Barrett announced on television the commison television the commis-sioner had been "a bit of a

Dailly said at that time the dismissal by the premier was

#### Air Defence

Continued from Page 1

He applauded Richardson's decision to out back on air-craft and the number of men

in the Cyprus force. "We have been over-com-mitted in the past. There were too many jobs for the jumber of people," he said, 'Hopefully, we will no longer

mitted.' Allan McKinnon (PC—Vic-Joria) was critical of Richardquarters. He said the three commands outside Ottawa would lead to "quite a bit of

He could see no lessening of The personnel needed in Otta-

Wa however.
Stating the Ottawa headfially a logistics base, McKin-non-said: huarters would become essen-

"Unfortunately, there's no way you can shrink, compu-terized systems. I understand The defence supply system is geared for 500,000 but there's no way you can cut it down to third of that for the present

McKinnon said Moose Jaw, Portage la Prairie, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton were all "leading contenders" for the new air command base. He felt, however, Richard-ton would opt for his own city Winnipeg.

"He's been turning Winnipeg into a Canadian Aldershot," McKinnon added. education system.

Bremer's assignment was to examine B.C.'s education system and recommend progres sive changes.

After his dismissal Dailly released her own White Paper on education and Knight was hired to investigate and de velop policies based on that

His group of 12 highly qualified researchers were to form the nucleus of study groups which would have examined the five areas covered in the paper: authority and respon-sibility, programs, the right to

Knight said he has had absolutely no prior indication of

Flemming Friday asked him to represent the depart-ment of education in Sep-tember at a conference in eastern Canada, he said.

Monday at 4 p.m., he was instructed to act as liaison in the organization of an interna-tional education conference oming up in Bellingham.

'And 11 a.m. on Tuesday, I red. They gave me no other than 'for just

The department of education, has always shown a lack of concern for the division, said Knight and division workers are "shattered" by

the series of events. In the press release, issued by Dailly in December, Knight was described as a graduate of University of British Co-lumbia; he holds a PhD de-gree in curriculum and in-struction from the University of Oregon and a Masters of

Washington State College. "He has had wide experi-ence in the B.C. school system," says the release, "hav ing taught elementary and secondary classes in Kelowna, New Westminster, Se North Vancouver and

"He (Knight) has just re-turned to B.C. from Queens-land, Australia, where he was instruction at Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Educa-tion," continued the release.

The final paragraph said the division "will work closely with other such agencies such as the universities, the B.C. School Trustees' Association and the B.C. Teachers' Feder-

said today he believes "Dr. Knight is a highly competent and highly principled person. "I believe Dr. Knight's firing was political; Mrs. Dailly yielded to the combination of pressures of the conservative

ficials, most of whom were appointed during the Socred regime, and the new beauracracy which is being created the deputy minister Jack

"It was apparent that these groups are intent on insuring that change will not occur.

"The minister," said Mac-Farlan, "has had very bad advice; she has capitulated to the pressure, however, she bears the responsibility ... and events will prove she has made an extraordinarily poor

MacFarlan said Knight and the division were not operating on a traditional authorione of consensus, "an approach which both the minister and the deputy minister espouse by apparently don't believe in practice.'

'With Dr. Knight's firing Mrs. Dailly has lost any hope of real developments which would lead to the implementa-White Paper.

"For a year," said Mac-Farlan, "we have seen vir-tually no step towards the im-plementation of the White

Knight's dismissal, "is paramount to the atrocious way in which the premier fired Bremer on television."

Associate director of the B.C. School Trustees Association, Peter Bunn, was more qualified in his reaction.

"Basically I don't think Knight had the chance to prove himself or his departanother example that Dailly "is wallowing . . . a case of bobbing back and forth and

not being strong. "The minister is not dealing strongly enough with certain persons in the civil service and what she should have done is cleaned house com-

pletely on taking office." The department is now suffering from advanced cancer, said Bunn, because too many bandaids have been placed on

## B.C. TEL

Continued from Page 1 ducted its business to serve the best interests of the Gen-

eral Telephone system and or an Telephone system and not B.C. telephone users.

However, the CTC said the discussion initiated by the province about step-by-step switching technology used by

B.C. Tel as opposed to the newer crossbar technique was of little practical use to it in making a decision on rates amine either the rate in-

existed in other circum-stances," the commissioners

Tel spokesmen said the increases "will be of some help in offsetting rapidly rising costs in wages, material and

But, said J. Ernest Richardson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, costs have risen rapidly since the rate increase application was made in March, 1974, "making further increases inevitable within a short time.

"Unfortunately ... the application was based on conditions existing during the latter part of 1973 ... and we used the utmost restraint in atempting to keep rates down,'

The CTC found, in spite of Victoria's arguments, that the price paid by the company to G.T.E. Automatic Electric Canada Ltd. and G.T.E. Lenkurt Electric Canada Ltd. for equipment is as low as or lower than the prices paid by other customers of the suppli-

er companies.

However, the CTC did question the arrangement between B.C. Tel and G.T and E. Service Corporation under which the price which the telephone company pays for the services is related to "the total operating expenses and

taxes" of other phone compa-nies using the services. Some examples of the rate changes are as follows

vice Vancouver, an increase from \$6.40 to \$6.97; Victoria, \$5.55 to \$5.75; Nanaimo. \$5.25 to \$5.15. Business individual — Vancouver \$17.55 to \$20.20; Victoria, \$13.55 to \$14.35. Similar changes are made in two-party and multiparty residential and business

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# No Help for Games: PM

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday closed the door on the possibility that Ottawa would bail the 1976 Olympics out of any financial difficulties, current or future.

Liberal Senator Ray Perrault, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Camp-bell took a brief helicopter ford area this morning study possible sites for the relocation of oil tank installations now cluttering the Inner

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were available, but the prime the west side of Esquimalt Harbor which both the city and the regional board have suggested for oil storage pur-

partment land in Colwood, less than half a mile from the Belmont Park forces' residen-

Pollen has been trying to enlist federal and provincial government support for mov-ing petroleum storage tanks that are now scattered over six separate locations in the Inner Harbor, occupying about 20 acres of waterfront

Particularly, the city wants to see the so-called tank farm removed from the Songhees industrial reserve in Victoria West, so that the area can be

THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

#### bly cowboy incidents, being done by people on opportune targets," an army spokes-man said. "It obviously is not a planned offensive. **CUPE Heads** To Quit situation, but nothing new at the moment is being done," he said.

Doug Casey, president of Local 388 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, and vice-president Dennis Burke will tender their resignations to an executive meet-Monday, The Times

learned today. A member of the executive, requested anonymity, today the executive members are aware of the intended resignations which will be considered together with replacements of two other members who have either left or are leaving City Hall em-

Local members have twice rejected recommendations for settlement of their contract dispute with the city.

After the second rejection, Casey said there was a 99 per cent vote of confidence in the leadership which "flabber-

the violence. which has claimed 1,143 lives since Au-Gerry Fitt, leader of the

After a Cabinet meeting, he said it would be "too bad for the games, and too bad for Canada's international reputation" if the games were can-celled but that his govern-ment would stick to its committment of not providing any more than the stamps, coins,

BELFAST — The longest cease-fire in Northern Ire-

war ended today in an out-

break of recrimination and shooting that the British army called "cowboy in-cidents."

The army reported several incidents that began even before the Irish Republican Army's 25-day truce came to a close at midnight, embroil-

ing Ulster in a new round of

and at least three persons de-

and blockage of the Belfast-Dublin railroad by a car sus-

pected of carrying a bomb.

"We think these are proba-

"We are just reacting to the

guard and the actions of the security forces will be deter-mined by the level of vio-

creased spot checks on traffic

Five shots were fired at an

army-run road checkpoint at the Craighaven Bridge over

the River Soyle, in London-derry, during the night but no

Protestant and Catholic

churchmen, civilians and politicians, expressed anger and

sadness at the resumption of

one was injured or arrested.

and set up impromptu road-

Authorities, however,

hoped the games would be held. Games officials said recent-

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau anl Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa had both assured him there would not be any deficit at the outset "and I trust their word,' Trudeau said, emphasizing that he still

ly the Olympics could face a \$200 million-plus deficit be-cause of inflation and a crip-pling construction workers'

Democratic and Labor Party,

said IRA leaders "will neve be forgiven by the over

whelming mass of people in these islands."

In other incidents Thursday night, gunmen fired 30 bullets

at sentries guarding a power station in the southern Belfast suburb of Carryduff but

Sporadic shooting could be

four shots were fired at an un-

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prescribe in relation to its corporate affairs

caused no injuries.

**ENDS IRA TRUCE** 

Bourassa to pledge financial help of up to \$200 million if there was a deficit. It was learned in Montreal,

meanwhile, that Paris archiconsultant for the 1976 games has been paid more than \$1.5 million so far for his research on Oympic facilities without signing a contract with the city to do the work.

Yvon Lamarre, vice-chair-man of the city's executive committee, said Taillibert was paid \$912,000 in consultant fees between December, 1974, and January, 1975, and also received \$600,000 as an **COWBOY VIOLENCE** 

advance in 1973. The fees are based on a per-centage scale according to the project's building estimates, which in the case of the Olympics now stand at \$580 million, more than double the original estimate, Lemaire said and amounts paid to Taillibert so

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# the weather

The eastern Pacific has again unleashed a series of disturbances towards B.C.
The first one which crossed the province overnight gave rain to coastal areas, snow to interior regions and freezing coast again tonight and in-dications are that coastal areas can expect periods of rain for the loxt two days. Elsewhere central and northern areas of the province will casionl snowflurries while southern interior areas will be generally cloudy with periods

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, periods of rain, windy at times, high both days mid forties, lows tonight

35 to 40. Island: Today and Saturday, periods of rain and windy at times, high both days mid forties, lows tonight near 40.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today, and Saturday, periods of rain, windy at times, high both days mid-forties, lows tonight 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Montreal North Bay Cambridge B. Brandon . Albert Castlegar Prince George 20 Revelstoke eace River

Yellowknife -35. -42 64, 49; Denver 51, 22; L Vegas 64, 39; Phoenix 72, 39.

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 29, 19; Minneapolis 16, 6; New York 37, 23; Miami 76, 64; Boston 36, 25; Washington 41, 28; Los Angeles 71, 49; San Diego 65, 45; San Francisco

World Temperatures: Athens 50, 39; Rome 63, 48; Berlin 43, 34; Amsterdam 48, 41; Brussels 48, 39; Madrid 48, 41; Moscow 36, 28; Stock-holm 46, 41; Tokyo, 46, 37; Hong Kong 61, 55; Singapore - 41 ACROSS THE CONTINENT

City's Weather Record Sunshine, January 22.7 hrs.
Last January 71.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 29.4 hrs.
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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

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**VANCOUVER** 

In the industrials, Venture

shares. Ionarc was down .03

at .14 on 10,000. Newmark was unchanged at .85 on 4,000. EDP Industries was down .01

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Store Union to negotiate with counsel for the store on the amount of back wages owed as a result of the unlawful dis-Parkes said the lawyers had not been able to reach a mu-

tually acceptable decision. There is provision in the LRB pay to revert to the board.

Prices at Toronto moved 1.38 million at the same time fractionally lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading

Fractional Gain

At Toronto

Declines outnumbered ad-

million shares, down from

Fired Duo

Get Work

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DUNCAN-Two women fired by Woolworth's last June for alleged union activity were told to report back to work today by the store man-

Enid Parkes, who had been

a cashier for the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., said she was told to go in at 11 a.m., but she did not know if she would

get her old job back, She said the other woman, Theresa Cartwright, employed former-ly in the paint department, was told to start at 9:30 a.m.

On Dec. 31 the B.C. Labor

Relations Board ordered the reinstatement of both women, and told counsel for the Retail, Wholesale and Department

issues unchanged.

Trading was halted in shares of Jannock Corp., pending a release of informavances 170 to 163 with 173 special was up 1/4 to \$5% prior

the halt. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.24 Texasgulf fell 1/2 to \$241/2, Algoma Steel % to \$25½.

Dome Pete % to \$21, MacMillan Bloedel % to \$23% and
Imperial Oil A % to \$24%.

Alberta Gas gained 1 to \$15½, National Trust 1 to \$15, Mercantile Bank % to \$16, Redpath A % to \$19 and Bank

Redpath A % to \$19 and Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$37½.

Dome Mines lost 1¾ to \$44¼, Dynasty ½ to \$6% and Cassiar 30 cents to \$3.30.

McIntyre gained 1, to \$39% and Denison ¾ to \$42¼.

Numac dropped ¾ to \$10 and United Canso ¾ to \$7½.

Ranger was up ½ to \$15½.

#### Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was
227,400 shares compared with 391,300 shares at the same

391,300 shares at the same time Thursday. Husdon's Bay Company rose % to \$14%, Stelco A ¼ to \$26% and Canadian Javelin ½ to \$8.

Bell Canada fell 14 to \$45% and Bank Canadian National 1/8 to \$131/4.

Among speculative issues, McIntyre Mines rose 5¼ to \$39½ on a volume of 10,125 shares traded.

#### London

Prices at London were mixed in light trading today after recovering some early

losses.
The Financial-Times index was off 1.1 points to 175.1 at mid-session. Canadian issues were slight-

#### VSE LOSS: \$14,809

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Stock Exchange said Thursday the exchange sustained a net loss in 1974 of \$14,809 compared with restated net income of \$32,776 the previous

Cyril White, exchange president, said the previously reported VSE net loss of \$58,860 for 1973 did not include income from investments.

"I feel that this income should properly be in the exresults accordingly," he said. "The 1974 loss is after inclusion of investment income, and the actual loss from

operations was higher. How-

below what it might have The exchange's total revenue was \$1,165,000, down from \$1,192,000 in 1973. Revenue in

ever, modernization of opera-

tions, some administrative changes and staff reductions

1972 was \$1,374,000. White said the VSE's revenues currently are split 60 per cent from companies whose shares trade on the exchange and 40 per cent from members' fees.

A breakdown of revenue

and expenses was not re-

Total VSE assets as of Dec. 31, 1974were \$2,982,523 compared with \$3,106,737 in 1973.

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# VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Prices were up in light trad- .02 at .17 and Monterey A was unchanged at .13.

Volume on the curb exchange to 11 a.m. was 185,700 shares. Acaplomo was up .01 at .15 on 21,000. Decade was ing at Vancouver today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 654,829 at .15 on 21,000. Decade was up .02 at .35 on 10,500. Brent Explorations was up a half cent at 24½ on 10,000. Con-solidated Monarch was up .01 at .33 on 9,500. Beermaster was up .01 at .36 on 10,000 was down .02 at .46. Dawson Range was unchanged at .17.

at .11 on 3,000 Canterra was unchanged at .15 and Block Bros. was down .10 at \$3.35.	was down .02 at .46. Dawson Range was unchanged at .17.
In the mines, Grandora was up .07 at .49 on 170,600 shares. Anglo-Bomarc was up .04 at \$1.16 on 39,300. Consolidated Fortune Channel was down a half cent at .11 on 30,500. Hibernian was up .03 at .27 on 29,500. Dalton was up .01 at .23. AEX Minerals was up .04 at \$2.65.  In the oils, Seneca Developments was up .04 at .88 on 24,800 shares. COP-EX Mining was unchanged at .15 on 6,000. Stampede was down .03 at .64 on 2,000. Bison Petroleum was down .25 at \$5.75 on 2,000. August Petroleum was down	VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
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TORONTO (CP) - J. E.	

#### New Gulf Chie TORONTO (CP) - J. F

Dewia has been appointed manager of pipeline operations in the supply and trans-portation department of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. Mr. Davia pany's Clarkson, Ont., refin-

#### Four From BMW

MUNICH, West Germany (AFP) — The motor firm BMW plans to put four new models on the market in Febrary despite a crisis in the automobile industry. BMW ing models wold be modified.

#### Land Curbs Urged

EDMONTON (CP) - The sale of public and private land in Canada to both individual and corporate foreigna ers should be prohibited, Alberta's major farm organization, Unifarm, said Thursday.

In its annual brief to the Alberta cabinet the farm organization, asked that the "control- Jan ling interest in corporate Mar farms be in the hands of Ca- Jun

announced Thursday an agreement has been reached

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Maclaren Co. Ltd. will acticleboard at its 200-ion-a-day quire 50-per-cent control of Sogefor Ltd., owned by the The Maclaren companies

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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

Barley

May

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices
continued to plunge in mod-
erate activity Friday on
the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-
 change.
Oilseeds, feed wheat, corn.

barley and rye all were down the daily limit almost without exception.

was 97,000 bushels of feed May wheat, 337,000 of oats, 1,210,-000 of barley, 493,000 of rye, 44,000 of flax, 1,524,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

Closing prices:

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#### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

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CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,300 head, mostly talled 1,300 head, mostly slaughter cows and feeder steers. Trade was moderately MACLAREN TO ACQUIRE active on cows and active on feeder steers.

> No slaughter steers heifers were sold early to establish a market. All classes of cows sold steady. There were insufficient bulls on offer to establish quotations. Cows. D1, D2: 16.50-18L50. D3: 15-6.50, D4: 12-15.

A heavy run of feeder steers weighting more than 750 pounds sold \$2 higher. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds: 37-40.50; 550-750 pounds: 34-37.50.

Hogs F.O.B, to 11 a.m.

## Sherwin-Williams Dumps Its Painted Globe Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — The dozen colors." Today there Sherwin-Williams Co. of Cana- are 600 to 800 different color da Ltd. has decided an over-turned tin pouring paint on a globe is no longer a trademark creating an image representative of the company.

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The paint manufacturers who wanted to "cover the earth" with their hues have

So the paint-covered globe had to go. The new company The "cover the earth"

trademark was first used in

1905 and was the brainchild of Walter Cottingham, who became president of the company in 1909. But, says Alex Hector, current president, "there have been many changes in the

company's production during the last 70 years, "and the diversification has brought the company into other lines These include wallpaper.

ed by Sherwin-Williams, fabrics and graphic arts. "We now offer what we refer to as complete decorat-ing packages." He says the business has changed radically over the years.

"The whole industry, in fact, has changed and paints today are entirely different to what was offered even in 1952," the year he joined the company as credit supervisor. The tinting system especially revolutionized the industry.
In 1952, the average paint combinations available, all derived from the tinting sys-Although basically the same

products sell coast-to-coast, color conservatism bec, where more brilliant and considered "a high-style mar-About 25 per cent of the company's \$50 million in sales

last year were recorded in Quebec, where about half of the company's 1,250 Canadian employees are based. About 66 per cent of the company's total paint production occurs in the Montreal-

area facilities. There are licensed plants producing Sherwin-Williams products in 23 countries. The old globe trademark has been registered in 66 countries and its slogan "cover the earth" has been translated into nu-merous languages from Arabic to Vietnamese.

entirely, a painting of the old symbol has been hung in the boardroom at headquarters.

CANBERRA (AP) - The Australian government has placed tariff quotas on imports of men's shirts, woven pyjamas, and other woven nightwear. The quotas are de-signed, to limit imports of shirts, to 4.5 million gar-ments in 1975 and 8.5 million outlet had white and "about a

## NEW **YORK**

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POWELL RIVER (CP)

NDP caucus, said the expect-

The province's royalties are

less than those in effect in both Ontario and Quebec, he

Not in Running

OTTAWA (CP)-Ed Broad-

bent, parliamentary leader of

the New Democratic Party, announced today that he will

not seek the party leadership. Broadbent had been considered a front-runner in the lead-

ership race, which will end at

If Greater Victoria school

board acts on its threat to

lock out its non-teaching staff,

in copper prices.

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# **Education Research Chief Fired**

and LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Dr. Stanley B. Knight has been fired from his post as head of the department of education's powerful new re-search and development division which has been preparing a blueprint for educational

change in the province.

Knight was told Tuesday by Deputy Education Minister Jack Fleming not to return to his office the following day. Successor to deposed B.C. Education Commissioner John

OTTAWA (CP)-Creation of

a new air command within a pared-down armed forces was

announced today by Defence Minister James Richardson.

The command, in effect the creation of an air force within

a combined service, is expected to include air transport,

air defence and the air contin-

Air command will join Mobile Command—the land ele-ment—and Maritime Com-mand—the sea element.

Richardson, speaking to the Canadian Defence Association's annual meeting, out-lined some reductions within

the forces made necessary by inflation—caused reduction in personnel this year.

The base at Val d'Or, Que. will be turned over to the transport ministry and the CF-101 squadron there will be returned to Bagotville, Que.

sonee, Ont., will be closed;

—The number of CF-101 air
defence interceptors will be
reduced to 44 from 56; the

number of Argus long-range patrol aircraft to 26 from 32; the number of CF-5 troop-sup-

port planes to 20 from 27;
—Seven Falcon jet trans-

'If that decision-our dec

sion to eliminate our VIP

transport aircraft-does not

demonstrate our determination to cut costs, nothing

will," the minister said.

which are nine-pas

gent in NATO.

These are:

next year;

announced by Education Min-ister Eileen Dailly five months later, in December

unemployed as of Wednesday morning, "with no reasons, no severance pay and no warning and I was also instructed that I can't go back to my office." He said he waited two days

before making the matter public to "give the NDP gov-ernment legitimate opportunity to reverse its decision."
"'Pm being fired for supporting the education policy that the NDP talked about

when they were elected

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interested in progressive education, and this proves she isn't, she might as well give up her post and go and join the Socreds," Knight said.

President of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Jim Mac-Farlan echoed Knight's reaction today saying that if the premier and the government vant changes in education they will have to make changes in the department of education beginning with the

Dailly, however, today described the dismissal as "a

straight civil service thing: Mr. Knight was on proba-

She would not comment on Knight's firing, except that he would be replaced, "natural-

dicated that further queries should be directed to Flem-

Contacted in Vancouver this morning, Fleming described the dismissal as "a personnel matter" and said he did not feel inclined to talk about it at the present time.

Knight has launched grievance with the Public Service Commission, said Flemdeputy said it would be better not to discuss the specific reasons for his firing.

Knight was appointed through the PSC and under provincial legislation Fleming said he has the responsibility to recommend either pointment after a six-month probationary period.

"It's a personnel matter having to do with my respon-sibility to evaluate Mr. Knight's performance during the probationary period," said

evaluation, by Knight and Fleming sification into 24 areas.

Knight said the evaluation - which he refused to sign until 4 p.m. Wednesday when it became apparent Dailly was not going to reverse the decision — showed he had decision — showed he had been classified as good, very good or excellent in 21 of the

Of the other three, two were 'borderline' and one was 'unsatisfactory," said Knight, adding Fleming had said bad attitude and lack of cooperation prompted those assessments.

those cases they had See KNIGHT Page 2

#### Boy Torn To Bits By Dogs

SASKATOON (CP) - A killed by a pack of stray dogs in La Rouge, Sask., Thursday morning.

Sean McNeil, son of Dr and Mrs. Maitland McNeil, died after being dragged and mauled by the dogs in the street in front of the family's

bor's to play about 9:30 a.m. when he was attacked by the pack of

to rescue the boy but he was dead when she reached the scene of the mauling about 150 yards from tht house, an RCMP

stray dogs in the village.

In the past many dog owners have vehemently opposed the implementation of the bylaw which allows authorities to shoot and destroy stray dogs

Mayor Harry Houghton "It is a terrible thing for a three-year-old boy to be torn literally to pieces,

VANCOUVER (CP)

The doggie dream home is valued at over \$500.

The show's second-place door prize is more people oriented — a two-week

## A NEW QUIZ

Are you keeping up with current events? Whether it's a municipal council meeting on taxes or rezoning, or a meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on oil prices, the local, national and world events reported in your daily news-

paper have some bearing on your life.

For some months now, Victoria Press with the co-operation of the Greater Victoria School Board has been conducting a "newspaper in the classroom" program in a number of schools to teach young people how to keep themselves in-

As part of this program students do a weekly quiz on news events of the week and we believe that many of our adult readers might like to test themselves on how well they are keeping up with events.

starting today on page 7 of the Times TV supplement, and in following weeks during the school year, we will publish the quiz. The answers appear on page 9 of the section. But don't cheat; do the whole quiz before you look at the answers. We think you'll find it interesting and informative.

# B.C. Telephone Rates Hiked

were in effect for all of 1975 would give B.C. Tel an extra \$15.2 million in revenue,

The breakdown is: basic

monthly charges, \$5.18 million; long distance, \$2.33 million; service charges, \$3.61

lion; service charges, \$3.61 million; directory assistance charges, \$700,000; and special business services, \$3.51 million

lion.
The CTC refused to accept

the BrC. government's argument that B.C. Tel in its application under-estimated revenues and over-estimated

expenses for 1975 and that therefore the rate increase

by an average 4.7 per cent

and basic business rates by

Macdonald, through coun-sel, argued that B.C. Tel con-

should be denied.

plied for by the

the company estimates.

OTTAWA — The Canadian Transport Commission rejected almost every argument of the B.C. government Thurs-day in granting B.C. Tel a rate increase that will cost the average residential Vic-toria subscribes 2400. toria subscriber \$2.40 a year more for basic service, over the objections submitted by Attorney-General Alex Mac-

And Tel spokesmen immediatelŷ said further increase applications will be made short-

failed to convince the CTC that the relationship between the monoply utility and General Telephone and Elec-

costly phone service in B.C. stated that inefficiency telephone service was an gument for, rather than against, allowing the in-

rease.

The last B.C. Tel rate increase was in 1971.

Rate changes, in addition to changes in basic monthly rates, include:

-An additional charge of five cents on station-to-station and 10 cents on person-to-per-son operator handled calls over 30 miles;

A one-cent-a-minute in-crease for additional minutes beyond the first minute of some customer - dialed calls over 30 miles; -An increase to \$15 from

\$10 for residential installa-tions and to \$25 from \$15 for business installations when a stall a new telephone;

—A reduction of \$4 to \$6 in the first-time charge for in-

stallation of a color telecharge for taking over an already-installed color tele-phone when the customer has

never had a color unit: —An increase to 55 cents a month from 50 in the charge of having an unlisted telephone number.

The rate changes — if they

OTTAWA (CP) - Attorneyback to Victoria to consult his cabinet colleagues and "any General Alex Macdonald said today agreement in principle further talks needed with Ot has been reached with Ottawa tawa probably can be handled

remain to be worked out. Macdonald said he hoped announcement of the agreement will come on Monday, but added "that depends upon whether the agreement in principle is accepted by both

point," he said following a 40-minute meeting with federal

tion, Begg graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1963 with an engineering degree and six years later received a law degree from the University of Manitoba.

# The boy had been cross ing the street to a neigh

about 10 dogs. His mother attempted

spokesman said.

RCMP said they have proceeded to shoot all

limb from limb," the mayor said. "There was a trail of blood right down

#### Doghouse Deluxe

It only seems like the world is going to the dogs, but the feature prize at this year's Pacific National Exhibition dog tional Exhibition dog show perpetuates the

the competition will win a "dream doghouse, featuring 12 square feet of luxurious living space — in-cluding shag carpet, weatherproof glass win-dows, a patio-like porch, redwood roof, hinged en with a red-and-white awn-

trip for two to Mazatlan.

able holly tree at the site of the for-

mer Murdoch Galleries, 1110 Fort

Street, but its days are numbered by

up on the site. Tree is growing right on the foundation line of the new building. (Bill Halkett photo)

# U.S. Missiles, Instructors In Lebanon Arms Deal

He said the changes are "common sense "judgments which do not impair to a significant degree our ability to ensure the maintenance of our Premier Barrett said Thursday provincial mining revesovereignty in the North or in nues in 1975 from royalties assessed under Bill 31 will be about \$15 million, half of what The minister also an-nounced that the level of Canadian forces in the United Nations operation on Cyprus had been predicted earlier. Barrett, in this coastal com will be reduced to about 450

the next six months.

Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford ed drop in revenue is not related to the mining legislation to affect the Pacific combut is due to the global slump

Noting only six Argus air-aft are based at CFB Comox, Pickford said:

'We are unaffected. They recognize the good work we do out here and how essential . nabbing illegal fisher-

He said the navy was still committed to its anti-sub-marine role although the west coast, since the retirement of HMCS Rainbow, has no sub-marine for training purposes.

'We sorely need one." he said, "It's recognized at all levels but the question is how to satisfy that requirement. See AIR Page 2

BEIRUT-The United to Lebanon for the first time and has been asked by the Lebanese government for an

urgent shipment of rapid-fire anti - aircraft guns to counter Israeli air-raids Approval of Lebanon's pur-chase of tube-launched, opchase of lube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided (TQW) anti-tank missiles reflects both the growing concern here cern here over escalating Israeli ground attacks and American willingness to supply advanced weapon systems

A handful of TOW launchers and a larger supply of mis-siles have already arrived

Lock-Out Won't Hit Teachers

are training a few Lebanese soldiers outside Lebanon to use them, according to government sources.

In another development, the state department has recom-mended that Jordan be supplied Hawk ground-to-air mis-siles for the first time, according to a highly reliable source. (Officials in Washingtor confirmed this version.) Senior Jordanian and Amerithat any agreement has vet

been signed.

The Hawk, which Israel possesses, would be the heart of the air-defence system that King Hussein says Jordan needs before it can even con-template joining an Arab of-

ican military grants to be able to afford the Hawk. It's cost has been prohibitive in The latest arms deals come

and Kuwait. The Saudis have signed contracts for more than \$1.5 billion in planes, naval-equipment and training. Kuwait is to buy \$250 million in Skyhawk fighters plus a network of Hawk missiles. By comparison, U.S. mili-tary equipment aid to Israel for fiscal 1974 is put at \$2.1

On the battlefront, Israeli

battled Palestinian guerrillas around a cluster of villages in Southern Lebanon today in intensified fighting marked by Israel's biggest tank thrust into the area in more than two years.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said

Israeli gumess shelled four villages in repeated clashes Thursday and today in the Arquob region of Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, a military source said the six consecu-tive days of fighting soon will force Lebanon either to join expel the guerrillas.

personal command of Arab Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army as reinforce

# Natural Gas Tax Settled: A-G

See B.C. Page 2

over taxation of natural gas companies, but some details Meanwhile, the British Columbia Energy Commission recommended Thursday that the provincial government attempt to cancel gas export contracts with the United

Dr. Andrew Thompson, BCEC chairman, told Nasides."

tional Energy Board hearings here the U.S. contracts must Energy Minister Donald Macdonald. with Canadian demands. Dr. Thompson also said any gas now exported to the U.S.

#### HOMES MANDARIN PAID \$43,000

Vancouver lawyer and engineer, Gary Begg, 34, has been appointed first deputy minister of the B.C. housing department effective Feb. 1 at a salary of \$43,000.

Now vice-president of legal services and corporate secretary of the provincially-owned Dunhill Development Corpora-

George Chatterton remains an associate deputy of the

#### dependence on higher-priced Mackenzie Delta natural gas. The U.S. export commitments could be cancelled in

they were made under false assumptions that domestic requirements could be met, he Dr. Thompson said B.C. will experience-a shortage of natu-

ral gas between 1983 and 1989 solved in one of three ways Bringing natural gas from the Mackenzie Delta:

federal court on grounds that

States if the contracts inter-

domestic requirements.

Reducing exports to the

Reducing Canadian de

#### the locks on school doors will All seven are in the midst of be figurative, not real, supernegotiating new contracts with various locals of the Ca-nadian Union of Public Emintendent of schools Jake Longmore said today. day granted Mayor Peter Pol-len discretionary powers to ei-Schools would remain open Longmore said only the eduto teachers and students dur ing a lock-out, Longmore pro-

said Thursday it would lock

out its employees if any of

ficials can lock up a school.

In the case of a lock-out, school board, along with the Capital Regional Dissaid, custodians and school secretaries who are members of CUPE locals 382 and 947

to be there and the kids to be Victoria city council Thurs-

ther support or oppose any concerted lock-out move.

It also empowers him to de-clare a lockout against "ei-ther or both" the CUPE locals

or against" such a combined action by the employers.

the exercise of those powers. Quipped Ald. Mike Young to Pollen: "You may take com-fort in the fact that your dis-cretion will be limited from meeting to council

Beirut newspapers reported that Yasser Arafat had taken

# Overworked, Young MDs Claim

dent physicians at Vancouver General Hospital, 'exhausted' by a 100-hour work week, sometimes make errors that spokesman for British Colum-

Dr. Craig Beattie, president of the Professional Association for Residents and Interns

to 36 hours and be expected to deliver high-grade medical

always seem to occur at just the wrong time and in the wrong patient," he said. VGH medical director Dr Lawrence Ranta said Thursday the residents' work sched-ule is the responsibility of 14

Residents have to learn how

"All of us have been through these training programs in times that were even tougher," Dr. Ranta

Dr. Maurice Young, head of the residency program, said the average doctor with an outside practice works about 70 hours a week. The controversy arose from

Dr. Oppenheim writes that the hospital is dingy and was heat with "an odor of feces" in his ward, Dr. Beattie said hospitals

Oppenheim, a former VGH resident, criticizes working ignore the idea of good medi-cal care because it is felt that overworking residents is the Resident physicians are in training to be specialists following internship and gradua-tion from medical school.

only way to give them enough practical experience. Dr. Bettie said a first-year

resident at VGH makes about \$9,250 a year, about \$2,000 less

#### \$35,000 Sewer Grants

A total of more than \$35,000 has been granted to Sidney and Central Saanich under the provincial Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act, Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer

The grants - \$11,762 for Sidney and \$23,946 for Central Saanich - are the second payments made under the act to the two municipalities

The money granted under the act is to provide assistance towards 1974 sewerage

Sidney has received a total grant of more than \$61,770 and Central Saanich has received about \$62,440.

#### COUNCIL WON'T CUT WIRE BARRIERS

FREEZERS

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1975

hung-up on barbed wire, city council agreed Thursday, because relaxing its general prohibition against this type of fencing would create a

Council's public works committee had recommended that a propane gas firm be allowed to install three strands council "for 10 years now," of barbed wire around its and he couldn't see any rea storage yard in Victoria West but Ald. Mike Young warned

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PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE - Gallons

aldermen that approving the request would set an unfortunate precedent. Ald. Alf Hood agreed. "The

Tom, Dick and Harry would industrial complex," he said. Ald. Clyde Savage said he had opposed barbed wire on

son to change his mind in this

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# Report Gory Reading

port on organized crime in British Columbia prepared by the Co-Ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU) has been made available to the

public.
The report, released last October by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, outlines the state of crime in the province.

commercial fraud, gambling and loan sharking, waterfront thefts — and includes supplementary charts and maps as well as some shocking pictures of underworld killings

The report is the first stage of what the government hopes

groups importing and several to develop into an in-depth analysis of organized crime. It portrays a sorry picture:

- Bookmaking which is gar-nering millions of dollars each year on horse races and The channeling of profits from illegal activities into the

which has mushroomed in the province to an estimated \$255

port centre of drugs for North America, with at least eight

others involved in distribu-

-Vancouver as a major ini-

million a year business.

stock exchange and legitimate individuals and organizations

The original report was prepared by the CLEU policy and analysis division and handed over to the seven-member policy board headed by deputy attorney - general-David Vickers.

The report may be obtained by contacting the Queens Printers, Legislative Build-ings, Victoria V8V 486. There is a charge of \$2 per copy to cover costs of handling and

NANAIMO (CP) - Harmac

The spokesman for Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd., which owns both the Vancouver Is-land pulp mill and its adjoining sawmill, said that had the company proposal, 170 sawmill workers who will now be laid off would have been absorbed into the pulp mill

The workers, both at the

no hourly wage adjustment and workers' salaries were expected to decrease by at least \$167 a month. Under the plan maintenance tradesmen were to continue working a

cial of Local 8 of the PPWC, earlier said the union only agreed in principle to a cur-tailed work schedule if it was applied on an equal basis. There was no recommenda-tion by the executive to the membership before the vote.

Layoffs, according to the company spokesman, would

The sawmill closed last Sun-

#### School Head Named

Alan.' Littler was re-elected chairman of Sooke school board. Tuesday at the first meeting of the year.

Horst Doniecki was elected vice-chairman.

#### capital scene

Board meeting of the Anglican Church Women of the Diocese of B.C. will be held today at St. John's Church.

Dorothy Abraham will speak on The Dynamics of Prayer at a meeting of the British Israel World Federa-tion Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel,

The Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will hold its continuing series of introductory courses to Theosophy on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., at the Windsor Park Pavilion, 2451 Windsor Road.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold, a dinner meeting Monday, Jan. 20, at 6:15 p.m., at the War Amps Hall, 1610

The Dickens Fellowship will meet Safurday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m., at 67 Cadillac.

the Canadian Antiques Collector, will speak on The Joys of Women's Canadian Club Friday, Jan. 24; at 2 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum

on Limits of Growth at a meeting of the University Extension Association Monday, Jan. 20, at 8:15 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Vancouver Sun, will speak

Charles Lillard is looking for people interested in forming a Victoria Archaeological

A former member of a similar Vancouver society, Lillard wants to start a club that would concentrate on both ar-

him at 477-6911, local 849, or 642-3987 at nights.

A member of the provincial department of consumer serv-ices will speak on What You Should Know About Consum-er Services at a meeting of the James Bay Community Association Monday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. at the James Bay Community School, Oswego and Simcoe: Included in the meeting will be information the forthcoming election a Community Resource Board in James Bay,

guilty to impaired driving received different fines in Judge Fred Green's traffic court. James Thomas Hookway, 49, of 3944 Cumberland, was fined \$290, Duncan Andrew Cuthbert, 40, of 1539 Church,

#### Boy Badly Burned

fair condition in Victoria Gen-eral Hospital today after being flown from his Galiano Island home Thursday with body burns.

Samuel Taranov received the burns to his scalp, legs and one arm during a fire Wednesday night at a cabin on the island's eastern side.

He was treated at Victoria General Thursday night. A spokesman for Ganges RCMP said two residents of Coon Bay, where the boy lived with his mother, alerted RCMP of the incident when they came into Ganges

The boy's mother. Elizabeth Taranov, was reluctant to allow the boy's flight to Victoria but finally agreed to accompany him in the CFB Comox helicopter, police said. Their home was one of a

group of abandoned buts on MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. property on the island.

Jordan River, \$350.

the Women's Auxiliary to The Canadian Scottish Regiment will hold its annual art show featuring work by Mary Allard, Pat George, Victoria Hickman, Ian Kirkwood and Chris Packford Saturday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the officers' mess, Bay St. Armory.

Britannia Branch No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at

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conditions at the hospital.

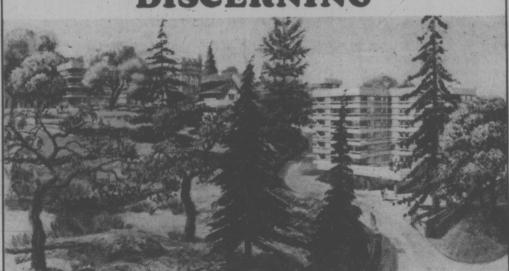
sawmill and at the pulp mill, belong to the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada

be made in accordance with seniority provisions, meaning that some sawmill workers with the necessary seniority could "bump" pulp workers and then be trained to replace them.

# CONDOMINIUM HOMES

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While most people are watching and waiting, the discerning are buying ... at today's prices. Everything will probably increase in cost over the next six months or so including homes. They always have and always will. After all, try and think of a better investment in Victoria than a home. And the increase in the price of that home (the one you bought today) takes care of a lot of interest. So chances are, if you buy today, a year from now you'll pat yourself on the back for being so bright. After all, there are an awful lot of people who are very happy that they bought three years ago in that economy and three years before that. What do you suppose those condominium homes are worth today.

A WORD ABOUT SPENCER CASTLE

Today there's a private community of exquisite condominium homes called Spencer Castle. These are expensively finished and built. Priced from \$59,900 to \$74,500 they re located high above Victoria's natural beauty on their own house and a half acre estate of landscaped

The historic castle which was the Spencer home has been retained as the guest house and entertainment centre for the condominium owners . . . only the heated, enclosed swimming pool and saunas has been added to complete

As befits the price and this never-to-be duplicated location, the craftsmanship and detail in the construction of these new condominiums are extraordinary. The these new condominiums are extraordinary. The ilders. Danzo and Franco have always demanded and achieved the highest quality in their condominiums — a fact borne out by the satisfied owners of suites in the first phase and those owners already enjoying their condominium homes in this second phase

Phase II of Spencer Castle, like Phase I, is constructed of reinforced concrete and reinforced block and beam. It provides underground parking for each suite and additional parking area. The suites range in size from 1345 and 1430 square feet. They feature two bedrooms, two four piece vanity bathrooms and a full range of appliances — washer, dryer, range with self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit. Each condominium home has its own distinctive panoramic view of the city, the mountains, the ocean. The detailing and quality materials from the luxurious carpeting throughout to the extensive use of vinyl wallpaper are worthy of the finest homes in British Columbia.

HIGH INTEREST

Sure, interest rates are high but with home ownership, you have a non-taxable capital gain when you sell. And what about the appreciation on your condominium home in one or two years as opposed to buying a comparable one at that time?

A lot of people are worrying about a couple of percentage points of interest when they should be considering the increased costs of construction a year or two hence. What will it cost to build this quality condominium home in the

What this adds up to is a new condominium home that you should be taking advantage of today. Boil it all down and there's no reason whatsoever to be hesitant about considering Spencer Castle.

MAYBE IT'S NOT THE WRONG TIME TO BUY?

So maybe times aren't as bad as they seem. It might just be a very wise time to buy at Spencer Castle. We don't think you'll find these condominium homes duplicated at these prices anywhere. And remember . . . Spencer Castle Condominiums are in a never-to-be duplicated location—on the highest point of land in the City of Victoria with over four and a half acres of their own grounds. Come and see them — SPENCER CASTLE — CONDOMINIUM—HOMES BUILT FOR THE DISCERNING . . a wise decision . . now!—

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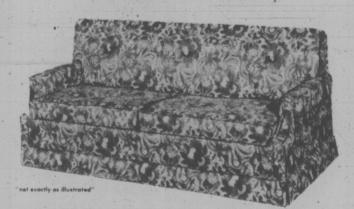
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# **Education Research Chief Fired**

and LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Dr. Stanley B. Knight has been fired from his post as head of the department of education's powerful new re-search and development division which has been preparing a blueprint for educational change in the province.

Knight was told Tuesday by

Deputy Education Minister Jack Fleming not to return to his office the following day. Successor to deposed B.C.

Education Commissioner John Bremer, Knight was appointed in July and his existence in the department was publicly announced by Education Minister Eileen Dailly five months later, in December. Knight said today he was

unemployed as of Wednesday morning, "with no reasons, no severance pay and no warning and I was also instructed that I can't go back to my office."
He said he waited two days before making the matter public to "give the NDP government legitimate opportuni-

ty to reverse its decision. "I'm being fired for sup-porting the education policy that the NDP talked about when they were elected progressive education.

interested in progressive education, and this proves she isn't, she might as well give up her post and go and join the Socreds," Knight said

President of the B.C. Teachers' Federation Jim Mac-Farlan echoed Knight's reaction today saying that if the premier and the government want changes in education they will have to make changes in the department of education beginning with the minister."

Dailly, however, today described the dismissal as "a Mr. Knight was on proba-

She would not comment on Knight's firing, except that he would be replaced, "natural-

The education minister indicated that further queries should be directed to Flem-

Contacted in Vancouver this morning. Fleming described the dismissal as "a personnel matter" and said he did not feel inclined to talk about it at the present time.

Knight has launched a grievance with the Public Service Commission, said Flem-

deputy said it would be better not to discuss the specific reasons for his firing.

Knight was appointed through the PSC and under provincial legislation Flem-ing said he has the responsibility to recommend either dismissal or permanent appointment after a six-month probationary period.

"It's a personnel matter having to do with my respon-sibility to evaluate Mr. Knight's performance during the probationary period," said Fleming. The evaluation, discussed

by Knight and Fleming

Tuesday, breaks down classification into 24 areas.

Knight said the evaluation — which he refused to sign until 4 p.m. Wednesday when it became apparent Dailly was not going to reverse the decision — showed he had been classified as good, very good or excellent in 21 of the

Of the other three, two were 'borderline' and one was 'unsatisfactory," said Knight adding Fleming had said bad attitude and lack of cooperation prompted assessments. "In those cases they had

See KNIGHT Page 2

A NEW QUIZ

Are you keeping up with current events? Whether it's a municipal council meeting on taxes or rezoning, or a meeting in Geneva of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on oil prices, the local, national and world events reported in your daily news-

paper have some bearing on your life.

For some months now, Victoria Press with the co-operation of the Greater Victoria School Board has been conducting a "newspaper in the classroom" program in a number of schools to teach young people how to keep themselves in-

As part of this program students do a weekly quiz on news events of the week and we believe that many of our adult readers might like to test themselves on how well they are keeping up with events.

are keeping up with events.

Starting today on page 7 of the Times TV supplement, and in following weeks during the school year, we will publish the quiz. The answers appear on page 9 of the section. But don't cheat; do the whole quiz before you look at the answers. We think you'll find it interesting and informative.

#### Boy Torn To Bits By Dogs

three-year-old boy was killed by a pack of stray dogs in La Rouge, Sask., Thursday, morning.

Sean McNeil, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland McNeil, died after being dragged and mauled by the dogs in the street in of the family's

The boy had been crossing the street to a neighbor's to play about 9:30 a.m. when he was attacked by the pack of about 10 dogs.

about 10 dogs.

His mother attempted to rescue the boy but he was dead when she reached the scene of the mauling about 150 yards from tht house, an RCMP spokesman said.

RCMP said they have proceeded to shoot all stray dogs in the village.

In the past many dog

In the past many dog owners have vehemently opposed the implementa-tion of the bylaw which allows authorities to shoot and destroy stray dogs, Mayor Harry Houghton

said.
"It is a terrible thing for a three-year-old boy to be torn literally to pieces, limb from limb," the mayor said. "There was a trail of blood right down

# B.C. Telephone Rates Hiked

OTTAWA — The Canadian Transport Commission rejected almost every argument of the B.C. government Thurs-day in granting B.C. Tel a rate increase that will cost the average residential Vic-toria subscriber \$2.40 a year more for hasic service over more for basic service, over the objections submitted by Attorney-General Alex Mac-

donald. And Tel spokesmen immediately said further increase applications will be made short-

failed to convince the CTC that the relationship between that the relationship between the monoply utility and Gen-eral Telephone and Elec-tronics Corporation family in the U.S. led to inefficient and costly phone service in B.C

decision the commission even stated that inefficiency telephone service was an argument for, rather than against, allowing the in-

crease.
The last B.C. Tel rate increase was in 1971. Rate changes, in addition to changes in basic monthly

—An additional charge of five cents on station-to-station and 10 cents on person-to-person operator handled calls over 30 miles;

-A one-cent-a-minute in-crease for additional minutes beyond the first minute of

some customer - dialed calls over 30 miles; An increase to \$15 from \$10 for residential installa-tions and to \$25 from \$15 for business installations when a

service technician must install a new telephone;

—A reduction of \$4 to \$6 in the first-time charge for in-stallation of a color tele-

phone;
—Elimination of the \$4charge for taking over an
already-installed color telephone when the customer has never had a color unit;

—An increase to 55 cents a month from 50 in the charge

The rate changes - if they

of having an unlisted tele-

 would give B.C. Tel an extra \$15.3 million in revenue, the company estimates.

The breakdown is: basic monthly charges, \$5.18 million; long distance, \$2.33 million; service charges, \$3.61. million; directory assistance charges, \$700,000; and special business services, \$3.51 mil-

The CTC refused to accept the B.C. government's ar-gument that B.C. Tel in its application uncer-estimated revenues and over-estimated expenses for 1975 and that therefore the rate increase should be denied.

The commission approved in total the rate increases applied for by the company, raising basic residential rates by an average 4.7 per cent and basic business rates by an average 9.5 per cent. Macdonald, through.

sel, argued that B.C. Tel con-

OTTAWA (CP) - Attorney

General Alex Macdonald said

today agreement in principle

has been reached with Ottawa

over taxation of natural gas

companies, but some details

Macdonald said he hoped an-

nouncement of the agreement

will come on Monday, but

added "that depends upon

whether the agreement in

principle is accepted by both

"I'm optimistic at this, point," he said following a 40-

Energy Minister Donald Mac-

remain to be worked out.

# Doghouse

Deluxe VANCOUVER (CP) It only seems like the world is going to the dogs, but the feature prize at this year's Pacific Na-tional Exhibition dog show perpetuates the

Some lucky canine at the competition will win a 'dream doghouse, featuring 12 square feet of luxuing 12 square feet of luxurious living space — including shag carpet, weatherproof glass windows, a patio-like porch, redwood roof, hinged entrance and Mediterranean-blue exterior paint with a red-and-white awning

is valued at over \$500. door prize is more people trip for two to Mazatlan. See B.C. Page 2

Natural Gas Tax

# U.S. Missiles, Instructors In Lebanon Arms Deal

#### POWELL RIVER (CP) Premier Barrett said Thursday provincial mining revenues in 1975 from royalties assessed under Bill 31 will be about \$15 million, half of what had been predicted earlier.

Mine Tax

Short

Barrett, in this coastal com munity 80 miles north of Van-NDP caucus, said the expected drop in revenue is not re-lated to the mining legislation but is due to the global slump in copper prices.

The province's royalties are less than those in effect in both Ontario and Quebec, he

#### Not in Running OTTAWA (CP)-Ed Broad-

bent, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, announced today that he will not seek the party leadership. Broadbent had been considered a front-runner in the leadership race, which will end at July convention in Winni-

intendent of schools Jake

pared-down armed forces was announced today by Defence Minister James Richardson. The command, in effect the creation of an air force within a combined service, is expected to include air transport, air defence and the air contin-

OTTAWA (CP)-Creation of

a new air command within a

gent in NATO. Air command will join Mo-bile Command—the land ele-ment—and Maritime Com-mand—the sea element.

Richardson, speaking to the Canadian Defence Association's annual meeting, outlined some reductions within the forces made necessary by inflation—caused reduction in personnel this year.

These are:

The base at Val d'Or, Que. will be turned over to the transport ministry and the CF-101 squadron there will be returned to Bagotville, Que. next year;

next year;

—The radar station at Moosonee, Ont., will be closed;

—The number of CF-101 air defence interceptors will be reduced to 44 from 56; the number of Argus long-range patrol aircraft to 26 from 32; the number of CF-5 troop-support piezes to 20 from 27; port planes to 20 from 27
—Seven Falcon jet t

which are nine-pas-"If that decision-our dec

sion to eliminate our VIP transport aircraft—does not demonstrate our determina-tion to cut costs, nothing-will," the minister said. He said the changes are

"common sense judgments which do not impair to a significant degree our ability to ensure the maintenance of our sovereignty in the North or in any other region of Canada."

The minister also announced that the level of Ca-

nadian forces in the United Nations operation on Cyprus will be reduced to about from its present 750 during the next six months. Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford does not expect the cutbacks to affect the Pacific com-

Noting only six Argus aircraft are based at CFB Comox, Pickford said:

recognize the good work we do out here and how essential it is,..., nabbing illegal fisher-men and so on."

He said the navy was still committed to its anti-sub-marine role although the west coast, since the retirement of HMCS Rainbow, has no submarine for training purposes "We sorely need one," "It's recognized at all

to satisfy that requirement. See AIR Page 2

BEIRUT - The United States is supplying highly sophisticated anti-tank missiles to Lebanon for the first time and has been asked by the Lebanese government for an urgent shipment of rapid-fire

WORKMEN SHORED UP this vener-

able holly tree at the site of the for-

mer Murdoch Galleries, 1110 Fort

Street, but its days are numbered by

anti - aircraft guns to counter Israeli air-raids. Approval of Lebanon's purchase of tube-launched, op-tically tracked, wire-guided (TOW) anti-tank missiles reflects both the growing con-cern here over escalating Israeli ground attacks and ply advanced weapon systems

to Arab countries.

A handful of TOW launchers and a larger supply of mis-siles have already arrived here, and American forces

are training a few Lebanese soldiers outside Lebanon to use them, according to gov-

In another development, the state department has recommended that Jordan be supsiles for the first time, cording to a highly reliable source. (Officials in Washington confirmed this version.) Senior Jordanian and American officials in Amman deny that any agreement has yet

The Hawk, which Israel possesses, would be the heart of the air-defence system that King Hussein says Jordan needs before it can even contemplate joining an Arab offensive against Israel. But it is still not clear if Jordan has ican military grants to be able to afford the Hawk. It's

the seven-storey office complex going

up on the site. Tree is growing right

on the foundation line of the new

building. (Bill Halkett photo)

The latest arms deals come in the context of major recent U.S. deals with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The Saudis have signed contracts for more than \$1.5 billion in planes, naval equipment and training. Kuwait is to buy \$250 million in Skyhawk fighters plus a network of Hawk missiles.

By comparison, U.S. military equipment aid to Israel for fiscal 1974 is put at \$2.1 On the battlefront, Israeli

troops battled Palestinian guerrillas around a cluster of villages in Southern Lebanon today in intensified fighting marked by Israel's biggest tank thrust into the area in more than two years.

A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said Israeli gunners shelled four

villages in repeated clashes
Thursday and today in the Arquob region of Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, a military
source said the six consecutive days of fighting soon will

Beirut newspapers reported that Yasser Arafat had taken

force Lebanon either to join the battle against Israel or to expel the guerrillas.

personal command of Arab he had brought in units of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army as reinforce

## HOMES MANDARIN PAID \$43,000

sides."

Vancouver lawyer and engineer, Gar.y Begg, 34, has been appointed first deputy minister of the B.C. housing department effective Feb. 1 at a salary of \$43,000.

Now vice-president of legal services and corporate secretary of the provincially-owned Dunhill Development Corporation, Begg graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1963 with an engineering degree and six years later received a law degree from the University of Manitoba.

George Chatterton-remains an associate deputy of the

Settled: A-G He said he was heading back to Victoria to consult his cabinet colleagues and "any further talks needed with Ot tawa probably can be handled

by phone." Meanwhile, the British Columbia Energy Commission recommended Thursday that the provincial government at tempt to cancel gas exporcontracts with the United States if the contracts interwith ability to meet domestic requirements.

Dr. Andrew Thompson BCEC chairman, told Na tional Energy Board hearings here the U.S. contracts must not be allowed to interfere with Canadian demands

Dr. Thompson also said any gas now exported to the U.S. will increase future Canadiandependence on higher-priced Mackenzie Delta natural gas. The U.S. export commit-ments could be cancelled in

federal court on grounds that they were made under false assumptions that domestic re quirements could be met, he Dr. Thompson said B.C. will

experience a shortage of natural gas between 1983 and 1989 a shortage that could be solved in one of three ways: —Bringing natural gas from the Mackenzie Delta; Reducing exports to the

Reducing Canadian de

#### If Greater Victoria school of CUPE locals 382 and 947 would simply be informed they are locked out. "We would expect teachers to be there and the kids to be there." said Thursday it would lock out its employees if any of board acts on its threat to lock out its non-teaching staff, the seven are struck. the locks on school doors will All seven are in the midst of be figurative, not real, supernegotiating new contracts with various locals of the Ca-

Lock-Out Won't Hit Teachers

nadian Union of Public Em-

there."
Victoria city council Thursday granted Mayor Peter Pol-

action by the employers. clare a lockout against ther or both" the CUPE locals representing city employees and to "use his discretion" in

the exercise of those powers.

Quipped Ald. Mike Young to "You may take comfort in the fact that your dis-cretion will be limited from council meeting to council

Longmore said today. Schools would remain open Longmore said only the edulen discretionary powers to ei-ther support or oppose any to teachers and students durcation minister or health of-ficials can lock up a school, ing a lock-out, Longmore proschool board, along In the case of a lock-out, he The motion gives the mayor authority "to vote in favor of

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VANCOUVER Grandora Active

Prices were up in light trad- .02 at .17 and Monterey A was ing at Vancouver today. Volume on the curb exchange to 11. a.m. was 654,829 unchange to 11 a.m. was 185,700

In the industrials, Venture was up .01 at .36 on 10,000 shares. Ionarc was down .03 at .14 on 10,000. Newmark was unchanged at .85 on 4,000. EDP Industries was down .01 at .11 on 3,000 Canterra was unchanged at .15 and Block Bros. was down .10 at \$3.35.

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VANCOUVER 18: 15 A:M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
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CHICAGO

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barley and rye all were down May 375% 372 372 the daily limit almost without Jly — 370 exception. Thursday's volume of trade was 97,000 bushels of feed wheat, 337,000 of oats, 1,210,-000 of barley, 493,000 of rye, 44,000 of flax, 1,524,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

Closing prices: High Low Close 810 Nov Rapeseed Thunder Bay 716 May

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CLOSING

**AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK (DOW JONES) 30 Industrials 644.43, dn 11.11

20 Transp'tion 154.62, dn 1.39

DIVIDENDS

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Hogs F.O.B. to 11 a.m.: 52.55.

**\$ EXCHANGE** 

At Toronto Prices at Toronto moved didn't respond to new signs of

Fractional Gain

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